

The Weather
Tonight
Mostly Clear, Some Fog
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 75; Minimum, 59
Wednesday's High Tide 11:54 a. m.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XC—No. 259

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1961

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Johnson Hailed for Historic Berlin Visit Adenauer Ignores Red Hecklers in Border Tour



REDS MOVE BORDER OCCUPANTS FROM HOMES—East German soldiers and police stand guard as moving vans load possessions of East Berliners being moved out of their homes on Harzerstrasse, located on the edge of the Soviet sector. Barbed wire in foreground marks the

dividing line between Berlin's east and west sectors. The street and sidewalks of Harzerstrasse are in the American sector but apartments on the street's north side are in Communist territory. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Berlin)

Eisler One Taunter at Barricades Welcome Is Warm At Refugee Site

BERLIN (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer toured the barricades between East and West Berlin on a morale-boosting visit today and was met with jeers from the Communist side.

The jeering at one point was led by Gerhard Eisler, top East German propagandist who jumped bail in the United States and fled to East Germany.

Impassive as Indian

"There's only one way out, Konny," Eisler shouted at Adenauer across the barbed wire at Potsdamer Platz, once a major crossing point. "You'll have to deal with us."

The 85-year-old chancellor, impassive as an Indian chief, ignored Eisler and all the other Communist hecklers.

At other points, Communists from East Berlin jeered him from the wall they have built to divide the two parts of the city.

Communist loudspeaker trucks turned up at the Brandenburg Gate, once the chief crossing point, and blared at Adenauer.

"We acted but you did nothing," they said.

Met by Brandt
The Communists made so much noise that nothing the chancellor said could be heard except by those closest to him. He did not attempt to make any speech.

Adenauer, chief of the Christian Democratic party, was met at the airport by West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, his Socialist opponent in West German elections next month.

His visit was his first since the Communists closed the border between East and West Berlin on Aug. 13 to stop the flow of refugees and commuters to the West.

Adenauer's opponents in West Berlin have criticized him for delaying his visit until the tension had begun to subside.

Signs displayed at the arrival last weekend of U.S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, emphasizing Adenauer's delay, said "Washington is closer than Bonn."

Assures Refugees
Adenauer went directly from the airport to visit the West Berlin refugee reception center at Marienfelde.

He was cheered and nearly mobbed there by several hundred recently arrived refugees from East Germany.

Police had to force a way through the throng.

Adenauer stopped briefly to assure the refugees that their brethren in East Berlin and East Germany would never be forgotten, and then left for a tour of the wall erected by the Communist regime.

Rumors circulated that a high-ranking Soviet leader would arrive soon in East Berlin, presumably in an effort to counter the effect of the hero's welcome given U.S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson during his weekend visit to West Berlin.

But Western Allied circles said they doubted the East German Communists would make any

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)



CROWDS WATCH AMERICAN ARRIVAL—Armored cars, part of a convoy of American troops which arrived in Berlin Aug. 20, to bolster the Allied garrison there, pass throngs on

the Kurfuerstendamm. Berliners lined the route of the convoy and cheered the newcomers. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Berlin)

Kennedy, Leaders Get Facts Solidifies U. S. Ties, Two Feel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson reported to Democratic congressional leaders today on his weekend trip to West Berlin—a mission his colleagues termed historic.

Johnson discussed his findings with the leaders as they met with President Kennedy for their weekly breakfast in the White House.

36-Hour Trip

Both Kennedy and Johnson declared Monday that Johnson's survey of the crisis area and his talks with West German leaders had solidified relations with that republic and U.S. determination to maintain the Western Allies' rights in West Berlin.

Johnson returned Monday from the 36-hour trip during which he witnessed the arrival of 1,500 American troops to reinforce the West Berlin garrison.

House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said Johnson had given a report on his "historic trip" and added that "all of America is very proud, very fortunate" to have the vice president's services at this crucial period.

Very Pleased: Mansfield
Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he and his colleagues were "very pleased and impressed with the activities of the vice president."

The President, just back from a short weekend on Cape Cod, talked to Johnson about his German trip for an hour in the White House.

After Johnson's report Kennedy told newsmen that the vice president had made a "remarkably successful and important trip."

Big Three Offers Auto Union Six-Cent Increase, Benefits

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., today offered the United Auto Workers new three-year contracts providing six-cent-an-hour wage increases in each year in addition to cost-of-living allowances.

The Big Three, presenting a united front also offered expanded fringe benefits and what they termed a new income guarantee to supplement pay in short work weeks for the nation's 490,000 auto workers.

August 31 Deadline

Ford and Chrysler said their almost identical offers would expire automatically if not accepted fully at both the national and local union levels by Aug. 31, the date of expiration of current three-year contracts. GM, however, indicated it would be willing to negotiate changes in the basic pattern of the agreement.

The companies proposed hourly pay increases of 6 cents an hour each year or 2½ per cent of the employee's hourly base pay, whichever is greater.

They also proposed extra benefits for employees who, due to layoffs, work less than 35 hours a week.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

N. Y. School Nominations Panel Will Meet Monday

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The chancellor of the Board of Regents, moving quickly under a controversial, emergency law, directed today that a panel to nominate a reform Board of Education for New York City hold its first meeting Monday.

Chancellor Edgar W. Coughlin telegraphed to the 11 members of the selection panel, created by the Republican-controlled Legislature at a hard-fought, special session yesterday, to gather for an organizational meeting in New York City.

To Take Over Sept. 20

The new board will take office Sept. 20 and present members, targets of stiff criticism, will be ousted automatically that day.

Republican Gov. Rockefeller called the special session to deal with education problems in the Democratic-controlled city because of disclosures of graft, unsafe buildings and other failings in the city's 800-school system.

Democrats, torn by internal

strife over their party's nomination for mayor, protested continually throughout the six-hour session that it was politically motivated and the cleanup measure would go too far.

Amendments Crushed
But Republicans rejected those arguments and crushed a series of Democratic amendments.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Meter Maid Paid For Uniform, Not Fired, She Says

Mrs. Doris Rougier, of 105 Abruyn Street, who had served several weeks as the city's meter maid today emphasized two points about her position as a city employee, which she said appear to be generally misconstrued.

First, she said, it should be understood that her uniform and those used by other school crossing guards, were not paid for by the city, and secondly she stressed, she has not been released or "fired," as some seem to think, but is still a city employee who is due soon again to go on crossing guard duty.

Wants It Known
"I want it to be known," she said, "that I was not fired, and I also want it to be known that we paid for our own uniforms." Certain reports and inquiries about town, she noted, indicated a widespread belief to the contrary.

The police board last Thursday

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

School Accounting, Progress Presented in Special Section

The second section of this edition is devoted to a summary of the educational progress of the Kingston Public Schools. The Freeman takes this opportunity to acknowledge the cooperation by our advertisers and school authorities in making this special issue possible.

In conjunction with this publication of school accounting and activities, the following expressions of appreciation have been issued by George W. Schneider, president of the Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) and Franklin H. Hazard, associate superintendent.

Letter to Citizens
It is with a feeling of pride and sincere satisfaction that your Board of Education presents this 6th annual edition of SCHOLARS AND CENTS through the most generous cooperation of the editors and staff of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

As a Board, we feel that full information concerning the finances of the District should be

made available to the public at all times. This report is but a small part of our intensive efforts at improvement in budgeting, purchasing, accounting and other vital aspects of the District's business operations and public information program.

We have seen much progress made during the past school year: first, progress in the upgrading of the professional staff and the curriculum; second, progress in the continuing improvement of the school plant.

All progress to date, staff, curriculum or plant, has had a singular objective—"better educational opportunities for all of the children of all of the people of the Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) District." Your active interest in the affairs of the public schools and your continued support of public education are the key to persistent efforts by the Board of Education and Staff alike to maintain and improve the fine record of the Kingston, New York public schools.

We are especially grateful,

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Bizerte Case Before U. N., Delegates Fear New Wrangle

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)

—The United States airs its views on the French-Tunisian dispute over Bizerte today amid speculation whether it will answer a new Soviet attack on U.S. military bases abroad.

Soviet Delegate Platon D. Morozov dragged in the whole issue of Western bases Monday, confirming delegates' fears that the Communists would try to turn the special U.N. General Assembly session on Bizerte into a cold war dispute.

Views Are Discarded
Some delegates believed chief U.S. delegate Adlai E. Stevenson might refuse to get embroiled in a squabble over U.S. foreign bases on grounds the debate deals only with France's Bizerte base.

Others contended that with world attention focused on how strong a role the United States will play in the Berlin crisis, Stevenson could hardly ignore the Soviet challenge.

Morozov unleashed his broadside against the West shortly after debate began Monday on Tunisia's demands that France withdraw her troops from the city of Bizerte and open negotiations to arrange a schedule for withdrawal of all French troops from Tunisia.

Demands Liquidation
Morozov gave quick support to Tunisia's demands, then demanded liquidation of all foreign bases occupied by the West.

Tunisian Delegate Mongi Slim opened the debate with an appeal to the United States and its allies to support the resolution by 31 African-Asian nations and Communist Yugoslavia calling for the French withdrawal from Bizerte and ultimately from Tunisia.

Informants said the United States plans to abstain on the resolution aimed at France, one of its chief allies. It was generally believed, however, that the resolution would get the two-thirds vote required for its adoption.

\$79.31 in Glasco
School taxpayers in Glasco will pay \$79.31 this year because they are still paying for the bonds on the Glasco building which were issued January 1, 1928.

The Village of Saugerties, former District 10, paid off the last part of its bond debt last year. This bonded indebtedness was for the addition to the Main Street building some years ago.

Accordingly the actual tax rates will be: Town of Saugerties, \$74.72; Glasco, \$79.31; Town of Woodstock, \$100.17; and Town of Ulster, \$78.46.

State aid will still pay for more than half of educational expenses in the district. State aid provides annually for approximately one-third of the cost of the bonds and interest on the new school buildings. State aid for this year is estimated at over \$1,016,000. The amount to be paid by direct local taxes is approximately \$749,258.

Police Are Trying To Solve Mystery Of Boat, Clothes
Police in communities along the Hudson River today endeavored to unravel a mystery of an unmanned 8-foot rowboat with three sets of boys' clothing, food and other articles found drifting in the river Sunday off the Poughkeepsie waterworks.

Town of Poughkeepsie police said teletype alarms have been sent out listing descriptions of the clothing and the boat. They said no boys have been reported missing and no one has reported the loss of a rowboat.

Found by Fishing Party
Mr. and Mrs. Walter LeClair, 559 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, and Richard Randolph, of 28 Harrison Street, of that city, found the boat while fishing in the river. They towed the boat to shore and notified Arthur Williams at the waterworks, who called police.

Police Chief Vincent Smith said yesterday police don't know whether the boys drowned or whether the boat drifted away while the boys were swimming.

Found in the boat was a beach bag, a can of soup, two tickets to an Aug. 14 wrestling show at Poughkeepsie, an egg, a container of lemonade, a sandwich, three shirts, three pairs of shoes and three pairs of trousers.

One shirt had the name Gary Haber written on it.

Saugerties School Tax Is To Be \$74.72 a Thousand

The basic school tax rate for Saugerties Central School District will be \$74.72 for each \$1,000 assessed valuation, it was announced by Saugerties Board of Education Monday night. This is \$3.60 per thousand more than last year, but is less than the figure estimated by the board last spring.

At that time board members thought the rate might go up as much as \$4 or \$5 per thousand. The rate last year was less than in 1960, when the rate was \$71.60.

Assessed at 17 PC
The assessed valuation of property in the district increased this year by \$272,013. Property in the Saugerties District is assessed at 17 per cent of its estimated actual or true value.

The estimated true value of the new property in the district that was added to the tax rolls was over \$1,500,000.

In that portion of the local district which lies in the Town of Woodstock, property is assessed at 13 per cent of its true value; in that part of the Town of Ulster in the district, property is assessed at 16 per cent of the true value.

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Primary Hours Are 12 Noon to 9 on Thursday, Sept. 7

Polls in Ulster County will be open on Primary Day, Sept. 7 from 12 noon to 9 p. m. and not for the hours inadvertently announced Monday.

The New York State Liquor Authority recently issued a reminder that the sale of liquor, wine and beer is unlawful on that day for both on and off-premises consumption. The opening of polls from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m. is for New York City and not for upstate.

Two Are Appointed To Niagara Authority
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller today appointed Charles J. Hauser of Cheektowaga, a bank official, and George J. Lenahan of Buffalo, a funeral director, to the Niagara Frontier Port Authority.

Rockefeller also reappointed Albert E. Buyers Jr. of Amherst to a new, six-year term on the board.

Hauser succeeds Benedict T. Holtz of Cheektowaga, whose term expired.

Lenahan will complete the term, to June 30, 1963, of Carl L. Biers of Eggertsville, who died last year.

Members receive no salaries.

Mother of 4 Killed, 6 Injured on Thruway

A 33-year-old Lindenhurst, L. I. mother of four children was killed and six other persons were injured, one critically Monday afternoon in one of three traffic accidents that occurred on the State Thruway south of the Kingston Interchange near Route 28.

State Trooper R. A. Miller of the Thruway patrol identified the woman as Mrs. Anna Marie Joyce, of 109 Kramer Drive, Lindenhurst. Mrs. Joyce suffered a broken neck and other injuries.

He husband, four children and her father were injured and taken to Benedictine Hospital in Fatum's and H. and S. ambulances, troopers said.

Most seriously injured was John Joyce Jr., 5, who suffered a depressed fracture of the skull and other injuries. His condition today was described as critical.

Others injured were: John Joyce Sr., 34, husband of the dead woman, who received treatment for abrasions and shock; his daughters, Joanne, 8, who suffered possible back injuries, and Patricia, 7, who received lacerations of the scalp, and their brother Gerard, 3, who suffered a fracture of the left leg.

Also injured was Mrs. Joyce's father, Patrick Ryan, 70, of the Lindenhurst address, who received a fracture right shoulder, fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

Trooper Miller said Joyce and (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Three Musicians and Singer Slated at Maverick Concert

An unusual quartet of musical artists — three instrumentalists and a singer — will be presented in the next Maverick Sunday Concert August 27 at 3 p. m., at the Maverick Concert Hall in Woodstock. Two are familiar to Maverick audiences: two are making their first appearance in Woodstock.

Use Sass, pianist, and Cynthia Britt, cello, have long been identified with musical events in Woodstock, the Maverick Concerts in particular, as well as being well-known through extensive concertizing with chamber music groups and as soloists with orchestras throughout the U. S. and Europe. The third instrumentalist is Vladimir Weisman, gifted young violinist, who made his debut some years ago at Town Hall in New York City, at the age of 16, to unanimous critical acclaim in the press and enthusiastic public response.

The fourth member of the group, appearing as guest artist, is Joseph Sopher, lyric tenor, another young man in his twenties who has made a distinguished name for himself in appearances in recitals, as soloist with orchestra, radio and TV (Voice of Firestone and other programs) and as a leading operatic tenor who has been hailed as one of that rare species — a tenor who can also act.

The program Sunday will include Trio in B Flat Major, Koechel No. 502 by Mozart; a group of arias for tenor, by Bach; Adelaide by Beethoven, and a Beethoven arrangement of a Scotch Folk Song, called Enchantress, Farewell, words by Walter Scott; and Schumann's Trio in D Minor, Opus 63.

The following and final concert of the 1961 Sunday afternoon season on September 3 will feature Woodstock's revered violinist, William Kroll, with pianist Nadia Reisenberg.

200 Persons Sign Protest on New Sully Project

More than 200 persons have signed a petition being circulated by Dr. Paul Perlman of Woodstock in opposition to the proposed Streamside project at Sully's Bridge in Woodstock.

Dr. Perlman, who led the opposition to the new housing development at there was insufficient hearing conducted by the Town Planning Board, says the petition is still open to signatures. Persons wishing to sign may contact him or Mrs. Perlman.

The petition is being addressed to Hendrick Wolter's, president of Ulster Homes, Inc., developers of the project which will include approximately 14 buildings on plots ranging in size from 10,000 to 15,000 square feet. The entire project is planned on a site covering approximately 5½ acres.

Dr. Perlman was adamant in his opposition to the project on the grounds that it desecrated the aesthetic beauty of the area and many others attacked it because they felt there was insufficient sewage disposal facilities. Opposition to the project was almost unanimous at the public hearing.

The petition points out that "the community would benefit from skillful landscaping of the area. Inasmuch as this land was previously known as Riskey Grove, it would seem fitting to retain a parklike atmosphere and a natural rural environment there."

Recent Works Show Scheduled At Association

The Woodstock Artists Association announces the presentation of the Recent Works show as its final exhibit of the 1961 season.

The Association has been fortunate in arranging for Harvey Arnason, distinguished vice president for art administration of the Guggenheim Museum, to come to Woodstock to act as juror for this important show. Arnason has formerly been director of the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis and head of the Art Department of the University of Minnesota.

As in the past, friends of the Woodstock Artists Association look forward with great interest to seeing the latest work of the local painters and sculptors. Opening day will be Saturday, Aug. 26 with a party in the gallery garden from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

During this show, the "Collector Choice" works will also be on exhibition in the rear gallery.

Christian Science Theme: "Christ Jesus"

Significance for today of the healing theology of Christ Jesus, will be explained at Christian Science services in Woodstock Sunday.

Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus" will include this verse from Matthew 19: "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the people."

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Sweet Cider
Fresh Eggs
Potatoes
Jellies, Jams, Pickles

MONTELLA
FRUIT FARM
ULSTER PARK N. Y.
ROUTE 9W
Open Daily till 9 P. M.

Gore Bids Move To Block Hike In Steel Price

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said today that President Kennedy and government agencies should use all their powers to prevent any steel price increase this fall.

Gore said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery he saw signs indicating that a \$5 per ton increase would accompany the raise in steel wages scheduled for Oct. 1 "unless something is done to restrain such action."

Steel is so important to the economy that an increase in its price would likely lead to a new round of inflation, Gore said. "The public welfare demands its prevention."

Gore said drastic steps may be needed to prevent a price increase. "It may well be that the large steel companies can and should be broken up into smaller units so that true competition, includ-

ing price competition, may be restored," said Gore.

"Lastly, if all else fails," he said, "steel prices can be brought under utility type regulations, much as various government agencies now regulate prices in other fields characterized by monopoly control such as railroad, air, truck, and bus transportation, and pipe lines."

"Few would want to do this, but it may be necessary. The public and government must not stand idly by and be victimized by either big business or big labor, or both."

Before any such measures are taken, Gore said, Kennedy should try "moral persuasion" and bring "to bear the vast weight of public opinion."

Steel company executives have begun to talk of a steel price rise around Oct. 1, Gore said, in the same way they prepared for the July 1 increase.

The October wage increase is a part of the steel contract. It will average about 7.3 cents an hour.

State Crime Probe Leader Says Chiefs Know Gamblers

Move to Extend CR Commission Off for Present

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of New York State's crime investigating commission charged today that police chiefs know the identity of nearly every professional gambler in the country but seldom arrest them.

This allegation was made by Goodman A. Sarachan of Rochester, N.Y., at a Senate inquiry into interstate gambling operations. Sarachan also contended that lenient judges and lack of teeth in the laws frustrate enforcement of present gambling laws.

Appearing before the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, Sarachan said the work of his New York group, known formally as the State Investigation Commission, has convinced him that police chiefs can put their finger on virtually every professional gambler.

Cities Campus Incident

To point up his contention that they seldom use this knowledge, Sarachan said the authorities at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., became so alarmed a few years ago about flagrant gambling activity near the campus that they demand police action.

Sarachan said police arrested all gamblers near the university the very next day but did not disturb those operating elsewhere in the city.

He said an Ithaca police chief, whom he did not name, made it a policy never to arrest a gambler unless a complaint had been filed. He said one officer who ignored this policy was fired.

Bookie for Every 2,500

Jerome Adlerman, the subcommittee counsel, noted that Sarachan's commission had estimated there was one bookmaker for every 2,500 residents in Upstate New York. He asked if that means there were about 6,400 in the state.

Jacob Grumet, a New York lawyer and another commission member, said the estimate would be conservative since it ignored "the beehive of activity" in New York City.

48 Stamps in State

Adlerman reported that in the entire state of New York the internal revenue service has issued only 48 gambling tax stamps. Federal law requires every professional gambler to purchase a stamp. Adlerman said there were only three such stamps issued in New York City.

"That's a joke," Grumet commented.

Former Orange DA Gets Post

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Clare J. Hoyt, a former Orange County district attorney, has been named a state supreme court judge.

Hoyt, who has law offices here and in Walden, received notice Monday from Gov. Rockefeller that he had been appointed to the court's 9th district bench, which covers Orange, Dutchess, Putnam, Rockland and Westchester counties.

He will start service at White Plains Sept. 5.

He was district attorney from 1949 to 1951 and is a Republican.

Held as Shoplifter

Charged with the theft of several T-shirts from the J. J. Newberry store, Wall Street, Carl Chester Johnson, 62, of 205 West 88th Street, New York, was booked this morning on a petit larceny charge. He is due for city court hearing Wednesday.

The arrest was by Officers Frank Monte and George Barringer.

'Uncle Charley' Drifted

Louis Turk, of 50 North Street notified police Monday afternoon that he had picked up a boat which had apparently drifted in the Hudson to a point near his back yard. It is a runabout type with outboard motor, he said, bearing the name "Uncle Charley" and the registration number NY-5693AL.

Mystic Seaport at Mystic, Conn., which covers 20 acres, is a recreated 19th century coastal village of the Age of Sail.

Port Ewen Man Is Fined \$100, Gets Jail Stay Credit

A 27-year-old Port Ewen man, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated and reckless driving following two separate traffic accidents on Route 9W on July 16, made a second appearance Monday before Town of Esopus Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver and pleaded guilty to drunken driving.

William H. Dempsey, of 131 Broadway, Port Ewen, withdrew a plea of innocent entered the day of the accident, and yesterday changed it to guilty. He was fined \$100, sentenced to 33 days in the Ulster County jail and was awaiting disposition of the charge.

His driver's license was revoked.

On the day of the collisions, Dempsey pleaded guilty to reckless driving and was fined \$50. In lieu of \$500 bail he was sent to jail at that time pending disposition of the drunken driving charge.

Trooper James Kaljian of Highland lodged the charges. He said Dempsey, operating a 1955 sedan, was in collision with a 1961 car operated by Clifford Lockwood, 55, of the Bronx near Esopus. Three miles further police said, the Dempsey vehicle was involved in a collision with a passenger car and a parked panel truck.

Troopers said the second collision involved a 1960 sedan operated by Vance Leware, 44, of Foxhall Avenue and a truck owned by Mary Ann Gasparro of Hasbrouck Avenue. The truck had been operated by Charles Hempstead, 21, also of that address.

The second crash occurred near Mirror Lake Lodge.

Five persons were treated at Kingston Hospital after the second collision. They were Carolene North, 21, of Mountain View Avenue, Hurley, who received injuries of the right shoulder, arm and hip; Mrs. Mary Gasparro, 39, Mary Ann Gasparro, 11; Hempstead and Leroy Hamilton, 16, of Kingston.

Quick Test Not Likely on Power In Rights Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, caught up in a dispute over civil rights legislation, appeared likely today to rock along for a while without any quick test of strength.

Efforts to throw open a \$761-million appropriations bill for the State and Justice departments to a batch of civil rights amendments ran into stiff opposition from Southern foes.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told a reporter he did not know when a vote might be reached.

The scrap erupted Monday when Mansfield, with the backing of Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, moved to suspend the Senate rule barring legislation in an appropriations bill.

The purpose was to clear the way for tacking a two-year extension of the Civil Rights Commission on the appropriation bill up for Senate action. Suspension of the rules requires a two-thirds majority of the senators present and voting.

The commission, created in 1957 and extended for two years in 1959, is charged by law with investigating complaints of civil rights violations, particularly the denial of voting rights. It is due to expire Nov. 9.

Establishment senators who fought the first place today that its extension for a second time would be only a political move aimed at capturing Negro votes.

Even more objectionable to the Dixie forces were other civil rights measures offered as riders to the appropriation bill.

Phoenicia Hotel Is Now Operated By Queens Couple

The historic Phoenicia Hotel, well known as headquarters for sportsmen for three-quarters of a century, has changed hands. Louise Cassese and her sister, Marceline Murphy Rider, who have operated the hotel since the death of their mother some two years ago, have sold the hotel to John A. Painting and his wife, Marjorie Painting, of Queens.

Possession was taken by the new owners last week. Arthur B. Ewig, Kingston attorney, represented the sellers.

The Phoenicia Hotel, which has changed hands only a few times since the turn of the century, has long been headquarters for hunters, fishermen and skiers, and has become known as the place "where sportsmen meet."

Located on Onteora Trail in the village of Phoenicia, it is in the center of the Catskill mountain resort area.

Booked for Bullet Sale

Nicholas, 55, and Anna B. Tressaloni, 55, of 40 St. Mary's Street, were booked by local police today on charges dealing with alleged sale of .22 calibre cartridges to minors at the Tressaloni store, 149 Hasbrouck Avenue. They were released in their own recognizance for city court appearance Wednesday.

They were booked after investigation by detectives William Slover and Leonard Ellsworth.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Pauline Siebert

Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Siebert of St. Remy were held Monday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, with the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, D.D., officiating. Burial was in St. Remy Cemetery.

Matthew Ribber

Funeral services for Matthew Ribber, a former resident of this city who died at Washington, D. C. Saturday, were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Monday 2 p. m., where Cantor Julian Lohre of Temple Emanuel officiated. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery where Cantor Lohre conducted the services.

Frederick P. Zimmer

Frederick Phillip Zimmer, 65, husband of Grace Winne Zimmer of 112 Linderman Avenue, died Monday at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Zimmer had been employed as a chauffeur by the Callanan Road Improvement Company prior to his illness. In addition to his wife he is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Lena Zain, and an uncle, Joan Zain, both of New York City. Funeral services will be conducted at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany and Main Avenues, by the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, Wednesday 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery, Coldbrook. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p. m.

Arthur C. Hornbeck

Arthur C. Hornbeck, 51, of Partition Street, Saugerties, died Monday at Kingston Hospital. He was born in Saugerties a son of the late Theodore and Grace Whitaker Hornbeck. Mr. Hornbeck was employed by the Martin Cantine Co. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Papermakers' Union Local 210, Washington Hook and Ladder Company and the Saugerties Exempt Firemen. Surviving are his wife, the former Lillian Young; a daughter, Joan, and a brother Harry Hornbeck. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Thursday 2 p. m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends

may call at the funeral home at any time.

Thomas P. Wynn

The funeral of Thomas P. Wynn of 45-22 Park Avenue, Weehawken, N. J., who died in Hoboken, N. J., Wednesday, Aug. 17, was held Monday 9 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann at 9:30 a. m. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. June Scherer and Richard Scherer assisted by Miss Nan Goldrick, organist. During the repose at the funeral home many relatives and friends called and many spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Sunday evening Msgr. Ostermann called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, where the Rev. John Curry gave the final blessing.

Mrs. Margaret C. Halstein

Mrs. Margaret C. Halstein, 68, formerly of Kingston and more recently of Massapequa Park, L. I., died today at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. She was born in Burlington, Vt., Sept. 19, 1892 a daughter of the late James A. Riley and Josephine Fitzgerald. She resided in Kingston where she and her husband operated a grocery store for many years. After leaving Kingston the family moved to Meriden, Conn., where her husband, John D. Halstein, is associated with the Internal Revenue Department. Survivors include her husband, a son, John G. Halstein, Meriden; five daughters, Mrs. William F. Mulvey, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Edward Ready, of Massapequa, L. I.; Mrs. Leonard Kardas, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Mrs. William Hamilton, New London, Conn.; and Mrs. Thomas Scanlon, Meriden, and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the William F. Mulvey Funeral Home, 211 Mansion Street, Poughkeepsie Thursday, at 9 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church, that city, where a requiem high Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Co. M Veterans Association

All members of Co. M Veterans Association are requested to meet at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Tuesday evening, 8 p. m., to pay our respects to our departed member, James J. Kilroy.

HARRY MAISENHOLDER
Commander
JAMES HOWARD
Adjutant

ZIMMER—At rest, August 21, Frederick Philip Zimmer, of 112 Linderman Avenue, husband of Grace Winne Zimmer, nephew of Lena and John Zahn.

Entrusted to the care of the Conner Funeral Service, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Edwin C. Coon will officiate on Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Portrait of Duke Stolen, Recently Brought \$392,000

LONDON (AP)—A Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington was stolen from Britain's National Gallery today. The picture recently was bought for the nation for 140,000 pounds—\$392,000—amid a great controversy.

Scotland Yard said the picture vanished overnight. The trustees of the gallery called in Yard detectives the first thing this morning.

The portrait had been on display in the gallery main entrance hall carefully guarded by rails and ropes.

The picture was bought at auction two months ago by Charles Wrightsman, New York oil magnate and connoisseur and friend of President Kennedy.

An outcry developed among British art lovers at the thought that it might go to the United States. The picture was classified as a national treasure.

Wrightsmen immediately offered to sell it to the gallery for what he paid for it. The British government put up the money to buy it.

The robbery came nine days after eight Cezanne masterpieces were snatched from a gallery in Aix-en-Provence, France.

Another big recent art robbery has drawn an offer of \$100,000 reward from G. David Thompson, 62, Pittsburgh, Pa., industrialist. Ten paintings, including six Picassos, were stolen from his Pittsburgh home after the burglar alarm was not turned on when he went out to dinner.

Police Court Cases

A third degree assault charge against William H. Blake, 23, of 156 Washington Avenue, was withdrawn in city court today. He was arrested Saturday night by his wife, Betty, police said. A charge dealing with permitting an unlicensed operator to drive against George Sinsabaugh, 40, of 216 Delaware Avenue, was dismissed. Valerie Eileen Houghtaling, 26, of 79 Abruyn Street, charged with driving without a license, was fined \$10 plus \$5 for a one-way street violation. Attorney John E. Goteff appeared for the latter two.

Lennitzer Joins

McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lennitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified in support of a request for \$1.8 billion in arms aid money to strengthen free world defenses. The Senate has voted only \$1.35 billion in an authorization bill setting ceilings on the amounts that can be appropriated.

The House allowed \$1.8 billion, and McNamara pointed out that even that was \$55 million under the amount asked by President Kennedy as a minimum figure.

The difference represents one of the issues Senate-House conferees will try to iron out in a compromise of the two versions of the bill. The biggest issue, however, is that of long-term financing for nonmilitary aid loans through Treasury borrowing, accepted by the Senate but turned down by the House.

Shortly before the Senate hearing got under way, congressional leaders told McNamara they were very hopeful of getting through a bill with at least some of the financing provisions Kennedy has called imperative.

Hopeful of Compromise

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told news men after the House and Senate leaders' weekly session at the White House that he hopes a Senate-House conference committee will produce a satisfactory compromise.

House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said Kennedy "is very much concerned" over the borrowing program. Asst. Democratic Leader Karl Albert of Oklahoma are very hopeful of getting some long-term financing authority through.

Senators will be in session at the White House today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Ray D. Westerfield, 78, retired professor of economics at Yale and a New Haven banker, died Sunday. He had taught at Yale for 40 years, retiring in 1952. Westerfield, who also had taught at several other schools during leaves from Yale, was born in Braden, Ohio.

DIED

BULL—At Laguna Beach, Calif., Saturday, Aug. 19, 1961, Mrs. Alma Barry Bull, formerly of Tillson, N. Y., beloved wife of Stephan Bull; devoted mother of Stephan Bull, Jr.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m., where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

DAVIS—Noella E., on August 20, 1961, of 99 West Bridge Street, Saugerties.

The funeral will be held at the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, Main and Second Street, Saugerties, on Wednesday at 9 a. m., where at 9:30 a. m. a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

HORNBECK—Arthur C., on August 20, 1961, of Partition Street, Saugerties, husband of Lillian Youngs; father of Joan Hornbeck and brother of Harry Hornbeck.

Funeral service will be held, at the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

KILROY—In this city Sunday, August 20, 1961, James J. Kilroy of 549 Delaware Avenue, father of Mrs. William Kaley of Milton; brother of Miss Marie F. Kilroy and Miss Kathryn Kilroy, both of this city.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Use Freeman Want Ads

\$222,700 Loan Goes To Help Po'keepsie

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Community Facilities Administration today announced approval of a \$222,700 interest-free loan to help Poughkeepsie, N.Y., plan a \$6,985,000 water system. Construction is expected to begin in September, 1962.

Cork Floor Stains

A light spot or stain on cork flooring can often be removed by rubbing with fine emery paper or finest grade steel wool. Wax and polish at once.



THOSE WHO STAND AND WAIT—An East German family stands behind a barbed wire fence thrown across the line separating East Berlin from the American sector of West Berlin. Two members of the Communist People's Police stand guard at the barricade.

Free City Constant Reminder to Khrush and Gang**Timely Concessions From West May Bring Berlin Into Communist Side**

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may seem unbelievable but after months of East-West shouting and maneuvering over Berlin this one main point still isn't clear: What's really driving Premier Khrushchev in all this? Why does he consider it a "toothache" and a bone in his throat?

There are plenty of ideas on it—such as pressure from his partners in the Kremlin, pressure from the East Germans, and so on—but so far as is publicly known they're guesses and perhaps not even good ones. The answer may be much simpler—

that Khrushchev, as the leader of communism, considers it necessary and the time right to start shutting West Berlin off from the West—once the background is considered.

Since 1945 communism has been able to take over mainland China, North Korea, North Viet Nam, Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Albania, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and East Berlin.

But here is West Berlin which the Communists haven't been able to absorb even though it lies 110 miles inside Communist East Germany, has 12,500 Allied troops there, and a 2½ million anti-Communist population devoted to the West.

This makes it a Western and capitalistic island in a Communist ocean. Worse still, from the Communist view, West Berlin's brilliant economic success makes it a shining contrast to the drab Communist world around it.

So long as it stands free—deep inside the Communist world—it is a constant reminder to Khrushchev and his partners that their threat to communize the world looks absurd.

War Risk Not Smart

So, without trying to figure who's twisting Khrushchev's arm, to seal off West Berlin, it's easier and perhaps more sensible to assume he or anyone else who happened to be leading the Communist world would on his own want to grab the city.

This much can be taken for granted: Khrushchev is going to try to take over the city, if not immediately then eventually, and without war if he can avoid it. It wouldn't be smart for him to risk war to get the city this year—since war could destroy Russia itself—if he thinks, and he probably does, that he can get it in a few more years peacefully anyway. How could he do that?

By trickery, by promises he intends to break, by diminishing bit by bit the Western Allies' willingness to fight for the city until in the end, having made a number of concessions, they make the final one.

For example:
1. He wants the Allied troops out of Berlin. But those 12,500 men, surrounded as they are by 30 to 40 times their number in Communist troops in East Germany, are really not a defensive force at all.

Only Symbol of Claim

They're only a symbol of the Allies' claim to the legal right to have them there under wartime and postwar agreements with Russia. The main Allied fighting forces are outside the East German borders.

But if the Allies agree to withdraw these symbolic forces, they have yielded on a point they have made a principle in their dispute over Berlin. It would be a big concession.

2. He's threatened to turn over to the East German Communists control of all the routes over which people and supplies, civilian and military, move from the West through East Germany to West Berlin.

In actual practice this wouldn't mean much since 95 per cent of such traffic is civilian and the East Germans control that. The Russians control the remaining 5 per cent which is Allied military.

But agreeing to this—even though Khrushchev guaranteed none of the traffic would be blocked by the East Germans—would be one more concession although it's hard to see what the Allies can do about it if Khrushchev makes good his threat.

Another Excuse Later

The West might not want to fight over dealing with the East Germans on that 5 per cent of military traffic, particularly if Khrushchev promises it would not be interfered with. And so on.

Once the concessions are made—temporarily setting the Berlin

dispute—the Communists in a year or so can find some other excuse for tightening the Berlin noose.

Troy Police Say Boy, 13, Admits \$225,000 Fire

TROY, N. Y. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy, captured after he was spotted by a secretary when he returned to the scene of a \$225,000 fire, has admitted setting the blaze, police report.

Police said the boy also confessed to burglarizing the Troy Boiler Works twice and attempting to set the plant on fire after the first burglary. He got less than \$10 in the two burglaries.

He gave no reason, police said, for setting the fire, which destroyed the main workshop of the plant Sunday.

The boy's name was withheld by police, pending action of juvenile authorities.

Police said the boy first burglarized the plant last week and attempted to set it afire. The fire failed to catch, however.

He broke into the plant again, police said, and set a fire in a locker room. He fled when flames raged out of control in the one-story, frame structure that resembled a field house.

While the secretary and a co-owner, Edward R. O'Konski of Cohoes, talked with police Monday, the boy walked past the plant.

The secretary told police the boy was the one who had fled the plant just before the fire and police gave chase.

He was captured in an alley a block from the steel-fabricating plant.

Police said an office had been ransacked and change had been stolen from candy and soda machines before the fire. A note in a typewriter announced: "You are robbed."

Pre-Operative Advice

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Heavy smokers should cut down drastically on their smoking for a week or two before an operation, says Dr. Emil A. Naclerio, chief of thoracic surgical services at Columbus Hospital, New York. He told delegates to a medical society meeting that failure to take this precaution subjects a patient to post-operative pulmonary complications.

Airman Killed, Ensign Injured At North Hudson

NORTH HUDSON, N. Y. (AP) — An airman was killed and a Navy ensign was injured critically Monday in a two-car collision on Route 9 during a heavy rainstorm.

Richard T. White, 22, of Lynbrook, an airman stationed at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, died in Moses Ludington Hospital, Ticonderoga, after the crash.

Edward S. Hand Jr., also 22,

of Scarsdale, the ensign, was reported in critical condition today in the hospital.

Each man was alone in his car when the two collided almost head-on near this Adirondack Mountain community 10 miles north of Schroon Lake.

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By mail in Ulster County per year \$14.00; six months \$7.50; three months \$4.00; one month \$1.60
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y., Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Official Paper of Kingston City.
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 22, 1961

BACK TO SCHOOL SECTION

The second section of today's issue of The Freeman is devoted to significant news pertaining to the Kingston School District (Consolidated) and includes items of general interest such as the school budget, financing of our schools, school operation, duties of the board of education and administrative officers, etc. Some of this material was presented in brochure form other years.

In the section also will be found school fashions for teens, styles for both college and career girls and the new dress designs for the autumn season.

School news at this time must be a bit depressing to the boys and to the girls, if there be any who feel the way most boys feel about this matter. But summer is near the end of that long, wonderful but all too swift slide into autumn and school is just around the corner.

Far be it from us to imply that there is anything in the least distasteful about the idea of returning to school. In fact, we have a hunch that down deep the idea of it is rather attractive to all but a few bitterenders. But the imminence of school does tighten up the schedule a bit.

So make the most of the golden summer hours as these last days before school are going to go by very fast.

BACK TO SCHOOL DRIVE

New York State Division of Youth has started a drive to get young people to go back to school. Forty per cent of the boys and girls enrolled in high school drop out before graduation and most of these would profit by staying in school, it is pointed out.

The temptation to quit school for a job before graduation may be a strong one for many young people, but in practically every instance the advantage is temporary. Preparation for a field with a good future pays dividends over a whole life time. Getting a job and succeeding in it depends more and more on the amount of education and training a young person has and how well he has used his time in preparation.

When you start looking for your first real full-time job, you will be asked, "Are you a high school graduate?" Recently, the New York State Labor Department issued a list of 71 jobs for which there was a labor shortage. The minimum educational requirements for all 71 of these jobs was at least four years of schooling at the high school level.

Because of scientific developments, we are in an era in which there is an increase in the number of skilled jobs and a marked reduction in the number of unskilled jobs. This means with a sound basic education you will find many opportunities for promotion to better jobs through the years ahead. It means also that non-high-school graduates will, for the most part, be limited to low paying jobs with little opportunity for advancement for the rest of their lives.

Better jobs most everywhere require at least a high school education. Your future success and happiness will be determined, to a great extent, by the soundness of your basic education. To compete, you too, must finish high school. Don't permit yourself to go through life with an educational handicap, which can be avoided now with a bit of careful planning and systematic work.

SHIFTING'S NO VIRTUE

There was news of a university instructor's discovery that only four out of 30 students in his class knew how to drive an automobile with a standard shift. The other 26 could handle a car equipped with an automatic transmission, but shifting gears manually was not within their ken.

The implication was that this indicated a certain lack of hardihood in the young. To which we say: Nonsense. Automatic transmissions are becoming more common each year. If Junior can't drive with a straight shift, that is no more a sign of weakness than if Papa is not as deft with a buggy whip as Grandpa was.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

FOR A TWO CHINAS

A magazine which goes by the name of War/Peace Report has appeared with a long article entitled "United States China Policy — in the Jaws of the Vise," by Mr. Z. Mr. Z. is Urban Whittaker of the San Francisco State College.

The object of the article is to encourage a recognition of Red China. It begins with these sentences:

"For nearly 12 years now the United States has avoided formal relations with the most populous political entity of the earth and has prevented its representation in the United Nations. Thus the serious defeat that the forces of world anti-communism suffered in 1949 in China has not yet been registered officially on the diplomatic books either in the United States or in the world organization."

If the establishment of Red China is so important, why do we have to recognize it or to use the phrase of the author, register it officially on the diplomatic books. The conclusion that Whittaker reaches is:

"In short, the General Assembly, by a large majority, appears determined to seat both Chinas, but if it is eventually forced to choose between them, it is prepared to choose 600 millions in preference to the 12 millions."

The author admits that the Two Chinas idea is opposed by both Communist China and Nationalist China. The author believes that if the United States continues to reject the Two Chinas idea, the United Nations will accept a one China, namely, Red China.

Urban Whittaker devoted himself to an attack on the Committee of One Million, which to him is "the remains of the Old China Lobby under one umbrella." When one uses the term China Lobby, he speaks of something that never existed; that is, the Kuomintang government in Formosa never maintained more than the usual press service here.

However, Alfred Kohlberg, a handkerchief manufacturer and merchant, who at one time had business interests in China, spent his own money opposing Communist China. When Alfred Kohlberg died, those who had an opportunity to know, were astonished at the enormous amount spent by Kohlberg for various anti-Communist causes. And it was all his own money.

Kohlberg enjoyed calling himself "The China Lobby." It was an absurd appellation which led to false connotations. However, that is what the China Lobby was for many years — a one man effort by an American citizen who hated Communism.

The Committee of One Million is a public body which is managed by Marvin Liebman who is also active in other anti-Communist causes. The Committee of One Million is bi-partisan and includes many important persons, Urban Whittaker says:

"Nothing on the American political scene today is quite so absurd or quite so fraught with dangerous international consequences as the alliance of Hubert Humphrey with Barry Goldwater, or Paul Douglas with Everett Dirksen and of Clifford Case with Walter Judd on the Committee of One Million."

This sounds a bit hysterical. Most Americans are opposed to Red China and it is therefore not surprising to see both Republicans and Democrats on this committee.

Urban Whittaker has prepared a research memorandum on "Chinese Representation in the United Nations" which is marked "Confidential (for limited circulation only)." According to this memorandum, he interviewed the delegates of 91 member states. He finds that there are five possible solutions to the China problem. These he states as follows:

"Solution 1. One, non-Communist China, de facto and de jure. This is the pre-1949 situation. It would require the victorious return of the Nationalists to the Mainland."

"Solution 2. Two Chinas, de facto, with the non-Communist government represented de jure at the United Nations. This is the status quo situation, the situation as it has actually existed since 1949."

"Solution 3. Two Chinas, one Communist and one non-Communist, de facto and de jure. This is what is usually meant by the term 'Two Chinas,' both of them in the United Nations."

"Solution 4. Two Chinas, de facto, with the Communist government represented de jure at the United Nations. This is the reverse of Solution 2, the present situation."

"Solution 5. One, Communist China, de facto and de jure. This is the reverse of the original, pre-1949 situation."

No matter how one reads this material, he reaches the conclusion that Urban Whittaker favors the Two Chinas as most likely to be accepted in the United Nations.

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★ The Doctor Says ★

Allergy Is an Allergen

Attack on Your System

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Allergy has become a household word despite the fact that not many of us know what it actually means. Perhaps the most graphic way to make its meaning clear is to compare it to a situation in which a policeman clubs the householder instead of the burglar. Or a bank guard opens fire on a depositor instead of the holdup man.

ALLERGENS AND THE SHOCK TISSUES AND ORGANS

What actually happens when a defense force turns on the defenders for whose preservation and protection it was organized and supported? When the skin itches and burns after it's been exposed to a non-irritant plant sap (poison ivy)? Or to popularly used cosmetics, fabrics and the materials of industry (contact dermatitis)?

When the baby's face breaks out (infantile eczema) following its first bottle containing cow's milk? When mom develops hives (urticaria) after eating her first dish of strawberries? When sister's tongue gets so swollen (angioneurotic edema) after a dish of fish chowder, she can hardly breathe? When Aunt Emma gets red eyes and a stuffy nose and has to gasp for breath as soon as certain pollens begin floating in the air (hay fever)?

When grandma has to go to bed with a sick headache (food allergy) if she forgets herself and eats chocolate candy? When brother gets sick to his stomach and whoops all over the place after he's taken a single aspirin tablet (drug allergy)? And when pop, who almost passed out after an antitetanus shot (anaphylactic shock), had to stay home from work, a week or so later with hot, painful, swollen joints (serum sickness)?

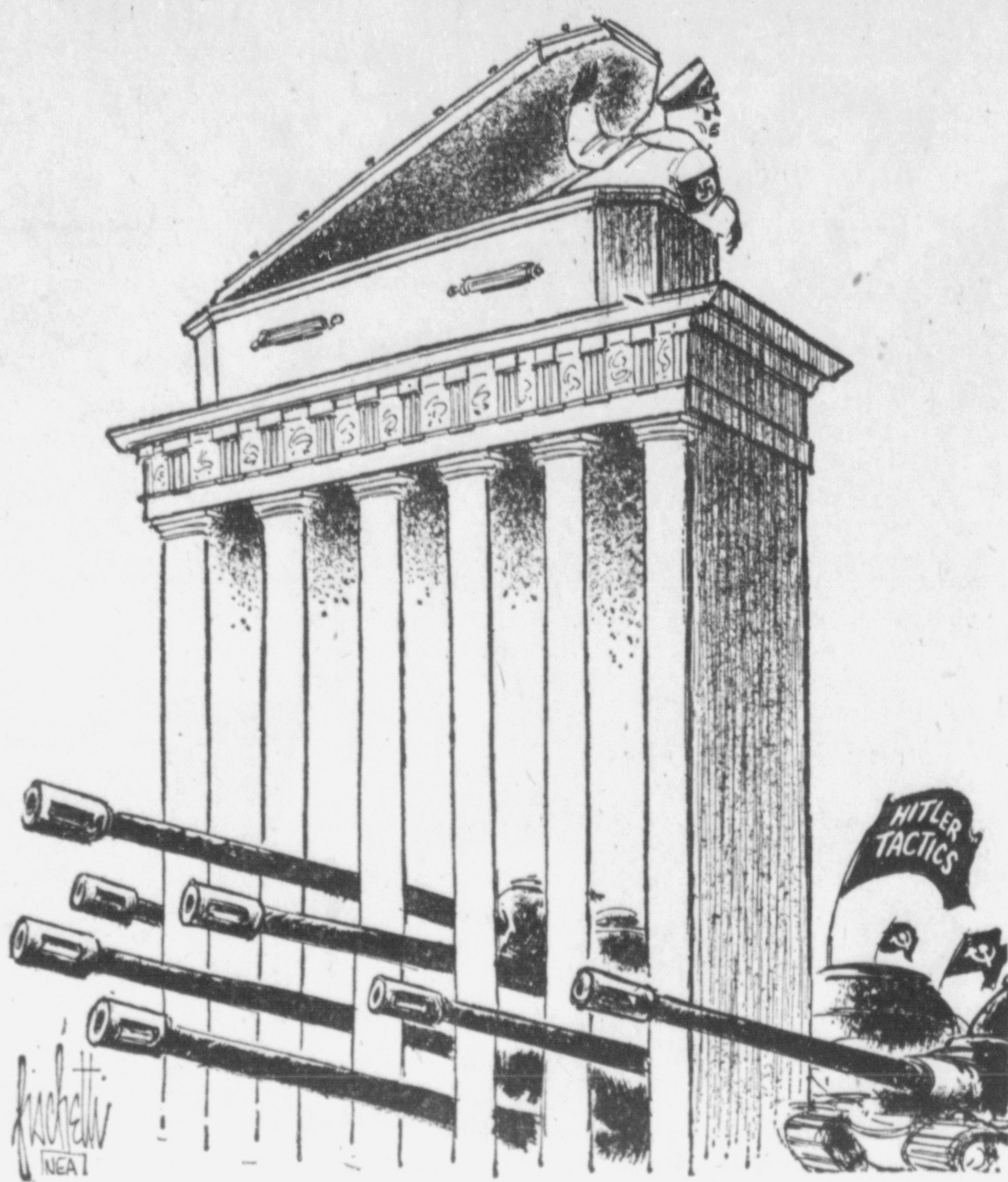
In each of these fairly frequent happenings, there has been a failure of our body defense system that operates so efficiently when we suffer almost any of the infectious diseases. Worse still, our defense establishment has acted treacherously, even treasonably.

In each instance, an innocent substance, food, drug, float in particle or antiserum, normally met without incident, has been converted into a weapon of offense (allergen). And in each instance the offending allergen has wrought vengeance on some specific body target (shock tissue or organ):

The baby's cheek in infantile eczema (atopic dermatitis); junior's hands and arms in poison ivy (dermatitis venenata); aunt Emma's nose, eyes and bronchial tubes during the hay fever season (vasomotor rhinitis; vernal conjunctivitis and bronchial asthma); the tiny blood vessels in mom's skin during her urticarial attack; And the entire blood vascular system at the moment of pop's episode of anaphylaxis, are all examples.

In another column, we'll discuss the trigger mechanisms that pop off in an allergy.

"Flatterer!"



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

The extent to which the U. S. government controls agriculture will be strikingly revealed Aug. 24 if two thirds of the commercial wheat farmers in the country vote approval of marketing quota provisions in the new 1961 farm law.

The easiest way to see what goes on here is to take the case of a typical farmer with an allotment of 100 acres of wheat land. The new law says that to be eligible for price support loans, he must cut his acreage by 10 per cent, to 90 acres. That is, to cut wheat production and save the government money.

FOR THE 10 ACRES the farmer takes out of production, the government will pay him 45 per cent of the support price on the wheat he doesn't raise. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman has just set the support price at \$3.60. This illustrates how much figuring a farmer has to do to know what his best deal will be. It's worse than the stock market, or betting on the horses.

For small farmers with allotments of 15 acres or less, there are new inducements to get out of wheat production. They are all required to cut acreage 10 per cent. A farmer with 15-acre allotment would have to cut to 13.5. One with a five acre allotment would have to cut to 4.5.

But small farmers may plant up to their average for the last three years if that is less, regardless of the size of their allotments.

Small farmers may, however, take an additional 10 acres of wheat land out of production, if they have planted that much in the last three years. They will be paid 45 per cent of the support price on what the yield would have been on one half

acre and 60 per cent of the support price on 9.5 acres. At a 30 bushel per acre yield figure, the total would be \$331.50.

LAND TAKEN OUT of wheat production may be allowed to lie fallow, free from weeds. Or by a new provision of the law, it may be planted in castor beans, guar, sunflower or sesame — oil seeds which are in short supply. But no government payments will be made for acreage diverted to such planting.

The penalty for marketing wheat above each farmer's allotment is raised by the new legislation to double the normal yield determined for each farm at 65 per cent of the parity price of \$2.37. This figure is \$1.54 for every bushel harvested and sold from acreage planted in excess of the farm allotment.

For 10 acres of excess production at doubled 30 bushel-per-acre yield, the penalty would be \$924. The higher penalty was necessary by the higher support price on reduced acreage.

If farmers should vote against marketing quotas in the Aug. 24 wheat referendum — which isn't considered likely — then the support price will be dropped to 50 per cent of parity, or \$1.19 a bushel. But farmers would have to stay within their acreage allotments to get even this.

For small farmers with allotments of 15 acres or less, there are new inducements to get out of wheat production. They are all required to cut acreage 10 per cent. A farmer with 15-acre allotment would have to cut to 13.5. One with a five acre allotment would have to cut to 4.5.

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Today in World Affairs

Johnson Visit Called Showy, But Reds Still Hold E. Berlin

By DAVID LAWRENCE

IN EUROPE, Aug. 21 — The Lyndon Johnson visit to West Germany and Berlin is over, and the cheers and the shouting have subsided. It was a good idea for him to make the trip. It gave timely encouragement to the West Berlin populace, which had grown panicky. But the sad, unvarnished truth is that the Western Alliance stands in a dazed, if not frustrated, condition as it becomes clear that the Soviets have in reality seized and virtually annexed a piece of Berlin and apparently have gotten away with their aggression.

The facts are plain to see. Four powers allied together in the last war made an agreement to act as trustees for a conquered territory. No single trustee had the power to disregard the will of the others or to continue to occupy any territory or govern any of its inhabitants without the express consent of the other Allies.

They Send a Note
The Soviet Union now has violated its trusteeship. The people of West Berlin were dumfounded when the three Western powers of the wartime alliance sent a note to Moscow that merely called attention to the violation without seeming to be willing to do anything about it. That's why the morale of West Berlin's population sank and Vice-President Johnson hurried over to the area to cheer them up and to participate in the welcoming of 1,500 additional American troops who came to strengthen the garrison in West Berlin.

But such a small military contingent and the demonstrations of the crowd for the distinguished American visitors have little, if any, significance so far as the Communists are concerned. This is because, for all practical purposes, the Western Allies have already acquiesced in the cutting off of East Berlin, and there is really nothing to negotiate now except the ratification of the Soviet action in annexing the whole East German area through the device of a separate peace treaty.

Berlin Crisis Seen Over
Most of the voices that come from the Western governments, formally and informally, call vaguely for "negotiation." But there seems to be no iron hand behind the words, and the peoples of Europe really don't expect any militancy from the Western governments now. If the principle involved is of no value, if the Soviets can annex a piece of territory and police it as if it were their own, shutting off access to West Berlin as they please, and the Allies continue only to send diplomatic notes of protest, then indeed the Berlin crisis is over. For the Russians will be glad to talk for months

of years about their concepts of legal rights and postwar agreements. The psychological impact of what has just happened struck the West Germans quickly, but the true significance of the latest aggression by the Soviets has not yet permeated elsewhere in Western Europe.

For all practical purposes, the crucial moment has passed—the expected agreement now is likely to elicit some paper guarantees of the right of Allied access subject to Soviet whims and variable interpretation. But the world will know that the Soviets have not only perpetuated their occupation but have set up a puppet government in East Germany to harass West Germany and the Western Allies.

Actually, despite everything President Kennedy has done — the stepping-up of the United States military program, the dispatch of 1,500 more troops to West Berlin, the organizing of our military effort in NATO — the Communist distastefulness in the Kremlin is still doubtful whether the West means business.

Within the last few days, the Moscow government has started in its own way a probing operation. Newsmen in various Western capitals have been approached. Members of different governments have been interrogated privately by Soviet diplomats at luncheons or dinners. There has been a concerted effort to find out how resolute the Western Alliance really is.

Moscow Reassured
The skepticism about the Western attitude has resulted from the repeated statements in the American and British news that "negotiations," in effect, may include concessions and compromises. If this be true, it is only natural for the Moscow government to continue to press hard toward its goal, and to assume that even tactics of harassment on the corridor between West Berlin and West Germany will not be resisted and that protracted palaver will be acquiesced in by the West.

What should the West have done? It could have insisted on free access to West Berlin by the East German people and the right of West Berlin residents to go to East Germany at any time, under military protection is necessary. The West instead is in the position today of having recognized the right of the Soviet government to imprison the East German people and to block the free movement of the East Germans within their own country. (Reproduction rights reserved)

Two for Teeth
Everyone should own at least two toothbrushes and alternate using them to give each enough time to dry out. If possible dry your toothbrushes in the sun. It will kill bacteria remaining in the bristles.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Perhaps in years to come, someone will reprint postal card pictures of the old boats which traveled up and down the Hudson River. I found one in one of my old books, which is not in good condition but is interesting.

It is titled, Kingston, N. Y. glimpse along harbor front, Rondout, N. Y. The picture is taken from the Sleighsburgh side. It shows the Central Hudson side-wheeler, and the William F. Romer, side-wheeler.

No doubt old timers remember these famous Hudson River steamers. The William F. Romer was 880 gross tons. She was built in 1881 at Baltimore, Md. The Central Hudson was a 1,002 gross ton ship, and was built just 100 years ago in 1861 at Jersey City, N. J.

One of the famous boats of our Hudson River was, of course, the old Ice King, Norwich. Back in the 1850's it ran from New York to Rondout and back, carried freight and passengers. She was run by Thomas V. Cornell and Co. She delivered and received freight at the E. Fitch and Co. Dock, at Wilbur throughout the season. She was then captained by David Abbey Jr. Isaac Delavrone was clerk, according to the Ulster Republican.

Some time back Miss Addie Anderson loaned me an original Ulster Gazette, dated Saturday, March 15, 1871. One of the items from this Kingston newspaper said in part: "George Horn took shop formerly run by G. D. Scott Taylor, first door south of Court House where he did Hair Cutting and Dressing, also shaving with care and ease, also honed razors on short notice. Also cut and dressed Ladies' Hair in their place of abode. Shop open from sunrise until 9 o'clock in the evening every day, except Sundays, when it was closed at 1 o'clock."

I met Miss Anderson, now 83 years old up at Forsyth Park enjoying the Ulster County Fair. The day was warm and although there was much excitement all around and walking was not simple under ropes, around tents, she did simply fine. She was full of smiles and although I said, "Don't you think perhaps you ought to sit down," as I pointed to a bench, "No, I've been sitting too much," she smiled. She is well acquainted with the up-town section of town for in her younger years she used to be with the Forsyths, and I think originally she comes from Accord. I am sure many of her old friends will be glad to hear that she is spry, same merry disposition and having fun at such interesting places as the Ulster County Fair.

There were many thousands of people visiting the Fair and it seemed like the same type of people who used to go to Kingston Park and on the Daylines. Everyone had fun, yet everything was under control. Folks visited with each other and there were many elderly people taking it, I think better than some of the younger ones. I think there were many new events and displays this year. They bake cookies right at the Fair and sell them, and of course they were completely sold out, to the regrets of the customers.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

RULES for RAIDERS

So They Say..

Most women have a mental block about driving. They see the cartoons, hear the jokes and read the stories about how all women drivers are so terrible. By the time they do get behind the wheel, they are sure they'll be bad drivers.

Janice Nussler, 17, winner of the Kansas Teen-Age Safe-Driving Roadco.

The ability of our free nation to provide guns and butter is one of its greatest strengths in the struggle against regimented Communist nations.

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey, to GOP demands for a cut in non-defensive spending.

I'm over 21 and I think a woman who tells her age will tell anything. But I assure you I'm younger than Bing (Crosby) and Bob Hope—way younger.

Dorothy Lamour, returning to movies.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

RULES for RAIDERS

IS SO WELL EQUIPPED FOR HIS ROLE OF PREDATOR THAT HE CAN ATTACK THE STRONGEST OF THE MULE DEER.

BUT THE COYOTE'S LIMITED WEAPONS CONFINES HIM TO THE STRAGGLERS....

...THE SICK, WEAK OR OLD.

8-22. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

EDITOR'S NOTE — In Europe six nations have already united into a successful economic group. Now the rest of West Europe appears ready to join the alignment, creating a giant bloc to rival the U.S. and Soviet giants. In the following first of three articles AP business news analyst Sam Dawson outlines the possible effects of this new economic set-up on American business and well-being.

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — American

workers, farmers, stockholders,

money managers and consumers

are going to feel the effects of

an economic revolution a whole

ocean away. It's the upcoming ex-

pansion of the already notably

successful European Common

Market.

When England and other West

European nations join the Inner

Six—as now seems just a matter

of time—in one huge and unified

trading bloc, some American jobs

sales and profits will quickly

come under increased pressure.

See Market Profits

Other Americans stand to gain

through the growing markets of

their goods and services which

the European trading bloc prom-

ises.

But a majority, perhaps, may

be only vaguely aware that con-

tributing to changing price, em-

ployment and profit situations

here is the shaping up of world

trade competition by three great

blobs.

They will be the American, the

united European, and the poten-

tially powerful Red bloc. Also

competing increasingly will be the

ambitious outsiders such as

Japan and the industrially devel-

oping nations.

Inner Six Nations

The Common Market, or Inner

Six, set up in 1957 but starting to

roll January 1, 1959, with the

first internal tariff cuts, consists

of France, West Germany, Italy,

the Netherlands, Belgium and

Luxembourg. Industrial produc-

tion has jumped 12 per cent in

1960 over 1959, according to the

First National City Bank of New

York—and exports have boomed.

In May 1960 the European Free

Trade Association or Outer Seven

was formed by Britain, Norway,

Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland,

Austria and Portugal. Its indus-

trial production also increased

while America's was lagging.

If the two groups form some

sort of alliance, they will offer a

combined market of 261 million

persons, compared with the

United States' 181 million; with a

total output of goods and services

running close to \$300 billion a

year, compared with \$510 billion

or better here but increasing at

two to three times that of the

American in recent years.

Lower Tariff Walls

Both the Six and the Seven are

movement of goods among mem-

ber nations. The ultimate goal is movement of goods between European countries as unrestricted as it is here between the states. That will let a European sell his goods in any other member nation at a price lower than can an American whose products may face a tariff or even an import ban.

The American in many cases also will have the added disadvantage of turning out his product with higher labor costs and often with equipment installed years ago. Most European plants, starting from scratch after World War II's devastation, have the latest in equipment and methods.

Increase in Prosperity

The momentum of prosperity from the union of the two groups is counted upon to increase even more rapidly Europe's economic growth and competitive power. Thus they can the better challenge Americans there, here at home, and also in other world markets.

To meet this, many U.S. firms have invested in Europe. The Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, notes that from January 1958 through June 1961 Americans set up 1,000 new business ventures in Europe—717 in the Common Market, 272 in the Outer Seven, and 20 in other nations, such as Spain and Ireland.

Wednesday: What Americans will be hurt and how soon?

Shandaken Town Playground Plans Field Day Events

Seven Field Day events are scheduled Wednesday at the Phoenicia Playground, including a lollipop hunt for children under eight-years-old at 9:30 a. m.

The events include softball throw for girls; baseball throw for boys, 50-yard-dash, one for boys and another for girls; three-legged races for each and a potato race for boys.

Blue ribbons will be awarded to the first three winners. The playground season closes on Friday. Last Wednesday the group including over 60 children visited North Lake picnic area at Haines Falls. Serving as chaperones were Mrs. Edna Hoyt, Mrs. Edward Witko, Mrs. Raymond Gallagher, Mrs. Tania Smith, Mrs. Michael Anderson, and Mrs. Sonia Gordon.

Attendance at both Shandaken and Phoenicia playgrounds reached a new high of 139. Shandaken had a record high of 35 last Thursday. Attendance at Phoenicia has been averaging between 65 and 70 each day.

From 1841 to 1876 the Declaration of Independence hung, unprotected, before a window on the wall of the Patent Office.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Enrich Citrus Coolers With Eggs



DELIGHTFUL, nutritious coolers are the result when eggs, milk and citrus juice are combined and whipped.

GAYNOR MADDON

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Eggs, milk and citrus fruits

are all first-grade foods, rating

high in nutrition. Combine them

into an egg citrus cooler and you

have a very pleasant beverage

that can be used as a snack, a

light meal or just as bracing

cooler.

EGG CITRUS COOLER

(Makes 8 servings)

1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange

juice concentrate

1 can (6 ounces) frozen lemon-

ade concentrate

2 eggs

In a large mixing bowl, dilute

frozen concentrates with water according to directions on cans. Add egg, and beat with electric or rotary beater until frothy and well-blended. Serve cold in tall chilled glasses, garnished with orange and lemon slices if desired.

Here's another variation of the egg and citrus theme:

ORANGE EGGNOG

(Makes one 10-ounce glass)

1 egg

¼ cup fresh orange juice

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

1 tablespoon sugar or honey

Blend ingredients with an egg

beater, or blend in an electric

blender for a few seconds.

Remember . . .
There Is NO Substitute
For Quality!

Shop at

Schneller's Meats

63 John Street

Kingston, N. Y.

Home of KARL EHMER COLD CUTS and
CONTINENTAL SAUSAGE

PRIME BEEF . . . Try a Steak or Roast
There's nothing like it!

FRESH CUT PORK

More flavor in every morsel!

IMPORTED CHEESE . . . for every taste



"AND SPEARS INTO PRUNING HOOKS"—Now that men no longer have any use for it, a bird has taken over this cannon at the Chickamauga-Chattanooga National Military Park near Chattanooga, Tenn. A century after the gun's last echo in the Civil War, the nest might well belong to a dove of peace at the nation's oldest and largest military park.

False Smearing of Negroes: Wilkins

NAACP Officer Assails Newburgh Welfare Code

Kingston Duo Has New Boy, Gets Into Trio Class Again

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The King-

ston Duo have found a new boy,

and now they're a trio again.

If you are at all hip with the

pop music field—or are under 21

—you know about the Kingston

Trio's problems. This swinging

bunch of folk singers has been

earning a million dollars a year

but found that money didn't buy

happiness.

Matter of fact, they are miz-

suble. Their troubles broke into

print four months ago with Dave

Guard ("our acknowledged leader")

claiming his partners were

clods who didn't want to climb

onward and upward with the act,

Bob Shane ("our sex symbol")

and Nick Reynolds ("the runt of

the litter") countered that Guard

was a tyrant who tampered with

the trio's success formula.

Last week their batteries of

lawyers worked out a solution:

Guard will go his own way with

a new group; Shane and Reynolds

will carry on the Kingston name

with a new partner.

He is a nice-looking, rangy lad

of 21 named John Stewart, born

in San Diego and reared in Pom-

ona, Calif. I dropped in to watch

a first-recording session with the

new boy at Capitol Records, for

which the trio is a gilt-edged ac-

quity.

"Yes, it's all over," said Nick,

the short, wry one. "We had to

give up the secret grip. And he

(Guard) had to turn in his striped

shirts. We tore off the epaulets

and sliced off the buttons with a

sword."

How did they find Stewart?

"Funny thing," Nick said. "We

were playing at the Coconut

Grove here, and Johnny came in

with a couple of songs he had

written. They were just what we

needed."

John had first met the boys at

the county fair in Pomona, but

they didn't remember. He had

been part of another folk music

group called the Cumberland

Three, which toured with Shelley

Berman and enjoyed faint suc-

cess.

"I even tried rock 'n' roll," said

John. "I was as a complete failure.

Even my family wouldn't buy the

record."

He has been working with the

boys for a month and has helped

put joy back into the act. As they

prepared to record, the sang

twanged their guitars and sang

lustily, just for kicks.

"We never did this before,"

Nick said. "There was always too

much tension. Now we're having

fun."

John Stewart, who is married

and whose wife is expecting a

baby, looks "in." Poor lad, now

he'll have to start thinking about

business management, tax struc-

tures and real estate investment.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Negro

leader says the city of Newburgh,

N.Y., is "falsely smearing Negro

citizens" with its controversial

new welfare code.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary

of the National Association for

the Advancement of Colored

People, told 3,000 Negro Elks in

convention here Monday that New-

burgh is only "pretending to be

trying to reduce its welfare

costs."

All Slanders Race, Charge

Wilkins said "the city manager

of Newburgh, who announced a

new plan of having relief appli-

cants apply to the police station,

talks about 'migrants' and 'new-

comers.' This language means

Negroes, and that's what he's

talking about."

The NAACP official added:

"There is much talk of illegit-

imacy, of laziness, of drinking and

carousing, of slum districts—all

of this to slander the race in the

public mind without using the de-

signation."

Now the truth is that Negro

migrants in Newburgh are a mi-

croscopic part of the population.

The truth is that there are more

white people on relief up there

than Negroes.

Wilkins said that "with Sen.

Barry Goldwater's blessing, the

city manager of Newburgh is lec-

turing all over America on wel-

fare problems, but his hidden

message is anti-Negro all down

the line as is best proved by his

statement last week, 'we have

some good old Negroes in New-

burgh."

Asks Congress to Decide

Meanwhile in Washington Sen.

Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., to-

day called on Congress to spell

out whether work relief is per-

mitted under a recently passed

program to aid children of un-

employed parents.

In a prepared Senate speech,

Keating said the new federal pro-

gram has created much confusion

among local and state relief au-

thorities in New York, an indirect

reference to Newburgh.

Keating said supervisors in Es-

sex, Genesee, Herkimer and Rock-

land Counties have adopted res-

olutions calling for less federal in-

tervention in the administration

of welfare programs.

Why We Say--

"RED LETTER DAY"

8-22

date with Sat.

AUG. 29

15th CENTURY: We use the ex-

pression, "Red letter day" today

for great occasions, but the

idea started with calendars in the

15th century. Christian feast days

were marked in red. Now most

calendars merely mark civil holi-

days in red.

FOR GOODNESS SAKE

BUY

FORST FORMOST

U.S. INSPECTED AND

PASSED BY DEPARTMENT

OF AGRICULTURE

EST. 132

FRANKFURTS

Lots of Interest In Mail Sent to Writer Hal Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

President Kennedy has restored the old-fashioned rocking chair to social favor, but the business world owes a greater debt to President Thomas Jefferson. He invented the swivel chair.

You are more likely to see a pink elephant than a purple cow. The only four-legged purple animal on earth is the blesbok, a small South African antelope.

Sailors used to be little more than seagoing bums, but today ordinary seamen on U.S. merchant ships get a minimum of \$280 a month, a four-week vacation, free board and bed, medical care and pensions.

Americans will do anything to get fresh air. The nation now has more than 4,700 drive-in theaters. The common cold is the biggest cause of absenteeism in industry at estimated annual cost of \$5 billion.

The Roman emperor, Augustus Caesar, was so afraid of the snuffles that in winter he wore the equivalent of an overcoat, four waistcoats, a sweater and a stomacher.

Our quotable notables: "A bank," said poet Robert Frost, "is a place where they lend you an umbrella in fair

Gallo, 3 Others Ordered Held in Shooting of Cop

NEW YORK (AP)—Kings County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, recalling the days of Murder Inc., has ordered four men held as material witnesses in the shooting of a Brooklyn patrolman who stumbled onto an underworld revenge session.

The four, held in a total of \$257,000 bail Monday, included Lawrence Gallo, the intended victim of what police believe was an attempted gangland assassination in a Flatbush restaurant on Sunday.

Six Are Arraigned

The four were among six men arraigned as material witnesses before Leibowitz.

The judge set \$100,000 bail on Gallo and a similar amount on Charles Clemenza, owner of the Sahara Restaurant, where Gallo was choked into semi-consciousness by two unidentified men with a manila rope.

As the two men fled, one fired a shot into the face of patrolman Melvin Blei, 35, who tried to block their escape. Blei was taken to Kings County Hospital.

The assailants still are at large and Leibowitz accused five of the six who appeared before him of following the Mafia code of "omertà"—remaining silent.

The judge recalled the 1930s when Murder Inc. held sway. The group was composed of Brooklyn thugs who operated on a murder-for-pay system that resulted in scores of slayings.

"In the old days of Murder Inc., they used to kill each other off," Leibowitz said. "But it seems nowadays that the wave of assaults against policemen by young delinquents has affected the upper-echelon gangsters. Now they're trying to murder our policemen."

Doesn't Know Men

Gallo, who has a police record and took the Fifth Amendment when questioned in a 1958 juke box racket investigation before the U. S. Senate Rackets Committee, said he did not "have the slightest idea" who the two men were who tried to kill him.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Benjamin Schindler told Leibowitz that Joseph Gallo, 32, Lawrence's brother, also should be held in high bail. He said Lawrence had told police that his intended killers had marked Joseph "next on the list."

The court replied that it had no power to hold Joseph Gallo in bail "just because somebody wants to murder him."

The court set \$50,000 bail on John Scimone, 48, who contended he had been dragged into the getaway car by the assailants and then thrown out several blocks from the restaurant. Scimone said he did not know who the two men were.

Kennedy Puts Off Signing Air Pact For U. S.-Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, "in view of the international situation," has broken off plans for signing a commercial air agreement which had been worked out with the Soviet Union.

The surprise move was announced by the State Department Monday night after a month of quiet talks on the long-proposed air route joining New York and Moscow.

The State Department said "in view of the international situation, for which the U. S. government is not responsible, this is not an appropriate time to sign a civil air transport agreement."

State Department press officer Lincoln White said that if the international situation changes "that would be a different kettle of fish."

Soviet reaction—so far—has been mild.

Likewise put into the freezer was a side agreement that had been worked out by the two airlines which were supposed to fly the New York-Moscow run, Pan American Airways for the United States and Aeroflot, the Soviet government-owned civil airline. Their pact cannot take effect until the governments sign.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

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BLOWOUT BRINGS DEATH AND INJURY

—Mrs. Anna Marie Joyce, 33, of Lindenhurst, L. I., was fatally injured, and six others suffered injuries when a front tire blew just south of the Thruway interchange at Route 28 Monday afternoon. Views at the scene indicate the tragic

Mother of 4

his family were returning home from Latham at about 12:36 p. m. and traveling south on the Thruway south of the Kingston interchange, when the left front tire blew out.

The car slid on rain soaked pavement, flipped over on its left side and slid along the pavement until the top of the vehicle crashed into a bridge abutment. Authorities said the car was demolished.

Shortly after the fatal accident cars operated by Ruth Berger, 46, of 8102 Gladstone Road, Philadelphia, Pa., and Thelma Meites, 37, of Palmyra, N. Y., were in collision. Troopers said Mrs. Berger was traveling south and slowed when it was struck in the rear by the Meites car.

Injured in that collision were Mrs. Meites, who received a dislocated thumb; Robin Meites, 4, who suffered a lacerated lip and nose; and a 1-year-old child, who received bruises of the head, according to a report of Trooper C. L. Gross, who investigated.

The third accident at about the same location on the Thruway involved a car operated by Helen Berta, of Philadelphia. Troopers said the car skidded on wet pavement, went down an embankment and stopped in a field. The driver was not injured.

At 7 p. m. Thruway troopers investigated a fourth mishap.

A car operated and owned by Joseph Addy, 69, of Troy, was traveling on the Thruway when it went out of control, left the pavement, crossed the grass and driveway at the trooper's barracks and came to a stop some distance from the substitution of state police.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—NYSDA—Cattle: Steers and heifers: No arrivals. Late Monday good 900-1000 lb steers 22.50-23.50; good 900 lb heifers 22.00. Dairy type slaughter cattle: Heavy canner and yellow cows stronger; other cows, bulls and heifers fully steady. Standard dairy heifers 18.00-19.50, top 20.00.

Calves: Demand active for top grades and bobs; market steady. Prime 35.00; choice 32.00-34.00; good 29.00-31.00; medium to good 24.00-28.00.

Hogs: Light butchers mostly 25 cents lower; heavy butchers and sows steady. U. S. No. 1-3 butchers weighing 180-220 lbs 18.00-19.00. Good and choice sows all weights up to 600 lbs 11.50-14.00.

Sheep and lambs: Demand moderate; market steady. Good to choice ewe and wether lambs 19.50.

Memory Is Triggered
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Lester Anderson of Des Moines baked a cake for a friend and presented it on a handsome crystal cake stand. Then she forgot about the stand.

Recently she chanced to see a collection of antique glassware and recalled her cake stand. She checked with the friend and found that the stand had been in a china closet, untouched, for the 25 years. Now Mrs. Anderson has the stand back.



School Acc'ting

too, for the cooperation and support of interested parents, PTA groups, citizens and especially the help throughout the years of our Kingston Daily Freeman, other newspapers and radio stations.

We solicit your perusal of this report to better acquaint yourselves with these pertinent facts concerning the total operation of the Kingston City Schools (Consolidated).

Very truly yours,
GEORGE W. SCHNEIDER,
President.

Appreciation, Gratitude

For the past five years, the Board of Education has published an annual account of all monies received and expended during the past fiscal year. The Section 2528 of the Education Law of the State of New York, this annual account is required to be distributed in such form as shall be required by the Commissioner of Education.

The five previous reports have been published in booklet form and distributed to the offices of doctors, dentists, optometrists, libraries, beauty parlors, barber shops and other places where people were apt to gather in groups. Publication was limited to 300 copies but by the distribution described above, many people were able to read each individual copy.

This year, through the most generous support of The Freeman, SCHOLARS AND CENTS is being distributed to the some 17,000 subscribers of The Freeman. This is a new public relations media utilized for the first time here in the informing of the citizens of Kingston on matters of expenditure of school funds. The Board of Education, the Superintendent and the Staff of the Kingston City Schools wish to commend The Freeman for this service they are rendering to the citizens of Kingston and hereby make a matter of public record our expression of appreciation and gratitude.

Meter Maid Paid

decided to "discontinue at least for the present, the use of meter maid services" claiming that a trial period had "sufficiently served its purpose to re-educating the public in the use of meters" and can be suspended now that department vacations are at an end.

John J. Schwenk, Republican candidate for mayor, in a statement Saturday, held that discontinuance of the meter maid service was a move by Mayor Edwin F. Radel "to get out of an embarrassing and unpopular situation before the political campaign shifts into high gear."

Wgmen Made Choice

Schwenk, who considered the move an extravagant one, was apparently of the opinion that the meter maid's uniform as well as the motor scooter used were paid for by the city.

Mrs. Rougier today reminded that the women on school guard duty decided upon the uniforms now used in September, 1960, and each paid for her own. She began her duties last July 8 as meter maid working with a Cushman truckster from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

aftermath with State Trooper C. O. Gross taking photographic record at the scene as Trooper Ronald Marsh keeps an eye on traffic. Of the others injured, John Joyce Jr., 5, son of Mrs. Joyce, was reported in critical condition.

American Motors joined in the decline, dropping about half a point.

Revlon, which lost 3 1/2 points Monday, was off nearly 2 1/2 points.

U. S. Steel posted a gain of almost half a point. Republic Steel gained fractionally. Dupont stood out among the chemicals with an advance of 2 points.

Zenith fell more than 2 points after rising 8 Monday in reaction to its stock split.

Douglas and Boeing added around half a point.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was 725.60 up 0.85.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed in slow trading.

Bond prices were irregular.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Kingston, F. Hasbrouck, Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	22 3/4
American Can Co.	45 1/2
American Motors	18 1/2
American Radiator	15
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	66 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	123 1/2
American Tobacco	99 1/2
Anaconda Copper	54 1/2
Atchafalpa	26 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	23 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	18 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	33 1/2
Bendix Aviation	67 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41 1/2
Borden Co.	61 1/2
Burlington Industries	21 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	30 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	10 1/2
Celanese Corp.	39
Central Hudson G. & E.	34
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	60 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	50 1/2
Columbia Gas System	26 1/2
Commercial Solvents	21 1/2
Consolidated Edison	76 1/2
Continental Oil	67 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp.	19 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	15 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	17 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	39 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	23 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	25 1/2
Eastman Kodak	104 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite	64 1/2
General Dynamics	32
General Electric	69 1/2
General Foods	94 1/2
General Motors	47 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	81 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	46 1/2
Hercules Powder	103
Int. Bus. Mach.	515
International Harvester	44 1/2
International Nickel	83 1/2
International Paper	37 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	59 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	69
Jones & Laughlin Steel	70 1/2
Kennecott Copper	85 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	96 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	49 1/2
Mack Trucks	52 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	30 1/2
National Biscuit	80
National Dairy Products	68 1/2
New York Central	17 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	45 1/2
Northern Pacific	47 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airways	17 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	43 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	49 1/2
Phelps Dodge	61 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	63 1/2
Pullman Co.	37 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	59 1/2
Republic Steel	62 1/2
Revlon Inc.	76 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	148
Sears, Roebuck Co.	70 1/2
Sinclair Oil	40 1/2
Socony Mobil	47
Southern Pacific	27
Southern Railway	56 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	28 1/2
Standard Brands	75 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	45 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	53 1/2
Stewart Warner	33 1/2
Studebaker Packard	10 1/2
Tecaco Inc.	58 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	57 1/2
Union Pacific	35 1/2
United Aircraft	61 1/2
United States Rubber	61 1/2
United States Steel	85 1/2
Western Union	46 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	43 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	76
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	106 1/2

U. S. Civil Service

U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for entomologist (Plant Pests) and plant pathologist (Forest and Forest Products) for filling positions paying starting salaries from \$6,435 to \$8,955 a year. Most of the positions to be filled are with the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture and are located throughout the United States, including Alaska, and in Puerto Rico. Positions in other Federal agencies may also be filled.

No written test is required. To qualify, applicants must have completed pertinent college study and have had appropriate professional experience. Graduate study in a field appropriate to the position applied for may be substituted for the required experience for positions paying \$6,435 and \$7,560 a year.

Applications for this examination will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Ponckhockie Bear Leaves Tracks at Winchell Hedges

A bear was reported in town Monday night and at least one downtown family reports evidence that he had been prowling through the night.

Such evidence, it was learned today, is on the property of the Robert Winchell family, 47 Tompkins Street, where he crashed through a hedge and left tracks.

Mrs. Winchell said her son, Robert, 21, after hearing the excited barking of dogs sensed that some animal was moving about outside, and when he switched on a floodlight he saw what looked like more than a medium size bear break through a hedge and move along. Others in the neighborhood reported a commotion among dogs.

Police headquarters was notified shortly before midnight that the animal had been seen, but when Officers Edward Ortlieb and Leon Fitzgerald toured the area, bruin had apparently taken to the woods or nearby rock ledges.

Others have reported seeing bears in the same downtown area during the past several years.

Back to School Drive

The New York State Division for Youth asks for cooperation in a campaign to make our young people aware that the boy or girl who fails to complete high school will be at a disadvantage for the rest of a life time.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices swung up and down over a narrow range early this afternoon.

Advances by blue chip issues were sufficient to push the Associated Press average into new high ground, up .30 from Monday's closing peak to 256.90 with the industrials up .30, rails up .20 and utilities up .20.

Most gains and losses of key issues were from fractions to a point or so.

Chemicals declined and tobacco advanced.

The Big Three motors failed to react immediately after they offered the United Auto Workers new three-year contracts providing six cents-an-hour wage increase each year plus cost-of-living allowances.

General Motors was up fractionally, Ford off about half a point and Chrysler unchanged. Studebaker-Packard was off a point at one stage but later sliced the loss to 1/4.

American Motors joined in the decline, dropping about half a point.

Revlon, which lost 3 1/2 points Monday, was off nearly 2 1/2 points.

U. S. Steel posted a gain of almost half a point. Republic Steel gained fractionally. Dupont stood out among the chemicals with an advance of 2 points.

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p. m.—Rosendale Republican Club picnic, Fred Fielder's home.
Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.
7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. rooms.
8 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant-Kingston Hotel.
8:40 p. m.—Phoenicia Playhouse, The Cave Dwellers, through Aug. 27. Sunday performance 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Aug. 23
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
5:30 p. m.—Baked ham, chicken salad supper, family style, North Marlborough Reformed Church, Route 209. Also fancy article sale.
8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.
Thursday, Aug. 24
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
2 p. m.—Annual fair and roast beef dinner, Agapae Rebekah Lodge, 623, Bearsville Lodge Hall, Fair opens at 2, dinner 5:30 p. m.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.
6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.
8 p. m.—Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
Atharhachon Rebekah Lodge card party, Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster and Broadway. Public invited.
Friday, Aug. 25
12 noon—Bake sale by Guild for Christian Service of Flatbush Reformed Church, Saugerties, Loughran Hall, Route 32, until all served.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



By JIMMY HATLO

STRAWBOSS HAD A WEAK MOMENT AND LET ONE DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMAN GO THROUGH THE DEPARTMENT

GET OUT! ALL OF YOU! OUT!!

Devils Disturb Tasmanian Farms

WASHINGTON — Farmers in Australia's island state, Tasmania, are disturbed over depredations of the native devil. The culprit, ironically, is one of earth's rarest mammals, says the National Geographic Society. Though the Tasmanian devil once roamed over much of Australia, it now inhabits only the rugged island southeast of the continent.

Early settlers gave it a dubious reputation when they found it preying on poultry and lambs. It was hunted and trapped almost into extinction. Now protected by the Government, the Tasmanian devil has increased in numbers and is again becoming a nuisance. The little, bearlike creature has large, powerful jaws and a stout tail, but weighs less than 20 pounds.

Like other Australian mammals, it is a marsupial. As many as four cubs are born in May but live in their mother's pouch until October. Unlike the kangaroo's, the devil's pouch faces backwards to make traveling easier for the low-slung parent. Devils have strong domestic instincts; both sexes build nests. They are often hard-pressed to keep up with the lively young. The little imps can climb trees, a skill that is lost with age.

Devils are a rarity in American zoos. In 1958, three were given to Washington's National Zoological Park by the Tasmanian Government, but only one lives there now. Keepers admire the devil's cunning and courage. They handle it with nets. Devils can become demons when they are hungry. A Tasmanian Ranger looked up one night to see an old devil dash through his doorway and attempt to drag off a cat that was drowsing on the hearth.

Jails Declining

HONOLULU (AP)—The Pacific Air Force is throwing away the keys to its jails. No occupants. Col. Calvin V. Robinson, security and law enforcement officer for the Pacific, says the command has only three jails left in operation. Keys were thrown away last year to five brigades in Japan, two in Okinawa and one in the Philippines. The brig at Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu is still open for business, but has had no customers for three months. Lt. Col. Jay C. Milligan attributes the growing "career attitude" and maturity of airmen to the declining need for jailhouses.

On Short Cruise

Two Ulster County youths are among 191 Coast Guard Academy fourth classmen, who will get their first taste of life at sea this week.

They are Stuart A. Crank, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Crank of Peach Lane, Saugerties, a 1961 Saugerties High School graduate, and Robert J. Gray, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray of Stone Ridge, a 1961 Kingston High School graduate.

The 191, composing the newly-admitted Academy fourth class, embarked on the Academy's square-rigger Eagle for two weeks on the bounding main—off the Atlantic coast.

Accompanying the fourth class

We, the GAS HEATING DEALERS of this area, recommend that where Natural Gas is available to your home it be used for house heating, kitchen heating, room heating... wherever clean, safe, even, 100% automatic heat is required.

KINGSTON

Frank Ackley
87 West Pierpont Street
Archibald Heating Company
222 Wall Street

Daniel R. Barnhart
21 Ravine Street

J. Ellis Briggs, Inc.
Saugerties Road
Edward Chrisey
177 Henry Street

John Coffey
23 Coffey Place

Clarence Finch
Stoll Court

Abram G. Heinlein
90 Merilina Avenue

Joe's Refrigeration & Heating Co.
305 Greenkill Avenue

Sid A. Johnston
13 Abbey Street

Gustav Koch
139 West Chester Street

Michael Krusenski
419 Delaware Avenue

Leininger & Cwilt
76 Fairmont Avenue

F. Lowe & Son
99 Shufeldt Street

John Matthews
31 Broadway

McCardle's
150 Wall Street

Montgomery Ward & Co.
25 North Front Street

Leo Moser
Albany Avenue Extension

Fred Scharp
245 Pearl Street

Joseph D. Scholar & Son
76-78 North Front Street

Andrew Schrader, Jr.
22 Griffin Drive, R.D. 5

Luke Sheeley
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Ford Shows Small Car, Thunderbird

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. showed off a new middle-sized series and a two-seat Thunderbird today as it previewed its 1962 models to the press.

Ford said the average life of its 33 models offered in 1962 is expected to be at least 10,000 miles greater than that of present models.

It said the new Fords are designed to require normal maintenance only twice a year for the average 12,000-mile-a-year driver.

Ford described the new two-seat Thunderbird as a sports roadster. The car has two individual "bucket" seats.

The middle-sized series is a 115-inch wheelbase Fairlane line, in between Ford's compact (109.5-inch) Falcon and its standard (119-inch) Ford.

Ford claims the car offers "the economy of the compact cars, but is larger and offers all the optional equipment available on the Galaxie (Ford's standard series)." All its line—Galaxie, Thunderbird and Falcon—have been restyled extensively, Ford said.

Donald N. Frey, division product planning manager, said "Twice-a-year maintenance is a reality on the 1962 model, with chassis and wheel bearing lubrication, fuel filter replacement, and engine coolant change recommended only every 30,000 miles and oil changes and minor lubrication only every 6,000 miles."

Aid, Rescue Squad Of Two Townships To Name Officers

The First Aid and Rescue Squad for the Townships of Marlborough and Rosendale will elect officers and new members at an open meeting Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 7:30 p. m., in Cottekill Firehouse.

The squad will be available to provide emergency care to injured and sick persons and to furnish first aid to victims in all types of mishaps. The squad will have men and equipment to engage in rescue operations as the result of accidents, fires, atomic attack or other disasters. A training program is available to all who care to join. Both men and women may join and must be over 21 years of age.

The squad is the result of three years of training conducted under the auspices of the Townships of Rosendale Firemen's Association. First aid training has

been under the direction of Irving Marcus of Ellenville Rescue Squad. Other groups are training at Church of Christ the King, Episcopal, Stone Ridge and Rondout Valley Lions Club has taken the initiative to train those interested in first aid.

For further information those interested may contact Herman Miller, Cottekill, Michael Dora, Binnewater, RD. 4, Kingston; Robert Markle, Rosendale, and Frank Mottile, Route 1, Box 266, Accord on or before Friday.

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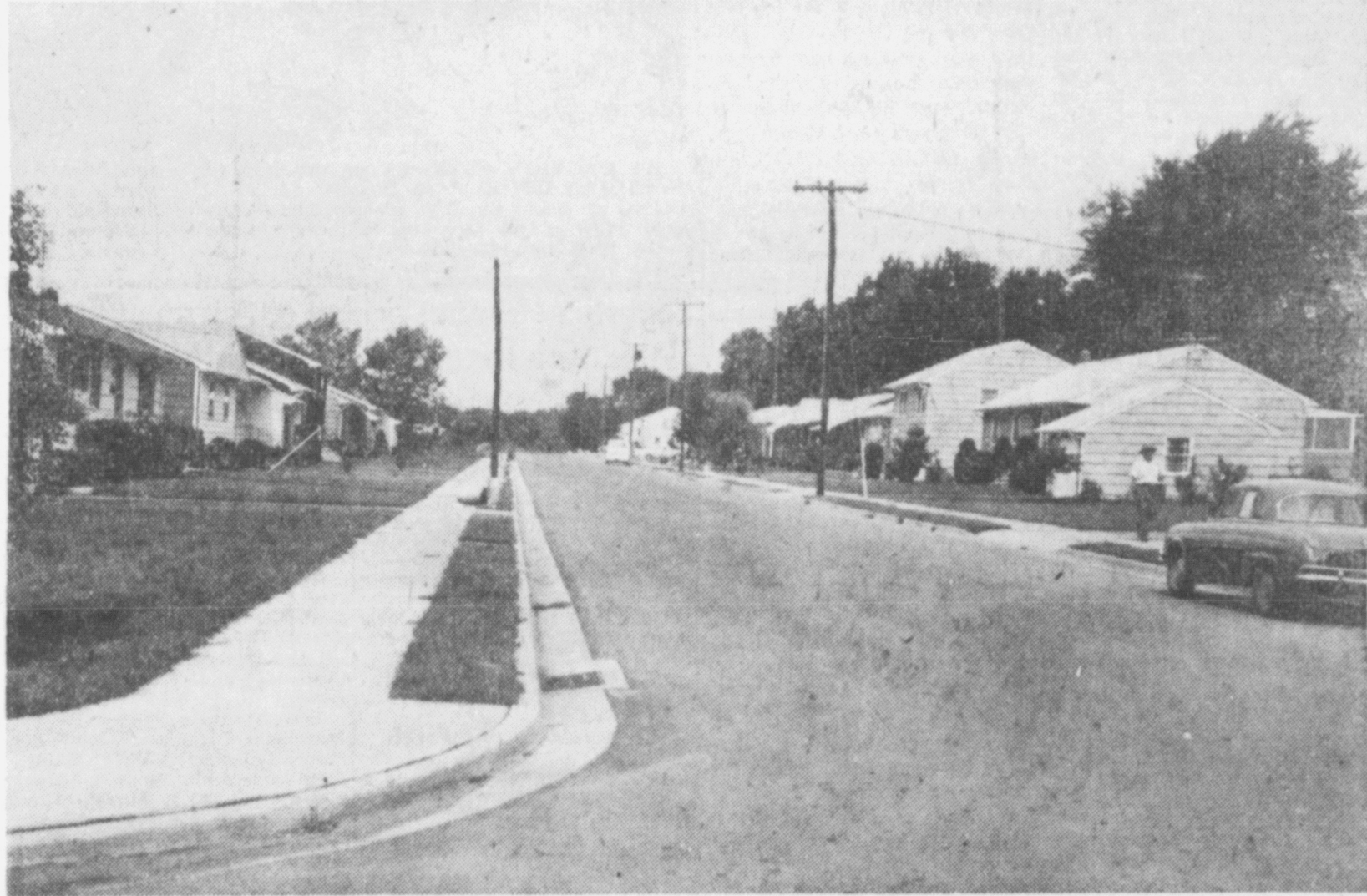
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Expectant Parent Education Classes Will Start Sept. 6

The Ulster County Health Department and the YWCA will jointly sponsor another series of parent education classes for expectant parents.

The fall series will have its opening session at the YWCA Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 7 p. m. The classes are planned for evenings so that both fathers and mothers may attend.

The instructor of the first fall series of seven classes will be Mrs. William Egan, a staff nurse of the Ulster County Health Department. She will make use of various teaching techniques to prepare parents for the birth of their child. The class is not necessarily restricted to first-time parents.

The planned curriculum has been put together by public health officials from the State of New York and represents the most advanced study techniques in the field. The courses have the full endorsement of the Ulster County Medical Association. Both the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals have co-operated by providing inspection tours of their individual obstetrical departments.

Miss Ann Hayes, assistant supervisor of nurses for the health department, is coordinating the program and questions may be directed to her. Registrations for the series should be made either with her or with the YWCA office, 209 Clinton Avenue. No charges are made for the classes which are a part of the YWCA's program supported by the Ulster County Community Chest.

Cornell Park Group Presents Program

Community night program was presented by the children and teenagers of Cornell Park Friday night.

The director of the program was Miss Cecelia Klonowski and the master of ceremonies was Patricia Slicker. The youngsters who performed for an audience composed of parents and friends were: Deborah Bicknell, Betty Elmendorf, Joanne Miller, Darlene Bicknell, Junior Miller, Richard Elmendorf, Mary Daley, John Miller, Peggy Cantwell, Darlene Daley, Joann Nacarato, Gene Douglas, Cecelia Klonowski and Patricia Slicker. At the conclusion of the entertainment, John M. Snyder and Ellen M. Perlman, who served as supervisors of recreation during the summer months, were honored by the children and teenagers of Cornell Park with the presentation of gifts and good wishes.

The facilities for the program were made possible through the cooperation of Andrew J. Murphy III, superintendent of recreation.

Four Men Promoted At Albany College

Four men have been promoted to professorships in the department of medicine at Albany Medical College, Dr. Harold C. Wiggers, dean of the college, announced today.

Those receiving promotions formerly held the rank of associate professor. They are: Dr. James H. Cullen, professor of medicine; Dr. Joseph T. Doyle, professor of medicine and head of the sub-department of cardiovascular medicine; Dr. Kenneth B. Olson, professor of medicine and head of the sub-department of oncology; and Dr. Leonard D. Pollock, professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation and medical director of the division of physical therapy.

Club Notices

Auxiliary Plans Sale

A rummage and bake sale will be conducted Saturday, Aug. 26 by the ladies auxiliary of American Legion Post 1512, Stone Ridge at the Legion Hall in that community starting at 11 a. m. Miscellaneous articles will be available. Margaret Lester is auxiliary president.

Program Announced For Academy Green Concert Wednesday

The following program will be presented by the Kingston Concert Band under the direction of Marlin Morrette, Wednesday, 8 p. m., at Academy Green.

Star Spangled Banner; Host-rauser's March, W. P. Chambers; An American Rhapsody, Haydn Wood; Gloria March, F. H. Losey.

You'll Never Walk Alone, R. Rodgers; September Song, K. Weill, played by the brass ensemble; El Capitan March, J. P. Sousa; Don Quixote Suite, V. F. Seifried.

Say It With Music, I. Berlin; Young America Overture, E. Russell; The Stars and Stripes Forever March, J. P. Sousa.

The Liberty Bell March, J. P. Sousa; Cabins, An American Rhapsody, J. R. Gillette; Bubbling Brass, S. D. Elsch, Albert Rossi, Myron Rossi, and Reginald B. Deyo, trumpet trio.

The Vikings Concert March, composed by Robert Spallina; Red Hook School choir director, arranged by Murray Van Ness, Red Hook School band director, H.M.S. Pinafore, A. Sullivan; Begin the Beguine, C. Porter; Washington Grays March, C. S. Grafulla; The Song from Moulin Rouge, G. Auric; At the Gremelin Ball, C. Hill; Lights Out March, E. McCoy.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Stiquette," etc.

AN UNCHAPERONED TRIP

Q: A boy friend of mine with whom I have been going "steady" for the past four months, but to whom I am not engaged, has invited me to visit his brother and sister-in-law who live out of town, for a weekend. I met his brother and his wife for the first time several weeks ago when they were visiting here and at that time received a verbal invitation from his sister-in-law to visit them sometime. Would it be proper for me to go with him alone (we would travel by automobile), or would someone else have to accompany us?

A: It is not necessary that anyone accompany you as long as the trip can be made in one day and you will not have to stay overnight at a hotel.

Visiting Another Couple

Q: One of the men with whom my husband works has invited both my husband and me to spend a weekend with him and his wife at their summer place. My husband is all for going, but I do not think it would be proper for us to go without a message of some sort from his wife. The wife is a stranger to me and I met the man just once at my husband's office. What is your opinion?

A: She should write a note to you seconding her husband's invitation. However, she may not know that this is expected of her and if your husband wants you to go, I would not advise you to be too formal and refuse.

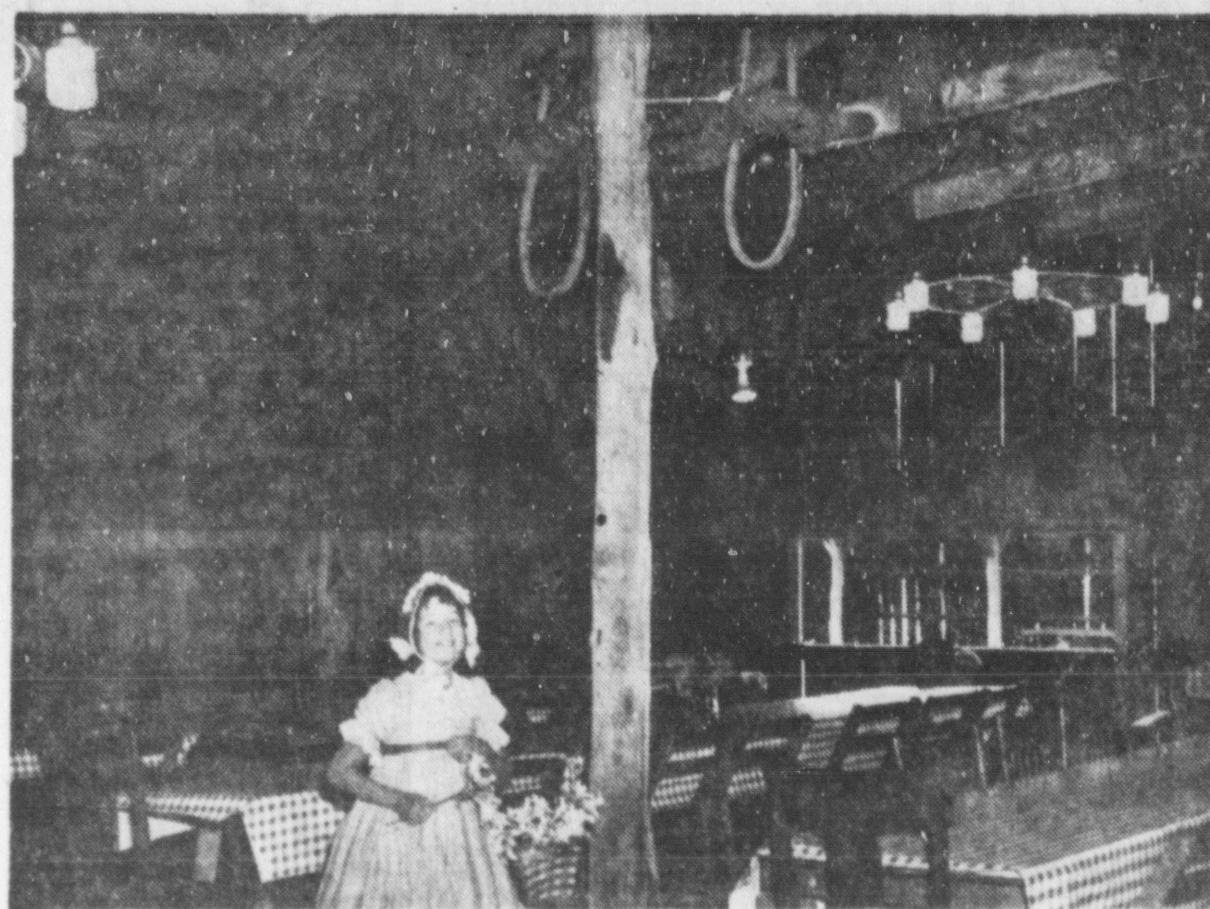
Turning Him Down Tactfully

Q: At a dance, if a girl is sitting out with one boy and another boy comes over and asks her to dance, would it be impolite to refuse him if she doesn't want to leave the first boy at that moment?

A: It all depends upon how she turns him down. If she explains, "I'm just taking a short rest, do come back for me in a little while" his feelings could not possibly be hurt.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like the booklet entitled "The New Baby" send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Emily Post Institute, care of The Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell Syndicate Feature)



SITE OF SUPPER—The rustic atmosphere of The Shed, dining hall of the North Marbletown Reformed Church, Route 209, will be the setting for a baked ham and chicken salad supper Wednesday evening. Serving will be family

style starting at 5:30 p. m. and continuing until all are served. Elizabeth Cole checks tables to see that all is in readiness for the annual church event. (Freeman photo)



AT REUNION FETE—Among members of the Class of 1951 Kingston Hospital School of nursing attending the 10th reunion dinner Saturday night at the Sky Top Restaurant were, seated from left, Mrs. Janet McElrath, Miss Mabel Robinson, former obstetrical supervisor,

and Miss Almira Porter, former director of nursing, guests of honor. Mrs. Marian Rother, Standing. Mrs. Muriel McCordie, Mrs. Shirley McDonald, Miss Lois Aldridge and Mrs. Joan Trowbridge. (Freeman photo)

Kingston Hospital School of Nursing Class Holds 10th Reunion Fete on Saturday Night

The 1951 graduation class of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing held its 10th reunion dinner at the Sky Top Restaurant Saturday night.

Honored guests were Miss Almira Porter, former director of nursing, and Miss Mabel Robinson, former obstetrical supervisor.

Officers of the class were Mrs. Ferrell McElrath, president; Mrs. Shirley McDonald, vice president; Miss Lois Aldridge, secretary,

and Mrs. Oscar Ruiz, treasurer. Awards were given to Mrs. Edward McCordie, for the person who traveled the farthest; Mrs. Warren Nissen, for having the oldest child; Mrs. McCordie for the youngest child, and Mrs. McElrath, for the largest family.

Serving on the dinner committee were the Meses. Albert Rother, McElrath, McCordie and Albert Trowbridge. Class members attending with husbands and honored guests were:

Lois Aldridge, Shirley Berean McDonald, Jeanne Borget Armour, Eleanor Fisher Sabba, June Greening Timman, Mary Howard Dellolio, Muriel Hoyt McCordie, Bonnie Meyers Nissen.

Also Marian Morello Rother, Janet Nieffier McElrath, Joan Rylanse Trowbridge and Dolores Van Benschoten Hubbell.

Those unable to attend were Dawn Armour Ruiz, Yvonne Arvidson, Esther Avasanio Cassidy and Vera Boldt DiPeri.

Children Stage Fair To Aid Cancer Fund

Susie Landesman, age 10, with the aid of her brother David, 11, and their friend, Judy Siller, age 11, recently held a fair in their backyard at 232 Manor Avenue, and raised \$9.58, which they donated to the American Cancer Society.

David was in charge of games, with Judy as fortune-teller, and Susie in command of refreshments. Expenses for the fair were incurred by the children themselves with the entire proceeds going toward the ACS program of cancer control.

Local Couple Marks 57th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis of 19 Snyder Avenue are celebrating their 57th wedding anniversary today at their home.

Mrs. Davis is the former Maude Lillian Hull. The couple were married Aug. 22, 1904 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hull, Hurley Avenue.

They have two sons, Silvero and Earle Davis, of Kingston and two grandchildren.

4-H Club News

Hornets Elect

St. Remy 4-H Club Hornets at St. Remy Firehouse last week elected President, William Reynolds; vice president, Wayne Meyer; Treasurer, Ronald Reynolds; secretary, Ginger Libbos; secretary leader, Darrylin Meyer; song leader, Charlene Meyer, and reporter, Brenda Kelley.

School Open Sept. 6

The Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) will open Wednesday, September 6 for the Fall term.

Prospective Bride Of John I. Turck



ROSALIE H. HAINES
(Pennington photo)

The engagement of Miss Rosalie H. Haines to John I. Turck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Turck of 185 Man Street, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haines of 175 Wilbur Avenue.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Hall of Records.

Her fiancé, also a KHS graduate, is employed at the C. J. Turck Insurance Agency. He is a veteran of four years service with the U. S. Navy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Summer Theatre

Woodstock Playhouse

Five Finger Exercise, by Peter Shaffer is now playing at the Woodstock Playhouse. Local theatre goes has a chance to welcome back one of the area's favorite actresses, Jane Lloyd-Jones, who will portray the role of the mother. The famous role of the German tutor will be taken by a newcomer to the Playhouse, Stefan Maier.

This probing and revealing drama about a household that seems on the surface to be enviably happy and prosperous, but which is wracked by turbulence, was chosen by the London Drama Critics Circle as the best of the 1958-59 season. In the following season it won the New York Drama Critics Award as the best play of foreign authorship presented on Broadway.

"Five Finger Exercise" concerns the father and mother of a well-off family, their unhappy student son of 21, and their precocious daughter of 15. The play's fifth character is a German-born youth who has eagerly come to live in the household as the girl's tutor, hoping to find this post an entry into the kind of pleasant English life that from the outside seems to him so tranquil and assured. A refugee from turmoil in his own home, he is shocked to find he has dropped into a hornet's nest of strife and squabbling.

"Five Finger Exercise" was termed "superb, a perfect cameo," by Brooks Atkinson, critic of the New York Times, when reviewing its American premiere at the end of 1959. Another New York critic, Frank Aston, writing in the World Telegram and Sun, described its subtlety as "an expert stillness wherein broils fierce drama which sears into secrets of family life." Kenneth Tynan in The New Yorker called the play "a cat's cradle of intertwined relationships, the most accomplished new play of the season."

The show will play Aug. 22-27. Reservations may be made by contacting the Playhouse.

Hyde Park Playhouse

William Inge, author and Pulitzer prize winner for such plays as "Come Back, Little Sheba," "Picnic," "Bus Stop," "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" has personally granted the Hyde Park Playhouse the privilege of presenting a new production of his latest play "A Loss of Roses" from August 22 to Aug. 27.

Set in a small Kansas town in 1933, "A Loss of Roses" focuses on the lives of three individuals — Lila, the doomed girl come back to her home town to begin anew; Kenny, the son who must learn that taking things in life must be returned by giving; and Mrs. Baird, Kenny's mother who is at a loss as to how to cope with raising a son too devoted to her.

Kathryn Eames makes her Hyde Park Playhouse debut as Lila, Wayne Maxwell, personally approved by Mr. Inge for the role of Kenny, once again establishes his versatility as the boy who learns that one's actions, trivial as they may seem, can be disastrous for other people, and Marguerite Lenert portrays the mother who can do nothing but stand by helplessly while this drama of pathos unfolds. Joseph Hamer, Charles Pursell and Elizabeth Donnelly completes a cast that does justice to the work of one of the best known playwrights of today.

Bus Trip

A bus trip to Saratoga will leave the Franklin Street AME Zion Church 9 a. m. Saturday. Reservations may be made by contacting Juanita Jackson, 32 Liberty Street.

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Will Observe 90th Birthday on August 28th



MRS. ROSE TURCO

A Glasco woman, Mrs. Rose Turco, was honored at a surprise birthday party Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Michael Amato, Delaware Street, Glasco. Mrs. Turco will observe her 90th birthday on Aug. 28.

Hostesses were Mrs. Amato and Mrs. Anthony Turco, a daughter-in-law. Refreshments were served buffet style. The honored guest received many beautiful gifts and congratulatory messages.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Turco came to this country in 1900 and has made her home in Glasco for the past 61 years. She has five children and several grandchildren. Her husband, Gaetano Turco, died 14 years ago. Although approaching her 91st year, Mrs. Turco remains active and very alert.

Among relatives attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Amato, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Turco, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turco of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Adeline Turco, Miss Cynthia Amato and Michael F. Amato.

Also attending were the Meses. Ted Goddard, John Pfeiffer, Mary Misasi, Josephine Turck, Julia Serra, Anna Marrelli, Joseph Mayone; the Meses Mary Misasi, Caroline Misasi and Joanne Mayone; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinnott and Anthony Misasi.

Phoenicia Churches Set Sale for Blind

Committees representing the churches of Phoenicia will direct the annual Phoenicia sale of articles from the Albany Association of the Blind. Sale will be conducted on the porch of the

Gormley Hotel Friday, Aug. 25, from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Committees are from the following churches: St. Francis de Sales, Mrs. William Malloy, chairman; Methodist, Mrs. Mervale Jones, chairman; Baptist, Mrs. Ernest Estes, chairman. Mrs. Jones is acting as general chairman of the sale, which features a wide variety of household articles and novelty gift items.

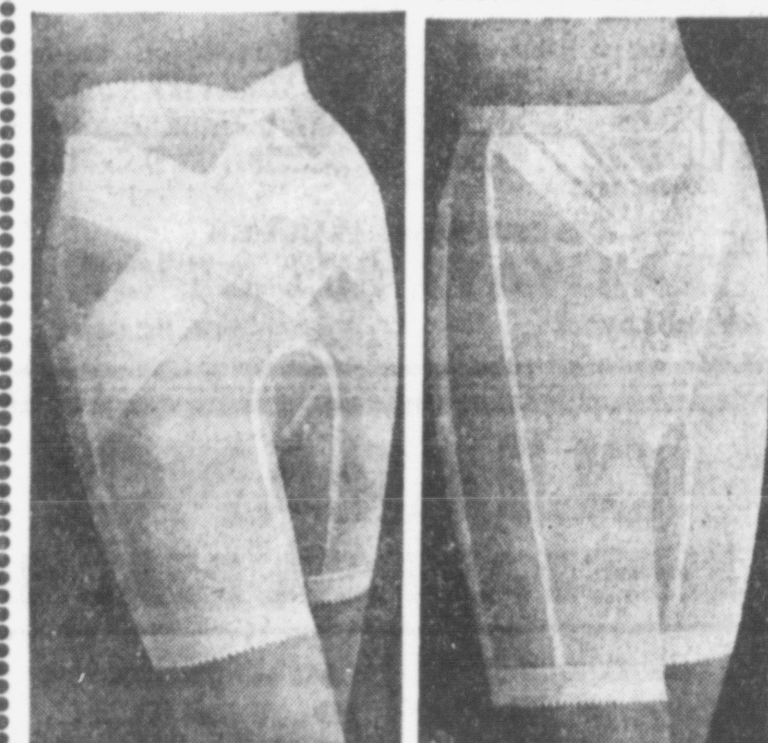
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*acelate, cotton, rubber

long-leg pantie..... \$11.95
regular pantie..... \$10.00
matching girdle..... \$8.50
*rayon, cotton, rubber

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Planned Parenthood Organization Sets Discussion Oct. 17

A meeting of the Ulster County Committee for Planned Parenthood was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Carle to hear reports and outline plans for the coming year.

A report was given on the 1961 campaign. Through the efforts of the local clergy, a marked improvement in support was noted.

A discussion will be held at the Fair Street Reformed Church Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, sponsored by several local church women's guilds. A speaker from the Planned Parenthood Federation of America and a local representative of this group will be present. The public may attend.

The aims of the Maternal Health Center were restated as follows:

To provide information on child spacing; to provide cancer examinations and to provide marital counseling.

Present at the meeting were the Meses, Milton Paige, Charles Ronder, William Radcliffe, Stanley Caple, Miss Mabel Robinson and Dr. Harri Janssen.

Nurse-Teacher Course Will Be Offered at Poughkeepsie in Fall

At the request of the school nursing professional organization in Westchester County, Russell Sage College will offer two of its professional classes for school nurse-teachers at Poughkeepsie High School starting Sept. 25.

Miss Agnes Teske will teach school and community nutrition from 10:50 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and Miss Dorothy Tipler will offer methods and materials in school nurse-teaching from 9 to 10:40 a. m.

Miss Tipler is an associate in school nursing in the State Department of Education and Miss Teske is an associate in school lunch program administration in the same department in Albany.

Boiceville Girl Is Honored at Shower

Miss Theresa Bachor of Boiceville was guest of honor at a recent surprise bridal shower. Hostesses were Mrs. H. Vincent and Miss Pat DiPalma, both of Port Ewen. Decorations were in pink and white.

Those attending were: The Meses, John Bachor, Rose Gribbins, John Conlin, Fred Perkins, and Delores Rank. Also the Meses Barbara Tose, Dorothy Parsons and Lynn Gribbins. A gift was received from Mrs. Charles Montafia who was unable to attend.

Miss Bachor will become the bride of A. Gribbins of Boiceville Saturday, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m., at Lady of Lourdes Church, Boiceville.

Club Notices

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the New York State Armory, Manor Avenue. All personnel are requested to be present.

School Open Sept. 6

The Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) will open Wednesday, September 6 for the Fall term.



MRS. DAVID R. DODD (Pennington photo)

Miss Sarah C. Greco and West Hurley Man Are Wed at Port Ewen Church on August 13

Miss Sarah C. Greco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orazio Greco of Ulster Park and David R. Dodd, son of Mrs. Roland Dodd of West Hurley and the late Mr. Dodd, exchanged nuptial vows at the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, Sunday, Aug. 13, at 2 p. m.

The Rev. James S. Kelley, C.S.R., pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with gladioli for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported handclipped Chantilly lace over bouquet taffeta fashioned with a jewel trimmed Sabina neckline and long pointed sleeves. The full skirt had a scalloped hemline terminating in a chapel sweep. Her fingertip veil of pure silk illusion was secured by a coronet of crystal. She carried an arrangement of roses and Stephanotis.

Miss Edna Greco of Ulster Park was maid of honor for her

sister. Her floor length gown of orchid sheer over taffeta was styled with a shirred bodice, portrait neckline and bouffant skirt. She wore a matching rose headpiece with bird cage veil and carried yellow gladioli and white daisies.

James Pulvrenti of Port Ewen was best man. Ushers were Joseph Dodd of West Hurley, brother of the bridegroom, and Joseph DiTollo of Kingston.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Greco chose a navy blue lace and chiffon dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Dodd wore a navy blue crepe dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

A reception was held at the White Eagle Hall following the ceremony.

For a wedding trip, the bride chose a beige and taupe two-piece dress with matching accessories and a brown cymbidium corsage. The couple will make their home in West Hurley.



YOUR POCKETBOOK

Some Cash Is a 'Must' When Purchasing a House

By FAYE HENLE

Q—My husband and I would like to buy a house, but his salary is only \$85 a week. We'd like a \$16,000 or \$17,000 house, for which we could borrow \$6,000 or \$7,000 for a down payment from a relative. We have two children and no debts. What would be the monthly payments on the \$10,000 mortgage? How much should upkeep and extras cost? Can we afford this?—M. Y.

A—Dear M. Y.: Frankly, I would say you can't afford a house. Anyone who has not been

able to save for a down payment should not think of buying a house. I'm against borrowing from relatives, even without knowing how close or how distant.

The price you mention is too high for your income, too. The classic rule is that you shouldn't buy a home costing more than 2½ times your annual take-home pay. This puts you in the \$11,000-home bracket. My advice: forget house buying till you can save at least \$2,500. Try not to buy anything more expensive than a \$15,000 home.

Under the new ruling on mortgages issued by the FHA, you can get a \$15,000 home for as little down payment as \$450 and a 35-year mortgage with monthly payments of \$81.84. But I think you would be better off with a larger down payment and a smaller monthly carrying cost. You'll need at least the \$2,500 to pay for the closing costs on your home, to prepay, as needed, taxes and insurance, to pay the movers and to start equipping this home.

Q—I'm over 65. I understand that insurance companies are writing health insurance policies to cover older, retired people. How much do these policies cost and what do they cover?—M. M. B.

A—Dear M. M. B.: If you will write to Dept. H, The Health Insurance Institute, 488 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y., requesting their brochure on Health Plans for Over 65's, you'll get all details in chart form. Brochure is free, but you'll find it in best buys for your health insurance dollar.

Q—My husband and I are interested in establishing a trust fund for ourselves and daughter. Please send names of firms and foundations we could contact.—R. A. C.

A—Dear R. A. C.: There is only one person who can set up a trust fund for you and your family and that person is a lawyer. Trusts can be administered by anyone given the power, but most often are handled by banks.

There is excellent free literature available at most banks. If your bank has nothing available, ask them to check with the American Bankers' Assn. (All rights reserved. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Eligibility

A person of foreign birth is eligible to become a member of Congress provided he has been a citizen of the United States for at least seven years in the case of the House of Representatives and for at least nine years in the case of the Senate.

George Bernard Shaw defined a pessimist as "a man who thinks everybody as nasty as himself, and hates them for it."

Syracuse Girl to Be Bride of M. H. Shaub

Mr. and Mrs. David Colbert of Syracuse announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Marvin H. Shaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaub of 314 Wedgewood Terrace, DeWitt, formerly of this city.

Miss Colbert is a graduate of Nottingham High School and is currently a senior at Syracuse University. She is enrolled in the College of Education, and is affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau Sorority.

Mr. Shaub graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1958, and is a senior at Cornell University. He is in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in social psychology and is a member of Red Key Junior Men's Honorary, Quill and Dagger Senior Men's Honorary and Tau Delta Phi Fraternity. He is also executive director of Cornell's Freshman Orientation Program in the fall.

An early summer wedding is planned.

When They Marry 18 Children Can Attend Wedding

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP)—

A Navy widower with 10 children and a widow with eight of her own, who met a month ago, have set a wedding date of Sept. 9 in the Carmel Mission on the central California coast.

The couple are Francis Louis Beardsley, a Navy chief warrant officer, and Helen North, 31, of San Leandro. Beardsley and his children live in Carmel. He is stationed at the Navy postgraduate school in Monterey.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Beardsley said a relative told her of Beardsley's loss. Her husband had died at about the same time. She began a correspondence with Beardsley which culminated in a dinner date about a month ago. He gave her a diamond ring a week later.

Mrs. North said all 18 children "think it's wonderful."

They range in age from her Teresa, 1, to his Michael, 17. Carpenters are doubling the size of Beardsley's Carmel home, which has only five rooms and three baths.

Voice Teacher Is Dead From Fall

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—

Mrs. Florence Holtzman, a prominent voice teacher, died today of injuries suffered in a fall.

Mrs. Holtzman, 84, had taken voice students to her camp in the Adirondacks every summer for many years, from Europe and elsewhere.

A former pupil, Miss Alice Mock, was with her when she died in Champlain Valley Hospital of a fractured skull suffered yesterday when she fell downstairs at the Withereil Hotel here.

Miss Mock, formerly with the Chicago Civic Opera Co., now teaches in Hollywood.

Mrs. Holtzman once lived in Paris and won citations from the French government and the city of Rouen for her work with the Red Cross during World War I.

She moved to New York City in the 1930s and later to Los Angeles. She had been teaching until her accident. Her Adirondack place, Camp Innermost, built in 1897, is near the Adirondack Music Camp at Merrill, on Chautauque Lake.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, and a brother, Frederick, both of Washington, D.C.

Woman Realtor Missing After Showing House

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—

Police planned an air search today for an attractive brunette real estate saleswoman who disappeared Friday after showing a prospective buyer a house.

The prospect, police said, has a lengthy criminal record. He has been questioned but has been unable to give any information as to her whereabouts, police added.

Mrs. Louise Temple, in her late 40s, vanished after she showed an expensive home in suburban Solway to the man.

Her employer, Joseph Coyne, said Mrs. Temple called the company Friday afternoon and told an answering service she would return to the office in half an hour. She said she had sold the house.

Mrs. Temple never returned. Coyne later became alarmed and called police.

She was believed to have \$100 in cash and \$250 in checks with her.

Police said they would use binoculars from the air to check lakes and wooded sectors in the Syracuse area. Mrs. Temple lives about five miles west of Auburn.

She had been employed for the realty company about three years. Coyne described her as "very reliable."

May Day

Many European countries celebrate May Day as a spring festival, but no one knows the origin. Some say it started with the tree worship of the ancient Druids while others believe it goes back even further, to the spring festivals of Egypt and India.

President Andrew Jackson, when a lawyer, liked his cock-fights as well as his legal battles.

Young GOP Group Names Saugerties Area Campaigner

Until a formal contract is signed by all three village fire companies, which also includes C. A. Lynch and R. A. Snyder, the area will be under Mutual Aid coverage by agreement between Town and Village Board officials, Mayor George P. Holmes reported at the meeting.

The mayor instructed Village Clerk Ernest R. Ackert to contact Water Board President Frank Naccarato to check the source of supply at Blue Mountain Reservoir to determine if any property along the route is diverting the feeder streams for private use.

Jesse Van Gaasbeek, commissioner of parks and playgrounds reported that the Saugerties Municipal Beach and Lions Playground will be closed for the summer, two days after Labor Day. Saugerties Central Schools open the same day. He also requested the board to consider replacing the float at the beach next year and build a new wading area for the smaller children.

George Terpening, police commissioner reported the proceeds from the recent King Bros. circus totaled \$1,032.27 to date, which has been deposited to the Police Benevolent Fund for youth activities in the village.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 5 due to the conflict of Labor Day on the regular meeting night.

All Local Classes Open September 7

Saugerties Central School will open for all pupils, K-12, on Thursday, Sept. 7. Faculty members will have been at work prior to this. Teachers new to the system will have their first meetings on Labor Day. Pupils in the fifth and sixth grades, the ungraded classes, and the kindergartens will be on a shortened-hour schedule this year.

Notices will be sent on September 1 to all elementary pupils on split session so that they may know what buildings they will attend and at what hours.

These notices cannot be sent to pupils before September 1 because late enrollments will cause last minute changes in assignments. In some cases, pupils will have to attend buildings outside of their immediate neighborhood in order that there may not be too many pupils in a grade in one building and too few in another building.

Lunch will be served in all three of the larger elementary buildings on the first day of school. A lunch of limited proportion will be available at the high school on the first day of school—limited because most pupils will not wish lunch on that day because of the hour schedule.

All pupils will be on a full-day schedule beginning with the first day of school except the kindergartens and the high school pupils, 7-12. Kindergartners will attend for one hour the first day of school and on the second day will attend one and one-half hours. After that, beginning on Monday, Sept. 11, the kindergartens will be on the regular schedule. High school pupils, grades 8-12, will be in attendance on Thursday from 8-11 a. m.; 7th graders from 12-3 p. m., except that all pupils who must make schedule changes will need to remain after these hours.

The theme chosen for this year's fashion show is "The Sound of Music in the World of Fashion" and will be held in the cafeteria of the Saugerties Junior-Senior High School.

Details of the sewing contest will be released in the near future and will be open to all interested women of the community. Entries will be judged in five categories: Beginners, intermediates, advanced and children's clothes (intermediates and advanced).

Lutheran Church Lists Activities

Activities at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Market Street, Saugerties were announced today by the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Schmidt were received Sunday at the service by letter of transfer from Incarnation Lutheran

SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE
Correspondent

Washington Vols Agree to Protect Upper Creek Area

At the Monday night meeting of Saugerties Village Board a letter was read from Washington Hook and Ladder Company stating its willingness to cooperate in extending protection to the new fire district being established in the Upper Esopus Creek Road section in the Town of Saugerties.

Until a formal contract is signed by all three village fire companies, which also includes C. A. Lynch and R. A. Snyder, the area will be under Mutual Aid coverage by agreement between Town and Village Board officials, Mayor George P. Holmes reported at the meeting.

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List Homemaking 4-H Exhibit Set For State Fair

Homemaking exhibits for State Fair entries in the 4-H Clubs division have been tentatively selected today following the Ulster County Fair.

Each exhibit selected was chosen for outstanding quality in the class division at the County Fair, and meets with the State Fair regulations. This material will be on exhibit at the State Fair Grounds in Syracuse, from Thursday, Aug. 31 through Friday, Sept. 8. Here it will again be judged for standards and receive an excellent, good or worthy award.

The exhibitors chosen for the following: Canned Fruit, Vegetables, Fruit Juices, Tomatoes, Marmalade, Jams and Jelly, are Frances Pampinella and Kathleen Gaffney, Highland; Sharon Quick, Kerhonkson; Judy Wilder, Mary Liz Cleveland and Estelle Cleveland, Walkkill.

Baked Foods: Lorraine Paetow, Harriet Weber, Susan Schoonmaker, High Falls; Carla Schoonmaker, Muriel Quick, Sharon Quick, Kerhonkson; Jan Abrahamson, Newburgh; Sally Emmerling, Lillian Bogart, Frances Embree, Bette Larsen, Stone Ridge; Beverly Schoonmaker, Estelle Cleveland, Linda McCord, Kay Nelson, Judy Begelspiker, Cathy Lasouska, Walkkill area; Jane Vetter, Denise Franklin, New Paltz; Martha Nickerson, Sawkill; Arlene Helmick, St. Remy; Mary Jane Capozzi, Triboro; Elaine Martin, Saylton; Anna Pampinella, Highland; June Robinson, Lincoln Park; Karen Cudey and Marcia Miller, Hurley.

Clothing Exhibits: Kate Duncan, Bernadette Schiller, Margaret Weigle, Judy Schreiber, Gloria Diederick, New Paltz; Bernice Ziegler, Flatbush; Kathleen Mikalonis, Accord; Carol Larsen, Stone Ridge; Genevieve Switz, Lomontville; Linda Tutthill, Jean McCord, Walkkill; Judy Schadwahl, Cristine Britt, Hurley; Rosalou McGuffey, Accord, and Martha Nickerson, Sawkill.

Two Ulster County 4-H girls have been invited by Miss Martha Leighton, associate state 4-H Club Leader, to participate in the State Fair 4-H Dress Review to be presented in Syracuse.

The two girls named are Miss Mary Liz Cleveland, 17, of Walkkill and Miss Genevieve Switz, 15, of Lomontville.

Both girls were selected in excellent award winning category at the Ulster County 4-H Dress Review held on May 6, and also at the Eastern District Recognition Dress Review held in Herkicks, L. I. on August 8.

Participation in the State Dress Review at Syracuse is considered a top honor in the 4-H Club Clothing program, and provides an added educational opportunity for the youth selected.

Jaycees Hold Picnic

Saugerties Junior Chamber of Commerce members and their families held its annual family day picnic on Sunday at Bill Straub's day camp on the Esopus Creek. Approximately 37 families represented, enjoyed boating and swimming facilities, softball games and other planned activities. Co-chairmen of the event were Mrs. Barbara Poleschner and Robert Schnell.

Named to Post At Ferroxcube's Saugerties Plant

A Kingston resident, Fred L. Strauss has been appointed by Ferroxcube Corporation of America at Saugerties as product sales manager of inductive components.

Prior to his now association, Strauss held the position of Metropolitan New York sales manager with JFD Electronics Corporation, Brooklyn, a leading

manufacturer of precision components.

He received his education at the CCNY School of Engineering and Baruch School of Business Administration.

Town Notes

Mrs. Roy Newcomb of Angola, has been visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newcomb of Kalina Drive for the past two weeks. Miss Myra Newcomb of Angola and Miss Edith Ernst of Buffalo were weekend guests.

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Old Man River in Town

Satchel Paige Pitches At Stadium Tonight

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

A baseball legend comes to town tonight in the person of Leroy (Satchel) Paige, the fabled Negro pitcher who has been getting the VIP treatment in the New York press the past few days.

Thousands of words have been written about the venerable Satchel, who is said to be 55 going on 60.

Before nearly 8,000 fans at Yankee Stadium Sunday, Paige proved that he can still do the thing he is most famous for — pitch. He hurled three shutout innings and delighted his worshippers with a bag full of pitching tricks, many of which are remembered only by the old timers.

You ain't seen nothing unless you've watched Old Satch go through his elaborate double windup and "hesitation" pitch, the pitch to end all pitches. Incidentally, when Paige made the majors the major league brass ruled out the "hesitation" pitch, presumably on the grounds that some big league hitters are funny enough without being made to look more foolish.

• "Low and Away" Theory:

Paige disdains the slider pitch and is a strong exponent of the "low and away" theory, pitching away from the batter's strength. During his New York visit, he seemed concerned that the American League pitchers were not doing as well as they might against Roger Maris in the "low and away" department. Seems they've slipped up 49 times this season. Nobody knows just how old Satchel is or how really great he must have been at his peak. He spent the best years of a 40-year career toiling in the comparative obscurity of the National Negro circuits where baseball was of highly quality but recognition quite low until Branch Rickey successfully introduced the great experiment with Jackie Robinson. We see him now in the sere of his career and baseball at its lowest ebb in Kingston.

Paige has become an anachronism in his own time. He first came to Kingston in the years just before the war when the Kingston Recreationers were one of the most powerful independent teams along the Eastern seaboard. Baseball was a live, thriving thing in those days.

It was a coolish evening in late August and Old Satch created nothing but a hubbub. The contract with the Kansas City Monarchs stipulated that Satch go to at least three innings.

Paige retired the side without a run in the first two innings but the Reds managed somehow to load the bases with two outs in the second inning. This brought Tommy Maines to the plate and Old Satch fanned Tommy with a couple of buckshot pitches we doubt Maines ever saw.

• Comes the Denouncement:

With one man out in the third inning, Paige suddenly stalked off the mound and that was that. Later in the clubhouse when a violent argument exploded on the question of paying the Monarchs their full guarantee, Paige explained that it had been a raw night before in Providence and his arm tightened up. He was wary about it happening again in the cool confines of the stadium when the fog from the nearby quarry slithers across the diamond even in August.

Harsh economies overwhelmed sentiment at this point. More than 5,000 persons had turned out to watch Paige and he had given them a show. Why quibble over two-thirds of an inning?

Paige was a "big league" pitcher long before he cracked the big show with the Cleveland Indians in 1928. And he turned in some remarkable stints against major league batters in post-season barnstorming tours.

Satchel was pretty impressive against Bob Feller's All Stars in the fall of 1948 that Feller, the undisputed pitching master of his time, challenged him to a nine-inning duel. Up to that point, Paige was making his daily three-inning appearance and retiring to the dugout.

• Day of Recognition:

The game was played at Rigley Field in Los Angeles in October, 1947. Bob Feller nor any of his All Stars ever reached third base. Paige went nine innings for a 1-0 shutout victory over Feller and the next season found him in the majors. Bill Veeck was given credit for giving Paige his belated chance, but it was Feller who did the spade work.

Such is the man you will see tonight in Dietz Stadium. Is Satchel Paige the greatest pitcher of all-time. A sweeping claim to be sure, but who can say that he isn't.

Town of Ulster Olympia Slated For Friday at Chambers School

Final plans are being made for

the Town of Ulster's second annual Olympia, scheduled Friday at the Chambers School grounds.

Children from 8 to 14 years of age may register at 12:30 p. m. on Friday for a maximum of three events. Permission and registration sheets may be picked up at Ted's Neighborhood Market, Kelly's Market, Perky's, the Town Clerk's office or from Bob Bondar, recreation director. Trophies, ribbons and awards will be presented to the winners. Rain date for the Olympia is Aug. 28.

Events will include boys and girls sprints, a potato sack race for boys and girls, shot put for boys, broad jump for boys and girls, boys distance run, girls distance run, rolling pin throw for girls and a quarter mile final race for boys.

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SATURDAYS 11 P. M.

Kansas City Monarchs Accompany Negro Star

Old Man Paige, who like Old Man River just keeps on rolling along, rolls into town today for a Dietz Stadium appearance against the Kingston Braves tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Old Man is Leroy (Satchel) Paige, fabled Negro pitcher who became a legend in his own time.

General Manager Fred Davi will call on either Mike Spada or John Risley to match wits with the crack Kansas City Monarchs, who are Paige's current teammates.

Spada, who has been pitching brilliantly for the Braves, received a tryout with the New York Mets a few days ago and is more than anxious to match pitches with the Great One.

One of the best crowds in recent years figures to be on hand for the historic visit by the man many experts consider the greatest pitcher of all time.

Pennants In Carloads

Beyond Paige, who is 55 going on 60, the Monarchs are an outstanding team in their own right. They have won 26 Negro American League pennants over the years and are currently pushing for their fourth consecutive NAL crown.

Paige's role in tonight's game has not been announced in advance. He may start or enter the game in the middle innings. At whatever moment he strides to the box, this will surely be a historic moment for Dietz Stadium. For this is the last time around for Paige.

Old Satch thrilled nearly 8,000 spectators at Yankee Stadium with a scoreless three-inning stint for the Negro West All Stars against the East All Stars. He showed the fans all his old tricks, including the hilarious "hesitation" pitch which he is due to unravel tonight.

McGrane Raps 627

Dan McGrane closed with a 247 after games of 194 and 184 for a 627 series in the Men's Summer Classic at the Boverama. Jim Berardi fired 163-238-212-613. Jack Ostrander scored 200. George Shufeldt 203-200. Bill Smith 214. Mike Kelly 219. Al Haines 224. Stan Ostrorsky 211. Les VanAlstyne 204. Tom Rundie 213-226. Dan Steltz 216 and Primo Montilla 219. Results: Hurley Haven 3; Radel's Shell 0; Berardi Construction 2; Gene's Bar and Grill 1; Joe's Esso 2; Team Six 1; Team Six 2; Jim's Atlantic Station 1; J and G Drywall 2; Team Five 1; Cable Vision 3; Bowers Dugout 0.

Cravath Was Home Run King Before The Babe

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — At the moment baseball's forgotten man is Clifford Clarence (Gavvy) Wooden Shoes, Cactus) Cravath.

It was Cravath's home run record of 24 which Babe Ruth broke when he hit 29 in 1919. Cravath, an outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics, led the league in home runs five times, and this in the era of the dead ball and marvelous pitchers. His major league record came in 1915 when the Phillies won the pennant and lost to Boston in the World Series.

Cravath, a rumbling, rotund 200-plus heavyweight, picked up nicknames by the dozen, but in view of the later homer heroics by Ruth, Cactus and his two dozen blasts faded into the mass of baseball's honored statistics. Almost faded, that is.

One fellow remembers Cravath ever so vividly. He's our own Gallatin (Tenn.) squash, Hub Perdue, a pitching star for the Boston Braves while Gavvy was the league's home run leader.

"Remember Cravath?" chuckled Perdue, when we asked about the oldtime Philly ace. "Sure I do. He couldn't hit a curve ball. But brother you'd better watch where you put that fast one when he was up there. If you weren't awfully careful, he'd lose it for you."

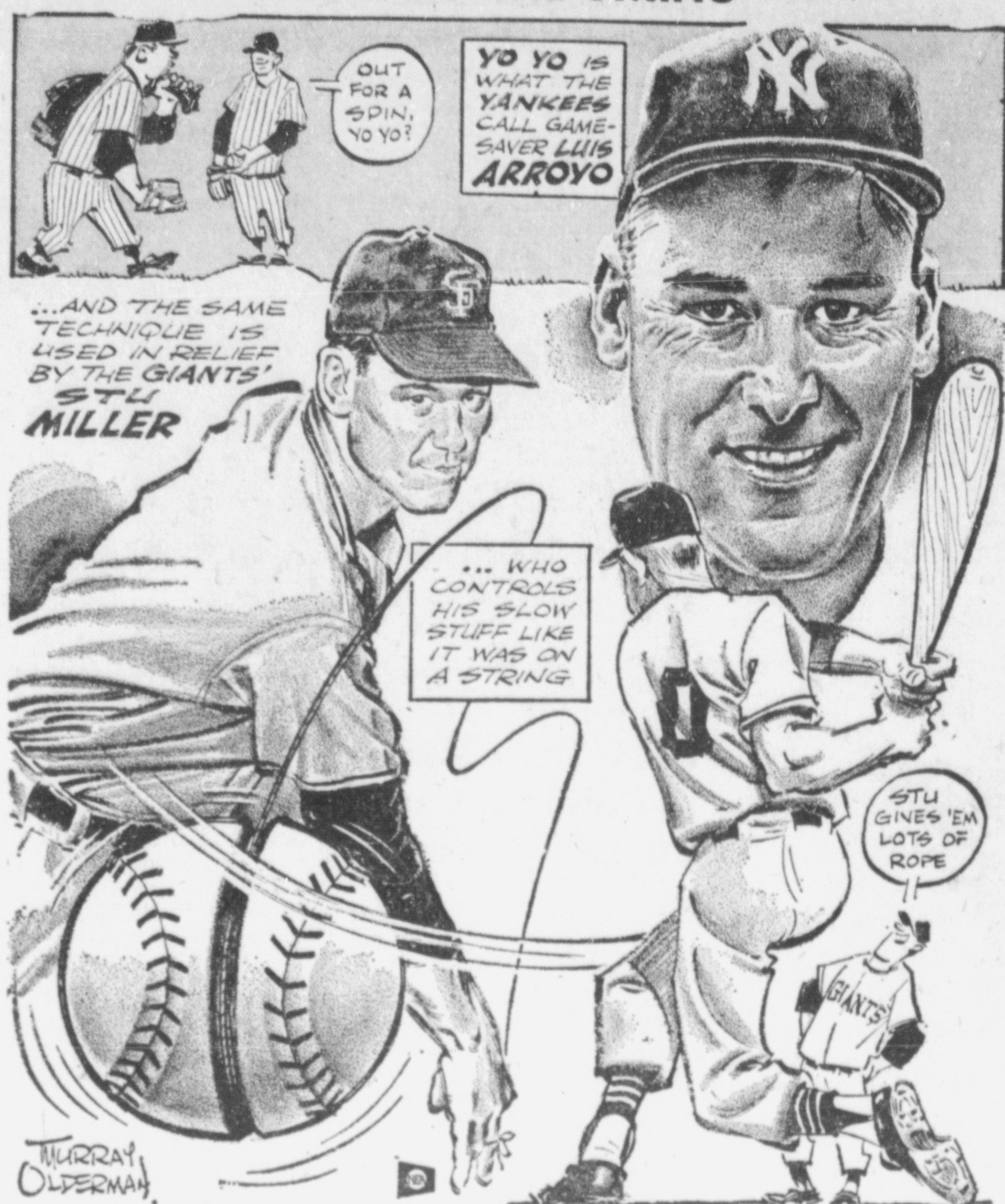
"I remember a lot of things about Cravath. One thing I'll never forget is the size of his bat. It was as big as a fence post, but when he swung it, it swished like a fly rod!"

It seems curious that a man with the colorful nicknames associated with Cravath could have wilted from baseball lore, despite the glare of Ruth's home run barrage.

"Well, Gavvy didn't have a lot to say. You might look at it this way. He let that bat do his talking. Of course, the nicknames were tagged by various people. He had enormous feet and was pretty slow. That's where 'Wooden Shoes' came from."

The "Gavvy" apparently is from his correct name—Gravatt. Why he changed it to Cravath is just about anybody's guess. But, by whatever name he chose, Cactus was the National League home run leader in 1913 (19), 1914 (19), 1915 (24), 1918 (8), and 1919 (12).

PULLING THE STRING



Reds Have Eight Key Contests With Giants and Los Angeles

Yankees Invade LA for 3 Games; All Eyes on M-M

A Herculean eight-game program over a six-day stretch is the next test for the Cincinnati Reds, leading the National League by three games after a hectic period of playing ring-around-a-rosie for first place with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Reds, who had fallen 2½ games back last week in their season-long battle with the Dodgers for the top rung, begin their crucial period at home tonight with a doubleheader against the third-place San Francisco Giants.

The sizzling Giants, who have won 10 of their last 12, will stay at Crosley Field for games Wednesday and Thursday, then the Dodgers will move in for a showdown four-game set in the final meeting of the year between the pennant contenders.

The Twin Assault

Meanwhile, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle will continue their assault on Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in 1927 as the American League leading New York Yankees invade Los Angeles for a three-game set with the Angels. The Yankees lead the second-place Detroit Tigers by three games and the Baltimore Orioles by 11. The Orioles' game at Washington Monday — the only one scheduled in the majors — was

White Sox Scout Slates Tryouts, Clinic on Friday

Steve Ray, area scout for the Chicago White Sox, will conduct a tryout camp at Roscoe Central High School field in Roscoe on Friday, Aug. 25, 9:30 a. m. Boys from 16 to 20 years of age are invited.

A baseball clinic for Little Leaguers, Babe Ruth League and high school boys will be conducted at the same field at 2 p. m. the same day. In case of rain the tryouts and clinic will take place the following day.

postponed because of wet grounds.

Reds' Manager Fred Hutchinson admits the string of games with the Giants and Dodgers will pose a pitching problem and he may have to throw in rookie Ken Hunt and/or sore-shouldered Jim Maloney. "I'll have to put someone in some place," moaned Hutchinson.

The regular rotation recently has consisted of Joey Jay, Bob Purkey, Jim O'Toole and Ken Johnson. Purkey (14-7) and Johnson (4-1) figure to go tonight against the Giants' Mike McCormick (9-12) and either Sam Jones

(7-7) or Billy O'Dell (4-4).

The Dodgers, who lost seven straight and tumbled to second while the Reds were taking six of seven, meet the St. Louis Cardinals before going on to Cincinnati, with rumors beginning to circulate that Walter Alston's job is in jeopardy.

Alston to Stay

Club owner Walter O'Malley denied that Monday, however, saying: "Alston doesn't need a vote of confidence. But maybe the team does. If so, here it is. A big personal vote for the Dodgers, who are tied for first place in the loss column."

The Reds, who have played and won six more games than Los Angeles, have the same number of losses as the Dodgers, 47. The Yankees, three games up on the Tigers in both columns, will send Bill Stafford (10-6) against the Angels' Ken McBride (9-10) tonight.

Despite the close pennant races most eyes will be riveted to Maris and Mantle, who have hit 49 and 48 homers, respectively. Maris is 10 games ahead of Ruth's pace and Mantle is eight games in front with the Angels' Wrigley Field presenting a friendly target. The major league mark for most home runs at one park in a single season is within reach at a tightly boxed Wrigley Field where 177 homers have been hit, and 25 games still remain to be played. The record is 219 at Cincinnati in 1957.

America Afloat

Thirty Years of Experience Is Poured Into a Dreamboat

GALESVILLE, Md.—(NEA)—Living afloat is a lifetime long of many.

Jim and Elizabeth Emmett have been doing it for 30 married years, and the pleasure has not worn off.

They have just launched a new boat built with their own hands and designed to fill their modest requirements while letting them go where they want to do what they please. Home anchorage for their Utopia is found at the end of a quiet lane a few miles from Annapolis on Chesapeake Bay.

"Years ago we cruised the Ohio, down the Mississippi and along both coasts," explains Emmett. "During the depression we thought we needed a more permanent place, but couldn't afford it. So we bought some land near here for \$100, built a log cabin on it ourselves, sold it to buy a boat, and have been living on the water ever since."

That has included six boats, from sailboats to powerboats to houseboats. Their last, the schooner Heart's Desire, they sold three years ago to a couple headed around the world.

Since then, the Emmetts have been building a 38-foot powerboat adapted from a William Garden Pacific coast salmon fishing trawler design. They didn't move ashore during the three years it has taken to build her. They lived on a houseboat at Harte's Yacht Yard in Galesville, right next to the growing hull.

The homemade craft reflects the ideas and inspiration of a couple who know what they want. Teak and mahogany, greenheart and cedar and oak went into her. Outside she has the handsome, no-nonsense, easy-



HOMEMADE—Jim and Elizabeth Emmett, after living afloat for 30 years, designed and built their own ideal craft.

upkeep ruggedness and heavy planking of a commercial craft. Her 115-horsepower diesel engine plus steading sail give her a speed of eight knots and a range of 1,200 miles.

Inside she has the built-in conveniences, and handsome touches that Emmett has been writing about as boating editor of Outdoor Life for 28 years. In the main cabin are built-in desk and chart drawer, the last sketch ever drawn by Bahamas artist Harry Etheridge, and an amateur watercolor by Bill McCoy, captain of the famous rum-runner schooner Arcturusa.

The cabinet work of mahogany and teak are the kind you want to rub your hand on to feel the craftsmanship and love of fine woods.

A boating boyhood in Maine, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland taught him these skills, Emmett

admits modestly. "Fitting Out with Jim Emmett," his latest book, is a boating best seller. They'll be sailing south again this fall, Jim and Elizabeth Emmett reported, after a summer of shakedown cruises. Then north and perhaps down east as well next spring.

After seeing the boat they have created, you know they can live aboard comfortably and set sail safely for almost any port in the world.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Miami, Fla. — Tommy Shafter, 139½, Pittsburgh, defeated Jimmy Mackey, 139½, Homestead, Fla., 8.

Detroit — Henry Hank, 164½, Detroit, defeated Franz Suzina, Germany, 165, 10.

Chicago — Freddy Mack, 179, New York, and Chuck Garrett, 179, Chicago, drew, 10.

Champ Still Tough

Kaufman in Semis Of Wiltwyck Tourney

The championship flight at Wiltwyck Country Club is down to the Round of Four and among the distinguished absentees is Harvey Bostic, first round victim of Dick Davenport.

Meanwhile, defending champion Bill Kaufman gives strong indications that he will not relinquish his title without a terrific struggle.

Kaufman, who is scheduled to meet Bill Marks in the semi-finals, turned back the challenge of Dr. Fred Holcomb, Jr., 5 and 4, in the first round. Then he showed his championship mettle by rallying from a four-hole deficit at the end of 12 holes to edge Ronnie Marks, 1 up, in 19 holes.

Leon Randall takes on John Burych in the semi-finals after

having scored impressive victories over Clyde Wonderly Jr. and Maurice Davenport, by identical scores of 6 and 5.

Survives Seare

Bill Marks had a bye in the first round, then played 2-over-par golf to defeat Dick Davenport, 4 and 3, in the second round. Burych, a tenacious match player over the years, got by Bob Daley, 5 and 4, in the first round but needed 19 holes to eliminate Bill McCullen. Bostic, a perennial challenger who has yet to hit the jackpot at Wiltwyck, fell victim to Dick Davenport's sub-par golf, 3 and 2, in the first round.

The semi-finals will be played on Saturday, Aug. 26, with the 36-hole finals on Sunday, with rounds at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Woodstock Wins, 9-4, Over Oak Hill Squad

Jim Burns broke up a 4-4 tie with a two out, two strikes single in the fifth inning to put Woodstock ahead for keeps in the club's 9-4 win over Oak Hill in a Catskill Mountain League game Sunday at Saugerties. Woodstock leads the circuit.

The win went to relief hurler Fred Jenny. He took over for starter Bob Keough in the fourth frame and shutout the visitors the rest of the way.

Woodstock was aided by eight errors and the team also rapped ten safeties and had seven stolen bases. John Campisi led Oak Hill with a pair of triples and losing hurler Baldwin also tripled. Stan Tentnowski had a single and double and drove in three runs for the winners.

Oak Hill (4)			
	AB	R	H
Van Auker, 2b	2	0	0
xx Duncan	1	0	0
Parks, 1b	5	0	0
Stiefel, rf	4	2	2
Cooke, cf	3	1	1
Campisi, lf	4	0	2
Teter, ss	4	0	1
Beechert, c	4	0	0
DeMakos, 3b	2	0	1
x Forrester	1	0	1
Baldwin, p	4	1	2
Totals	34	4	10

Woodstock (9)			
	AB	R	H
Muhlich, cf	5	1	1
Jordan, 2b	3	2	1
Gianuzzi, 1b	5	2	1
Tentnowski, ss	4	2	2
Bartsch, c	4	1	1
Bondar, rf	3	0	0
Wiederspiller, rf	0	0	0
Broberg, 1b	2	1	0
Burns, lf	3	0	1
Keough, p	1	0	0
Jenny, p	3	0	0
Totals	33	9	7

x—Single for DeMakos in 9th.

xx—Grounded out for Van Auker in 9th.

Score by innings:

Oak Hill 201 100 000-4
Woodstock 002 042 01x-9
Runs: batted in: Campisi 3, Parks, Tentnowski 2, Bartsch, Burns 2. Two-base hits: Tentnowski. Three-base hits: Campisi 2, Baldwin. Stolen bases: Muhlich, Jordan 2, Tentnowski, Bartsch, Bondar, Broberg. Sacrifices: Burns. Double plays: Bondar to Broberg; Broberg unassisted; teter to Parks to DeMakos. Bases on balls: Keough 1, Jenny 3, Baldwin 5. Strikeouts: Keough 3, Jenny 1, Baldwin 8. Hits off: Keough, 8 for 4 runs in 3 1/3 innings; Baldwin, 7 for 9 runs in 8 innings; Jenny, 2 for 0 runs in 5 2/3 innings. Wild pitches: Baldwin. Passed balls: Beechert. Winning pitcher: Jenny. Losing pitcher: Baldwin. Umpires: Murphy and Gilligan. Time: 2:35.

Schneider Wins Middletown Race

Veteran stock car pilot Frankie Schneider of Flemington, N. J., again showed them how to do it as he piled up his fifth straight feature victory at the Orange County Fairgrounds track in Middletown on Saturday.

Walt Schubert of Cold Spring shared top honors with a victory in the 20 lap Flat Head-Line division.

Trailing behind Schneider at the checkered flag were Bob Malzahn of Keensboro, N. J., Sonny Strupp of South Plainfield, N. J., Carl Van Horn of Belvidere, N. J. and Whip Mulligan of Pawispany, N. J.

Opens on Friday

Boulevard Girl Will Compete in Fair Horse Show

Dawn Countryman, 64 Boulevard, has entered five classes of the Western Horse show—a Sunday feature of the 116th Dutchess County Fair which opens a six-day stand Friday in Rhinebeck.

Miss Countryman has entered the bareback horsemanship, horsemanship 15 to 18 years, western pleasure horse, junior stock horse and open stock horse classes.

There will be four horse shows at the Dutchess Fair. There will be a pony show Saturday, the Western show Sunday and English Horse shows Monday and Tuesday. Post entries will be accepted in all four.

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ALL MIXED UP—The Phillies were a bit confused as they headed for a new National League record for consecutive defeats. Among many other things, Al Kenders collided with Al Heist while fielding the Chicago Cub outfielder's pop bunt at Wrigley Field. Then the Philadelphia catcher's throw to second base was too late to double Jack Curtis.

At Monticello

NBA Stars Set to Play Benefit Contest for Stokes Tonight

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP)—The best in professional basketball tonight will help Jack Twyman keep another pledge to ailing Maurice Stokes.

Bob Cousy, Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Dolph Schayes, Bob Pettit and many more will compete on a concrete, outdoor court in a Stokes benefit game. Its aim is to help raise money for continuing treatment of Stokes, former Cincinnati Royals star who was paralyzed with encephalitis—a brain ailment — 3½ years ago and still cannot walk.

Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics will coach the Eastern team and Paul Seymour of the St. Louis Hawks the West in the All-Star game, which was washed out Monday night by an all-day rain in the Catskills.

The coaches and the players, who paid their way here for the privilege of helping, figure it's the best they can do for the 67, one-time 250-pounder who by now probably would have ranked as one of the greats of basketball.

Patient Since 1957
Since he was stricken in the 1957-58 National Basketball Association season, Stokes has been a patient at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati.

Teammate Twyman, one of the top NBA scorers, has been his legal guardian and has masterminded the financial flow that gives him the medical help he needs. This year, a benefit show for Stokes' hometown of Pittsburgh flopped.

"We need the money from this game more than ever," Twyman said.

"Let the people know they can make contributions to Stokes at the hospital. The doctors hope he may walk some day. When he recovers his reflexes will be slower. But he has determination."

In the last 40 months, Stokes has come a long way. First, to learn again to move his hands. Then to speak. He occasionally is out of bed, but in a wheelchair.

Maurice, who starred at St. Francis (Pa.) before joining the Royals, had hoped to make the trip here but doctors wouldn't permit it.

Best Record

Norman, Okla. — (NEA) — Despite experiencing the first losing season of his career in 1960, Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma enters 1961 with the nation's best coaching record.

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The STANDINGS

Tuesday's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	82	41	.667	—
Detroit	79	44	.642	3
Baltimore	72	53	.576	11
Cleveland	63	60	.512	19
Chicago	63	60	.512	19
Boston	57	70	.449	27
Minnesota	53	69	.434	28½
Los Angeles	52	70	.426	29½
Washington	50	70	.417	30½
Kansas City	44	78	.361	37½

Monday's Result
Baltimore at Washington postponed, rain.
Only game scheduled

Today's Games
Washington at Boston (N)
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Minnesota at Chicago (N)
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Minnesota at Chicago (N)
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)
New York at Los Angeles (N)

Wednesday's Schedule
Washington at Boston
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Minnesota at Chicago (N)
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)
New York at Los Angeles (N)

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	75	47	.615	—
Los Angeles	69	47	.595	3
San Francisco	65	51	.560	7
Milwaukee	64	52	.552	8
St. Louis	59	59	.500	15
Pittsburgh	56	59	.487	15½
Chicago	50	67	.427	22½
Philadelphia	31	87	.263	42

Monday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (2-twinight)
Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)

Wednesday's Schedule
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)

Minor League Results

Eastern
Springfield 8, Johnstown 4 (11 innings)
Lancaster 7, Williamsport 4
Reading at Binghamton (rain)

Dunham-Daley Gain WCC Finals

Mrs. Milton Dunham and Mrs. Robert H. Daley have advanced to the finals of the Class A flight at Wiltwyck Country Club. Mrs. Daley reached the finals with a 1 up victory over Mrs. Gerald Gruberg in 20 holes, while Mrs. Dunham won on default by Mrs. Jacob Moss. The finals in the handicap competition will be played before Sept. 2.

(First Round)
Mrs. Herbert Martin won by default from Mrs. Sidney Spiegel; Mrs. Jacob Moss, by Mrs. Arthur London over Mrs. Joseph McNeilis, 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. Milton Dunham, by Mrs. Bernard Carpinelli over Mrs. Howard Terwilliger, 1 up; Mrs. Robert Daley, by Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen over Mrs. Seymour Werbalowsky, 4 and 2; Mrs. Gerald Gruberg, by.

(Second Round)
Moss over Martin, default; Dunham over London, 4 and 3; Daley over Carpinelli, 4 and 3; Gruberg over Christensen, 5 and 4.

In the beaten 4's in Class A, Mrs. Joseph McNeilis won by default from Mrs. Sidney Spiegel and Mrs. Howard Terwilliger defaulted to Mrs. Werbalowsky. The McNeilis-Werbalowsky match is to be played before Sept. 2.

Irons Tourney
The Wiltwyck women will stage a challenge tournament in their weekly Ladies Day competition Wednesday. All play will be with irons only.

Mrs. Pauker In Beaten 8 Finals

Mrs. Sidney Pauker has advanced to the finals of the Beaten 8 flights in the women's champion division at Wiltwyck Country Club. She will meet the winner of the match between Blanche Budd and Mrs. Arthur Motzkin.

Results by rounds:
(First Round)
Mrs. Sidney Pauker defeated Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, default; Mrs. Howard DeWitt over Mrs. J. Watson Bailey, default; Mrs. Arthur Motzkin over Mrs. Maurice Davenport, 2 and 1.

(Second Round)
Pauker over DeWitt, 3 and 1; Burr vs. Motzkin, to be played.

Modena Club Slates Pistol, Safety Course

The Target Rifle and Pistol Club of Modena announces the formation of a pistol marksmanship and safety course. The course consists of six two-hour sessions and is conducted under National Rifle Association rules, under the supervision of certified NRA instructors.

Interested persons are requested to contact Everett G. Hyatt Jr., of Milton before Sept. 6.

Aptly Named

Baltimore — (NEA) — It has been a target for 18 years, but no colt has equalled Count Fleet's 1 minute, 43 3/5 seconds in the Pimlico Futurity at a mile and a sixteenth.



TENNIS CHAMPION—Winner of the junior division of the Hudson River Valley Boys and Junior Tennis tournament at the State College of Education courts at New Paltz was Hank Kaplan, right, of Flushing. His opponent in the finals was Perry Link, left. Tournament director Dr. Charles P. Wolbers awarded the prizes.

Kaplan, right, of Flushing. His opponent in the finals was Perry Link, left. Tournament director Dr. Charles P. Wolbers awarded the prizes.

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE
Class C-3 & 2 Year-Olds, Pace
Purse \$800

- 1 Little River Pete, C. Mathis, 5-1
 - 2 Purple Mist, R. Myer, 6-1
 - 3 Sea Weed, W. Burris, 6-1
 - 4 Flinders, H. Pownall Jr., 5-1
 - 5 Tarquinia, G. Daisey, 4-1
 - 6 Scout's Honor, M. Organ, 3-1
 - 7 Worthy Grace, J. Manzi, 8-1
 - 8 Knight Fancy, L. Cohen, 12-1
- Shadydale Lindsey has been scratched.

SECOND RACE
Class C-2, Trot, Purse \$900

- 1 Mr. I. P. O. Matthews Jr., 9-2
 - 2 Merrie Laurie, G. Grenet, 8-1
 - 3 Forward, R. Turcotte, 6-1
 - 4 Darn Fast, H. Pownall Jr., 3-1
 - 5 Timaron, G. Eisenstaedt, 6-1
 - 6 Sunbonnet King, F. Lowden, 6-1
 - 7 Royal Pastime, R. Carpenter, 6-1
 - 8 Buskin, R. Chebro, 6-1
- Also eligible: Lash Hanover, G. Sziklai; Sister Song, B. Mitchell.

THIRD RACE
"The Cincinnatian City Pace"
Purse \$2,000

- 1 Sassy Marietta, M. Organ, 8-1
 - 2 Adio Knight, H. Dancer Jr., 4-1
 - 3 Star Guinea, A. Allen, 7-2
 - 4 Handy Lad, M. Metcalfe, 8-1
 - 5 Leader Pick, J. Denis, 2-1
 - 6 Cold Spring Maryan, D. Hoobler, 8-1
 - 7a Ingemar Hanover, F. Popfinger, 5-1
 - 8a Hi Jerry, J. Grundy, 5-1
- a-F. Popfinger Stable Entry.

FOURTH RACE
Class C-2, Trot, Purse \$900

- 1 Amican, B. Steall, 6-1
 - 2 Adonis Pick, R. Myer, 5-1
 - 3 George Van, M. Organ, 9-2
 - 4 Cold Spring Netta, H. Dancer Jr., 3-1
 - 5 Brave Rodney, L. Kummer Jr., 8-1
 - 6 Griffith Hanover, G. Eisenstaedt, 8-1
 - 7 Cato Hanover, M. Martyniak, 10-1
 - 8 Landon Hanover, J. Curran, 4-1
- Also eligible: Lash Hanover, G. Sziklai; Sister Song, B. Mitchell.

SEVENTH RACE
Class B-2, Pace, Purse \$1,500

- 1 Shadydale Direct, L. Edmunds, 6-1
 - 2 Miss Nassawadox, J. MacQueen, 3-1
 - 3 Mighty MacDee, F. Lowden, 8-1
 - 4 Sadir Pick, T. Valente, 6-1
 - 5 Charmer Hi Le, G. Beinhauer, 6-1
 - 6 Merrick Hanover, J. Bonacorsa, 8-1
 - 7 Pizon, H. Dancer Jr., 9-2
 - 8 Guybee, A. Galentine, 6-1
- Also eligible: Herb C. A. Galentine; Private Ike, F. Lowden.

EIGHTH RACE
Class C-2, Pace, Purse \$900

- 1 Southern Style, J. Bonacorsa, 3-1
 - 2 Swanee, W. Zandt, 8-1
 - 3 Chuck Rosecroft, L. Fontaine, 4-1
 - 4 Herb Scott, G. Reimer, 8-1
 - 5 Zulu Queen, F. Lowden, 5-1
 - 6 Sweet La Lanie, F. Popfinger, 5-1
 - 7 Yankee Sis, T. Valente, 8-1
 - 8 True Freight, F. Bradbury, 6-1
- Also eligible: Eric's Prince, J. Manzi; Mike Volo, N. Phillips.

Grand American Trapshoot In 2nd Championship Round

By FRITZ HOWELL

Associated Press Sports Writer
VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—The ordinary fellows who miss a target now and then got their chance today as the 62nd Grand American Trapshoot moved into its second championship round.

Usually a handful of experts dominate the 16-yard firing in this world series of the clay target sport, but today's program called for class championships in which each marksman fires against those of similar ability.

The 200-target race is divided into five classes, each fixed by the averages on registered targets, and a champion is named in each.

The big barrage got under way Monday but a couple of the more important events were left unfinished as darkness halted shoot-offs.

Eight are Tied
Eight state champions tied at 100 each in the Champion of champions race and three were still in the running after breaking an extra 100.

Still firing for that crown were Ohmer W. Webb Sr., a Washington, D.C., left-hander; Dan Orlich of Reno, Nev., former professional football player; and George Snellenberger of Angola, Ind.

Snellenberger's mother died while he was on the firing line and he was not expected back for today's shootoff.

George Burrus, 18-year-old Fort Collins, Colo., captain of the Sports Afield Junior All-America trapshoot team, and 13-year-old Britt Robinson of Tahoka, Tex., also were tangled in a shootoff for the junior champ of champs title. Each broke 100 straight in the regular event and 100 more in the shootoff, which continued today.

Mary Christopher of Cornwell Heights, Pa., defeated Mrs. Julie Deckert of Milwaukee 25-24 for the women's title after they had tied at 98 of 100. Mrs. Deckert missed her 100th target to allow Miss Christopher to tie.

Longshots Score At Upstate Tracks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two long-shots won trotting features Upstate as intermittent rain and sloppy tracks made for heavy going generally at New York State harness racing plants.

A 25-1 shot, Viscount Pick paid a fat \$51.90 Monday night in winning a division of the Whiteface Mountain trot at Saratoga Raceway while at Batavia Downs, Song Title, at 18-1, returned a generous \$39.60 in the \$2,000 handicapped trot.

Feature facts and figures at the five New York harness tracks:
Saratoga Raceway — Viscount Pick (\$51.90), 2:20 2-5, Gene Matucci driving in one division of the \$3,000 Whiteface Mountain trot. Tumble Fen won the other division, on which there was no wagging.

Yonkers Raceway — King Rhythm (\$5.10), 2:03 3-5, Sacher Werner driving in the \$4,000 Harmon Pace.

Monticello Raceway — Zorro Hanover (\$3.40), 2:00 4-5, Levi Hamer driving in the \$2,000 handicap trot.

SEVENTH RACE
Class B-2, Pace, Purse \$1,500

- 1 Shadydale Direct, L. Edmunds, 6-1
 - 2 Miss Nassawadox, J. MacQueen, 3-1
 - 3 Mighty MacDee, F. Lowden, 8-1
 - 4 Sadir Pick, T. Valente, 6-1
 - 5 Charmer Hi Le, G. Beinhauer, 6-1
 - 6 Merrick Hanover, J. Bonacorsa, 8-1
 - 7 Pizon, H. Dancer Jr., 9-2
 - 8 Guybee, A. Galentine, 6-1
- Also eligible: Herb C. A. Galentine; Private Ike, F. Lowden.

EIGHTH RACE
Class C-2, Pace, Purse \$900

- 1 Southern Style, J. Bonacorsa, 3-1
 - 2 Swanee, W. Zandt, 8-1
 - 3 Chuck Rosecroft, L. Fontaine, 4-1
 - 4 Herb Scott, G. Reimer, 8-1
 - 5 Zulu Queen, F. Lowden, 5-1
 - 6 Sweet La Lanie, F. Popfinger, 5-1
 - 7 Yankee Sis, T. Valente, 8-1
 - 8 True Freight, F. Bradbury, 6-1
- Also eligible: Eric's Prince, J. Manzi; Mike Volo, N. Phillips.

THIRD RACE
Class C-2, Pace, Purse \$900

- 1 Chief Pence, (G. Grenet), 11.00, 5.80, 4.50; 5—Marion's Girl (A. Columbus), 13.40, 7.70; 7—Charm Bohemia, (C. DeMare), 3.70. Also started: Sultry Nite, Marching Hope, Casey J. MacPherson, Salvo Mite, Mountain Paul.

FOURTH RACE
Class C-2, Pace, Purse \$900

- 1 Merrie Flicka, (G. Grenet), 11.10, 5.90, 3.40; 3—Uzman's Anna, (J. Aloy), 10.20, 5.10; 1—Carrie's Last Boy (J. Willard), 3.10. Also started: Andomar, Kelly Boy, Lynn Tass, Queponco Lady, Victory Gary.

FIFTH RACE
Class C-2, Pace, Purse \$2,500

- 1—Frenes, (H. Miller), 7.30, 3.90, 2.90; 1—Crafty Boy (L. Cummingford), 13.50, 5.60; 5—One Desire, (C. Mathis), 4.40. Also started: Martial Aaire, Thomas County, Victory Sue, Summer Fun, Midland Hanover, Darn Slow, scratched, Hughie Hanover.

SIXTH RACE
Class C-2, Pace, Purse \$1,200

- 2—Stand By, (W. Vaughan), 6.50, 3.90, 2.80; 4—Braxfield, (W. Mitchell), 3.40, 2.70; 5—Belle Gallon, (A. Galentine), 4.30. Also started: Treasure Island, Doctor's Chief, Dukegan, Last Paige, Highley's Maid.

SEVENTH RACE
Class C-2, Pace, Purse \$2,000

- 2—Market Rush, (R. Cormier), 7.40, 3.80, 3.40; 4—Eyer Hanover, (F. Popfinger), 3.80, 3.40; 5—Acres of Diamonds, (W. Zandt), 7.80. Also started: Halie's Finale, Afton Wentz, Mighty Wyn, The Scotchman, Priestcott Pete.

EIGHTH RACE
Class C-2, Pace, Purse \$900

- 2—Market Rush, (R. Cormier), 7.40, 3.80, 3.40; 4—Eyer Hanover, (F. Popfinger), 3.80, 3.40; 5—Acres of Diamonds, (W. Zandt), 7.80. Also started: Halie's Finale, Afton Wentz, Mighty Wyn, The Scotchman, Priestcott Pete.

Handle—\$230,459
Attendance—4,130.

Women's Day, Golf Clinic Set Tuesday at Shawangunk

The women's division of Shawangunk Country Club in Ellettsville has announced plans for a Ladies Day of Golf at Shawangunk on Tuesday, Aug. 29, starting at 9:30 a. m.

Women golfers from all Ulster County clubs and Rip Van Winkle at Palenville are invited as guests of Shawangunk for this event.

A short program of study on Rules and Golf Etiquette will start the program. Then a Gold Educational Show and Clinic will be conducted by John Budd, Shawangunk professional who is widely known in that field, having served as a National PGA instructor for many years.

Following these programs, informal golf will be enjoyed and the host club will also entertain those who wish to swim in the newly opened pool.

Pairings for golf will be informal, with players allowed to make up their own matches. However, if players do not have their pairings arranged, the pro shop staff at Shawangunk will find pairings for all players. All Ulster County professionals have been invited to Shawangunk for this day of golf.

Woodstock Swimmers Win Meet Over Team From Olive

Woodstock won three of four relay events to beat Olive in a recent swim meet at the Woodstock pool. About 80 youngsters participated in the meet.

The results:

Breath Holding Under Water
Class A (boys 6-7): Dave Nissen, Richard Nissen, Ed Burgher, Rick Henderson.
Class D (girls 6-7): Terry Nissen, Diana Connick, Connie Pierpoint, Kim Thayer.

Crawl
Class A: Rick Henderson, Dave Broadwin, Dave Nissen, Rich Nissen.

Class B (boys 8-9): Tim Duffy, Bob Henderson, Mike Dickenson, Fred Bel.
Class C (boys 10-12): Steve Thayer, Doug Locke, Sven Donaldson, Dennis Landherr.

Class D: Diana Connick, Terry Nissen, Matte Gordon, Kim Thayer.

Class E (girls 8-9): Joan Webster, Karla Sieger, Shayan Malkine, Laura Nuchow.

Class F (girls 10-12): Mary Connick, Linda Stokes, Louise Todd, Jane Stevens.

Under Water Swim:

Class B: Clint Martin, Marc Bel, Bob Henderson, Fred Bel.

Class C: Doug Locke, Bruce Biesse, Sven Donaldson, Dennis Landherr.

Class E: Jean Webster, Laura Nuchow, Karla Sieger, Shayan Malkine.

Class F: Arlene Reffelt, Mary Connick, Linda Ruffy, Louise Todd.

Side Stroke:

Class C: Steve Thayer, Chris Gehman, Ward McCain, Sven Donaldson.

Class F: Mary Connick, Kathy Turno, Nancy Turno, Linda Ruffy.

Pajama Relay:

Class B: Woodstock — Mike Dickenson, Tim Duffy, Clint Martin, Robin Sturgeon; **Olive —** Bob Henderson, Marc Bel, Fred Bel, Brian Runge.

Class E: Woodstock — Diana Connick, Laura Nuchow, Joan Webster, Karla Sieger; **Olive —** Diana Reffelt, Dawn Kelder, Mary Lou Angell, Joyce Thayer.

Flag Relay:

Class C: Olive — Jim Muller, Bill Schraut, Dennis Landherr, Steve Thayer; **Woodstock —** Ward McCain, Chris Gehman, Robin Gehman, Jim Dickenson.

Class F: Woodstock — Mary Connick, Linda Ruffy, Louise Todd, Susan Arnold; **Olive —** Betsy Castle, Linda Stokes, Jerri Winnie, Jane Stevens; **Olive —** Marthy Runge, Nancy Turno, Virginia Carle, Arlene Reffelt.

Eddie Carvalie Bird Is Pigeon Race Winner

Eddie Carvalie of Highland had the winning entry in the 100-mile pigeon race held last week from Whitney Point. The birds were liberated at 7:40 a. m. and the weather was hazy all day.

The winner covered the distance of 110 air miles to its loft in two hours, 47 minutes for a speed of 1160 yards a minute.

Second place bird was owned by Joe Pesce of Accord with a speed of 1150 yards per minute. John Mitchell of Port Ewen won the junior division. Red Hilton of Port Ewen was second.

Tenpin Notices

Hi Lo League

There will be a second organizational meeting of the Hi Lo League on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 7:30 p. m. at Sangi's Bowlero. All bowlers and teams interested in bowling at 9 p. m. are asked to attend. The league season opens on Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 9 p. m.

Geneva Is Nearing Penn League Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Time is running out in the Class D New York-Penn Baseball League as the Geneva Redlegs appear headed for their first pennant.

Any combination of eight victories by the Redlegs and defeats for the second-place Batavia Pirates would do the trick.

But Geneva is not out of the woods yet. The Redlegs still have a six-game series remaining with the Pirates, four in Batavia and two at home, starting next Sunday. They'll play three double-headers in three days, making it a rough, uphill battle for the Pirates.

Niagara Falls Is Losing Tourists to Canada Side

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—The world's honeymoon capital is losing the tourist dollar to its Canadian neighbor across the river, business sources say.

Despite an influx of visitors that is expected to reach four million this year, many of this area's more than 60 motels advertise vacancies in big neon letters. Restaurants and store business reported down from last year, when there were fewer tourists.

But across the Niagara River in Niagara Falls, Ont., the brisk tourist trade is 10 percent higher overall than the 1960 figure, and in some cases 30 to 40 percent higher, according to the Canadian city's Chamber of Commerce.

When a State Joint Legislative Committee held hearings two weeks ago in nearby Buffalo to find out why the money wasn't being spent on the American side of the falls, it got a variety of answers. Most of them blamed the recently completed Niagara section of the State Thruway, which makes Niagara Falls an easy 25-minute ride from downtown Buffalo.

One local merchant testified that the Thruway routes tourists right to the Rainbow Bridge and over to Canada "without a single stop."

In an interview Monday, however, Arthur Kelts of the Niagara Falls (N.Y.) Chamber of Commerce said tourist trade is generally off as much as 15 to 20 percent in the city itself.

He said a new 270-foot observation tower at Prospect Park is a step in the right direction and has attracted a huge volume of visitors. But, he said, the visitors apparently don't stay to spend their money.

The Canadians view their success as due to a stepped-up advertising campaign and what the Canadian chamber's Donald Murie calls the city's traditionally good treatment of tourists.

Murie discounted the favorable rate of exchange for the American dollar, which makes it worth \$1.02 to \$1.05 in Canada now. He said in most cases, the dollar was traded at par.

He added the Seagram Tower, which will rise 400 above the Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side, will make America's new observation tower when it is completed next year.

His Dog Reads Column Tries Eating Glasses

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Remember the story about the dog who dines on delicacies like old shoes, rope, ballpoint pens and teapots?

Well, he's not alone. Owners of other canines with crazy tastes report: a dog in Kansas City ate his bowl. One in Fern Park, Fla., eats furniture. One in Tacoma, Wash., a baseball glove and a small grove of saplings.

This intelligence has been duly reported in the column of Malcolm Epley of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, who started the story to begin with.

He wrote a column about the unlikely items eaten by his dog, Syvan, a Siberian husky-type animal known as a Samoyed. The Associated Press picked it up and the tale was retold all over the country. Result: mail from dog owners everywhere.

Epley wrote in a follow-up: "All over the U.S.A. dogs are eating things dogs aren't supposed to eat."

"Dr. Carl McIntosh, Long Beach State College president, sent a note of protest. 'Our dog, who reads your column regularly, remembered his youth with such nostalgia that he promptly chewed up my wife's glasses. I think newspaper columnists should use their influence constructively. It is a sort of a public trust.'"

Epley concluded: "It was nice of the pres. to send along the partially chewed spectacles. I'll take them home for Syvan's evening meal."

Mother and Five Children Buried, Were Fire Victims

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—While mourners stood by in a steady downpour, a mother and five of her children—all fire victims—were buried Monday.

The father and another child, both survivors of the fire, were not among the approximately 125 mourners. George Beekman, and his daughter, Eunice, 3, were in a Johnstown hospital recovering from burns.

Mrs. Beekman, 28, Michael, 10, Alfred, 8, William, 7, and Richard, 5, were trapped in a fire at the Beekmans' small rural home in nearby Vail Mills early Friday.

Beekman escaped with Eunice and Cathy Jo, 18 months, who died of burns Friday night. The fire was blamed on an exploding space heater.

Two Women Lose Lives in Crash

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—Two young women were killed Monday when the automobile in which they were riding and a truck collided on Route 7 near Port Crane, five miles north of here.

Miss Jacqueline Williams, 19, of Sanitaria Springs, and Miss Diane M. Stack, 18, of Binghamton, were killed. The truck driver told Broome County sheriff's deputies the auto skidded into the path of his truck.

Miss Stack was the daughter of Joseph M. Stack, president of Stack Industrial Electronics, Binghamton.

Cabinet Member

ACROSS
1 U.S. Cabinet member, A. Ribicoff
8 He was a newsboy as a —
13 Removal by rubbing
14 Feminine name
15 Tetter
16 Musical syllable
17 Revoke a legacy
18 Molding
20 Passage in the brain
22 Railroad (ab.)
23 Reverend (ab.)
25 Social insect
27 Everlasting
31 Honey-lake
35 Art (Latin)
36 Aperture
38 Shield bearing
39 Monkey
41 Meat dish
43 King of Judah (Bib.)
44 Squander

46 Lesser
48 New Zealand parrot
50 Golf teacher
51 Head covering
54 Philal
56 Sit for a portrait
60 Violin maker
62 Philippine peasant
64 Born
65 Carouse
66 Moral
68 Dirks
69 Squatters
DOWN
1 Go by aircraft
2 Boag
3 Freney
4 While
5 Mean dwelling
6 Comings
7 Flesh food
8 Lines
9 Aged
10 Employer
11 Bow
12 Dress edges

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RUCK CEN EARL
ASLA GRE TRI
PENN WIT HALO
TRESSSES TIDET
A TO SEC
GRANT CONIST
ROZ TORN DOE
APE POLE CHAM
YEARNED CHAM
ALLS ROYALTY
GRIP WAS TIRE
CREE ACE EDO
KERR RES DOES

19 Stray
21 Babylonian
24 Abstract being
26 He has — children
27 Consumes
28 Journey
29 Italian city
30 Land parcels
32 Pertaining to an age
33 Otherwise
34 Rip
37 Doorway beam (arch.)
40 Writing fluid
42 Armed conflict
45 Demons
47 Trim
49 Three-toed sloth
51 Vehicles
52 Prayer ending
53 Surface a street
56 Solar disk
57 One time
58 Gunlock catch
59 Congers
61 Curling target
63 Exclamations
67 That thing

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Easy Road to Freedom

Reds' Choice of Capital In East Berlin Helpful

EDITOR'S NOTE — East Germany's closing of the border between West and East Berlin has plugged the last major escape hole for refugees from communism. It was a hole that stayed open for nine years after the Iron Curtain had sealed off the rest of the Soviet bloc. John Fiehn of The Associated Press staff in West Berlin explains why it stayed open, and why the Communists finally closed it.

By JOHN FIEHN
BERLIN (AP)—When the Communists closed the border between East and West Berlin, they plugged the last big hole in the giant Iron Curtain that fences off the Red satellites from the free world.

Since 1945, about four million people have slipped out of East Germany. Many came via the Berlin escape hatch.

Crossing No Problem
Following World War II, East Germany was the Soviet zone of occupation. Until 1949, crossing into West Germany was no problem. Soviet soldiers checked road and rail communications but the way was mostly open across the fields and through the woods.

The Soviets set up their puppet East German People's Democracy and East German guards began to reinforce the Soviet border patrols. Traffic across the border became more difficult. East German Communist police began sharing control duties with the Soviets.

In 1952, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German government signed the European Defense Community treaty, replaced later by the Western European Union which allowed West Germany to rearm. The Soviets and their East German satellites brought the Iron Curtain down across Germany, extending the barbed wire fences already strung along the borders of the other Communist states.

But Berlin still was technically an occupied city, divided into Western and Communist zones, with free movement across the border guaranteed by four-power

agreements between the Western Allies and the Soviets.

Logical Place
The city became the only easy road to freedom for East Germans who wouldn't put up with communism. The Red regime had made East Berlin their capital, so it was a logical place for East Germans to visit. Once there it was a simple matter for the would-be refugee to mingle with the 80,000 East Berliners who worked in West Berlin, take an elevated train or subway to the Western half of the city or walk or drive across the numerous street crossings.

Controls were lax along the 25-mile border through the city, and Red guards made only sporadic checks.

Once in West Berlin the refugees had only to report to refugee authorities and they were flown to West Germany, their planes protected by the allied agreements with the Soviets.

Then mounting Soviet threats to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and drive the Allies from West Berlin caused panic among discontented East Germans. They feared that once the treaty was signed the escape hatch through Berlin would be closed.

Infuriated Reds Act
The refugee stream swelled to a peak of more than 2,000 persons escaping every 24 hours just before Aug. 13. The mass desertion gave the lie to the Communist claims that they could give their people a better life than the West. Embarrassed and infuriated, the Reds closed the hatch.

Little Liz
Living in a penthouse is no insurance against feeling low.

8-22



"Tell Sweetie Pie to stay away from the Greens! Their cat has kittens!"

Policeman Spends Vacation Looking For Grave Clues

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP)—A Suffolk County police sergeant is spending his vacation searching for clues to the grave of a woman who disappeared 24 years ago.

Sgt. Thomas Stanton arrived Monday and appealed to the writer of an unsigned letter for more detailed information on the burial site of the woman, Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons of Stony Brook, L.I.

The letter, mailed from Massena earlier this month, purported to show where Mrs. Parsons was buried.

Stanton said he was not attempting to learn the identity of the author of the letter.

He is on vacation but a letter from the Long Island police advised Massena police that he planned to look into the case.

Mrs. Parsons, then 38, disappeared from her farm home Aug. 9, 1937, after she drove her husband to a railroad station.

Ransom notes arrived later and finally a note reported the woman was dead.

One of the notes contained a map that was supposed to show where the woman was buried. Her body was not found.

She was declared legally dead in 1946.

The map in the new letter indicated the grave was in a 20-acre corn farm not far from the area indicated by the 1937 map.

Freedom Rider Enters Plea for Trial Site Change

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The first of the "Freedom Riders" to appear before a Mississippi jury went into county court today with a plea for a change of trial site on breach of peace charges.

Henry Thomas, 19, a Negro student from Howard College in Washington, D.C., was the first of 190 riders to go before a jury. Trial dates for the others extend into January.

Thomas, whose home is in St. Augustine, Fla., drew a conviction May 25 after he had refused to heed a Jackson police officer's order to move out of the white section of the Trailways bus terminal.

Municipal Judge James L. Spencer gave Thomas a \$200 fine and a 60-day suspended sentence. Thomas posted a \$500 appeal bond July 5 after serving more than half his fine at \$3 per day.

Hinds County Judge Russell Moore said the case would be heard just as any other misdemeanor charge. Defense attorneys said they plan to exhaust all legal means in Thomas' defense so he will have a full record for appeal—to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

"Air Conditioned" ROSENDALE THEATRE

Rosendale, N. Y. OL 8-5541
2 SHOWS — 7 and 9 P. M.
TONIGHT ONLY
In CinemaScope and Color
"THE BIG SHOW"
ESTHER WILLIAMS
CLIFF ROBERTSON
— CARTOON —
WED. and THURSDAY
"Snow White and the Three Stooges"
"Air Conditioned"

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
AIR COOLED
Tues.-Sun. Aug. 22-27
PETER SHAFFER'S
Five Finger Exercise
Direct from Broadway
Prices: \$1.90, \$2.50, \$2.95
(Sat. \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50)
Curtain 8:40 (Suns. 7:30 p.m.)
For Reservations call
ORIOLE 9-2015

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Under the Yum Yum Tree
Sat. Midnite Folk Concert
AUGUST 26
THE WINDY CITY BOYS

The HYDE PARK PLAYHOUSE
RT. 9, HYDE PARK, N. Y.
August 22 thru August 27
A New Production of
William Inge's
"A LOSS OF ROSES"
- with -
Kathryn Eames - Wayne Maxwell
Marguerite Levert
Directed by M. David Samples
Curtain at 8:40 - Sundays at 7:40
Prices—Tuesday through Friday
and Sunday: \$2.75, 2.25, 1.75
Saturday: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00
For reservations call
CAPitol 9-7161

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"A RAISIN IN THE SUN"
CHILDREN'S MATINEE, Sept. 2
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"
11:00 A. M. and 2 P. M.
Greenwald Travel Agency,
exclusive Kingston agency:
286 Fair St., Federal 1-0816

TONIGHT AND TUES. 8 P. M.
Grand prize Venice
Film Festival
U. S. Academy Award
U. S. Film Critics Award
A Film You Will Never Forget
GUILD CINEMA IN WOODSTOCK OR 9-9107

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Amsterdam Treasurer Resigns, Probe Office

AMSTERDAM, N. Y. (AP)—City Treasurer Richard H. Hayden has resigned, effective today, amid a reported investigation of his office by a grand jury.

Hayden, a Republican who has held office since 1952, submitted the resignation to the city clerk Monday.

A county grand jury that has been probing purported shortages in the treasurer's office is to report tomorrow.

Po'keepsie Man Sentenced With 2 For N. C. Breaks

KINGSTON, N.C. (AP)—Three former army men were under prison sentence today for a number of break-ins in Lenoir County.

Judge W.H.S. Burgwyn of Lenoir Superior Court on Monday sentenced James H. Howland, 19, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to serve two to three years.

Donald M. Pearson, 20, of Old Bridge, N.J., and Richard LePage, 19, of Berkeley, Mass., were sentenced to serve one to three years.

LaPage and Pearson already are serving three-year terms for other break-ins.

Howland was arrested in Poughkeepsie last June and unsuccessfully fought extradition.

Officers said the three, who were stationed at Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., had admitted a series of break-ins in four other counties.

Names Like Stars DEFUNKIAK SPRINGS, Fla.

(AP)—Roy Rogers has been charged with shooting Jack Armstrong with a gun belonging to Gene Autry.

The three, all Negroes, are residents of the Flowers Quarters community north of Defunkia Springs.

Sheriff Andy Anderson said Rogers had been jailed on an assault charge. Armstrong was hospitalized.

LYCEUM THEATRE • RED HOOK NOW SHOWING

Evening Shows 7 and 9
Feature Film
7:20 - 9:20
MELINA MERCOURI
Never on Sunday
ADULTS ONLY!

COLONIE SUMMER THEATRE
1 Mile North of Latham Circle
Box Office Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Phone Cedar 7-8585 (Troy)

Eddie Rich presents
Howard DUFF & Annie FARGE
ANGEL TV SHOW

"LOVE OR MONEY"
Laugh Comedy Hit
Eves. 8:40 p.m., Sat. 8:30 & 9
Sun. 8 p.m. Tickets by Mail
Phone or Write Box 935, Latham,
N. Y. Child admitted free with
each ticket purchased by adult for
Sat. 8:30 p.m. Show.

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Chokes to Death As Fish Lands In His Mouth

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP)—A man choked to death Monday when a fish he caught landed in his mouth as he swung it in triumph, police said.

George C. Shaffer, 39, of Gloucester City, was dead on arrival at Shore Memorial Hospital. The hospital said death was from strangulation.

Shaffer was fishing from a row-boat in Great Egg Harbor Bay with friends. They told police that Shaffer caught a small black bass and swung it around his head with joy. The fish landed in Shaffer's mouth and couldn't be dislodged.

School Open Sept. 6
The Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) will open Wednesday, September 6 for the Fall term.

Accumulation
The average American family of four people may be expected to produce an average of 70 pounds of garbage each week, or about two and one-half pounds per capita per day.

Castro Sending Word
MEXICO CITY (AP)—About four tons of printed, recorded and filmed Castro propaganda passed through Mexico City airport Monday on its way to Cuban diplomatic and consular missions in Latin America. Custom authorities said the material arrived on a Cubana flight for transshipment to Rio de Janeiro, Quito, Santiago, Montevideo, Buenos Aires and La Paz.

Diver Paralyzed
HONOLULU (AP)—Charles Lo, 18, dived from a seawall at Waikiki Beach to join a girl who was up to her neck in water. Minutes later the youth was taken from the water unconscious and paralyzed from the chest down.

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DONALD DUCK

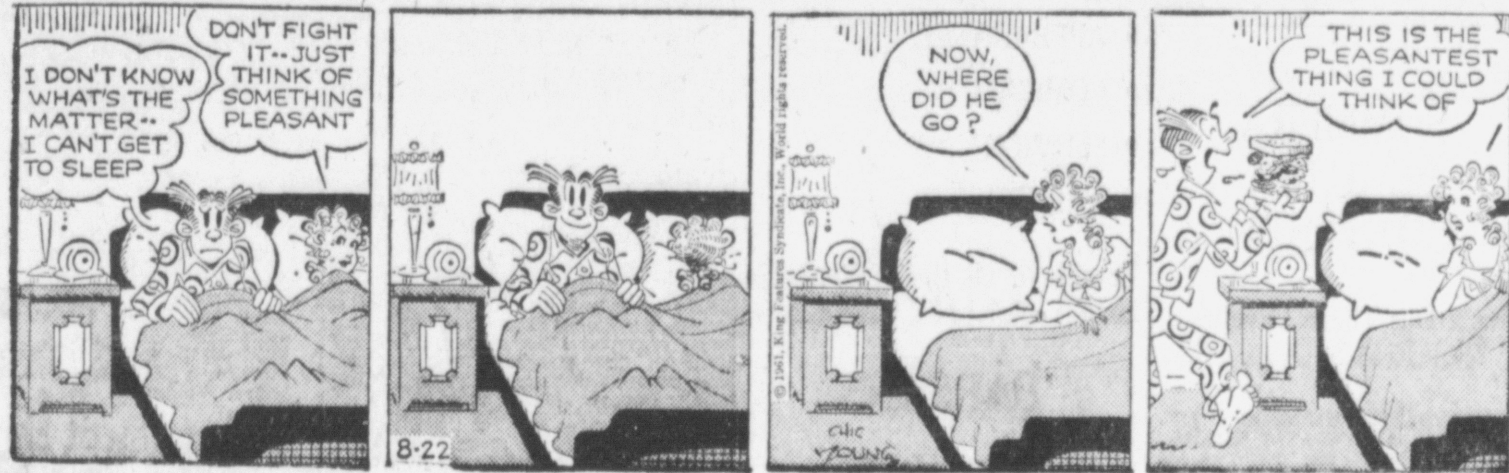
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Anybody can say 'Love is just around the corner.' What I want to know is WHICH corner!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



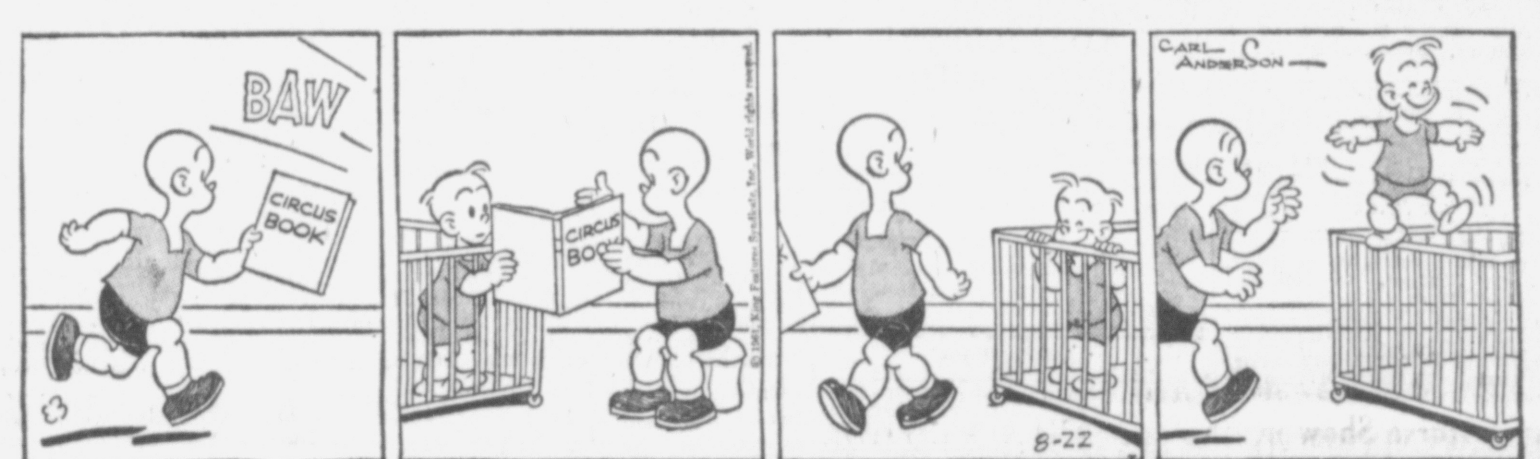
"I'll just skip this part about your uncle being of sound mind, etc. You aren't going to believe it anyway!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Trade Mark Reg.

The children were full of high spirits and gambled about the train aisle, much to the annoyance of the other passengers. Finally one could stand it no longer.

Madam, she said, if you can't keep your children quiet I shall lodge a complaint.

The mother sighed.

I'm afraid one more thing can't worry me she replied. My

CHIP

HOW DO YOU EXPECT FISH IN THE DAYLIGHT



little girl has just swallowed our tickets.

The First Currency
The first Confederate Currency was issued under the Confederate States Act of March 9, 1861, at Mobile, Alabama. The money was issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. Colorful scenes of the era were featured on the bills.

The old doctor never had refused a call from anyone, whether rich or poor, but now he was tired.

Doctor (to midnight caller)—Have you any money?
Caller—Certainly!
Doctor—Then go to the new doctor. I'm too old to get out of bed for anybody who can pay.

For 31 years J. M. Jensen, of Ringsted, Iowa, patiently tended a cactus. It recently rewarded his tender care by producing its first bloom.

—Mrs. Anna Vetter, Grand Mound, Iowa.

Wife—The world is full of rascals. This morning, the milkman gave me a counterfeit half-dollar.

Hubby—Where is it, my dear.
Wife—Oh, I've already got rid of it—luckily the butcher took it.

I looked upon my brother with the microscope of criticism, and said, How coarse my brother is! I looked at him with the telescope of scorn, and said, How small my brother is! Then I looked in the mirror of truth, and I said, How like me my brother is!

—Bolton Hall.

Bob Cummings—The really perfect husband is one who can

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"The party was wonderful. I used 15 exclamation points in my diary last night!"

understand every word his wife isn't saying.
—Dorothea M. Eaton, Luzerne, Pa.

Tourist—Is this your farm?
Middle-aged Farmer—Nope, it's poppy's. Poppy's ninety, was born here and been here all his life.

Tourist—Ninety? How is his health?
Farmer—Was sound all his life, but he's bin ailin' last few months.

Tourist—What seems to be the trouble?
Farmer—Dunno, sometimes I git to thinkin' that farmin' don't agree with 'im.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE — 5 yrs. old. 1 acre. Baseboard oil heat, full cellar. Located on private road, suburbs of Kingston. FE-1-7604. Private owner.

3 bdrm.-liv. rm. kitchen, dinette, study, bath, full basement, 1 car garage, shade trees, reasonable. OL 8-9031.

4 Bedroom House

BRICK Construction — 7 large rooms, 2 baths, 2nd basement, garage, city water, sewerage. 2 miles from IBM. Original price was \$28,000 reduced to \$23,000 for quick sale.

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BEST BUY IN TOWN

2 family house, 6 up, 5 down. Sacrifice \$15,000. Owner FE-8-1045.

BRAND NEW — Country Cottage. Brick, modern kitchen, trout stream, 3 bedrooms, H.W. heat, cabinet kitchen. Attached garage. Little or no cash needed. CH-6-2803.

Brick Ranch — 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement. 20 mi. IBM. St. Remv. \$15,800. FE-8-2493.

BUILT FOR TWO

Lovely 5 yr. old bungalow, living room, bedroom, large kitchen, modern bath, full cellar, oil heat, oak floors, attached garage. Large lot, landscaped, shade trees, shrubs, flowers, country living with low taxes. 2 miles from IBM. Call G. W. Moore, FE-1-2062, 385 B'way.

Colonial Stone House

ON 10 ACRES STONE RIDGE

Built about 1760, 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, center hall, open beams, wide plank floors, fireplace, modern kitchen with built-in range and oven. Steam heat, large barn. Shown by appointment.

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CUSTOM BUILT HOUSE — 2 1/2 mi. south of New Paltz, 1 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. rm., 10 ft. fireplace, cantilever porch, 2 car garage, window walls in liv. & din. area. Thermo pane & wood paneling throughout. Call G. W. Moore, FE-8-4363.

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Adele Royael, Realtor

FE 8-4900 FE 8-9171

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MONTHLY PAYMENTS, 10% RENT.

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For something different? We suggest this beautifully landscaped modern ranch home with over 1/2 acre of land and stream frontage. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, floor to ceiling sliding glass doors, leading to large lot. More than this included in the asking price of \$16,000. We suggest you look for yourself.

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Also

Ranches, splits, Cape Cods and farm houses in fine locations

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Old House, Maple Hill, fine Artesian well, electric hot water heater. Six thousand dollars. Write Box 38, Downtown Freeman.

ONE 6 family apt. house. Owner retiring. Will sell for \$25,000. 2 complete. Vicinity Saugerties. Write Box 42, Downtown Freeman.

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This brick home with new hot water heating system, modern bath and kitchen, large living and dining rooms, newly decorated, new wiring, new garage. Must be sold at a sacrifice. Call us NOW.

Price \$9,500

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Attractive 6 yr. old brick home, in best residential section 4 bedrooms, sewing room, living rm. with fireplace, dining rm. kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Screened in breezeway, basement playroom, cedar closet, alum. s.s. are a few extra attractions. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appt. only Phone FE-8-9085 or OR-9-5883. Chepeff.

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6 room bungalow, cellar, heat, water, elec. bath, 500 ft. front highway, ideal home for city business. \$6,750. Call G. W. Moore, FE-1-3062, 385 B'way.

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MOD. LGE. 3 BDRM. RANCH — with 1,165 sq. ft. of liv. space. Full basement, 2 car garage, 3 oversized bdrms., huge kitchen, live lot in fine location. Reduced from \$15,750 to \$11,150 square ft.

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SALE BY OWNER — Hurley Ridge, 10 mo. old split level 2 A. Wooded lot, paved drive, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, bath — upper level, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen w/range — downstairs. Rec. and util. rm. — 1st floor. H.W. heat, alum. S/S, main sliding plus other features. Will transfer existing FHA mortgage for low equity. Call OR-9-6494.

SHOKAN BUS ROUTE

Attractive semi-bungalow, 6 rms., all improvements, 2 car garage, 1 rm. cabin, large plot, garden space, evergreen trees, \$8,900.

HURLEY AREA

Semi-bungalow, 5 1/2 rms., 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, garage, low taxes, large lot, 4 1/2 acres. Call G. W. Moore, FE-1-3062, 385 B'way.

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Split level, 6 1/2 rms., 1 1/2 baths, garage, large lot, \$13,750.

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We've just listed this master-built 3 bedroom home in Woodstock. All rms. are very generous, large liv. rm. w/ fireplace & dining area, the kitchen is the type every woman dreams of — like birch cabinets, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, 2 baths, air conditioned living rm., 2 car garage. You must see this for yourself. Vacant. We have the key. Now only \$20,750.

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MARGUERITE LOGAN, Rep.

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1-6 room — 1-4 room bungalow, large storage bldg. Income from one pays all overhead. City limits. Widow offers all \$11,500. Call G. W. Moore, FE-1-3062, 385 B'way.

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Do we list a bargain like this in Roosevelt Park. A 4 room bungalow, with everything modern, and a 60x130 lot. No interest or taxes. You will find it at act quickly if you want it.

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LAKE KATRINE, 5 room bungalow, Available Sept. 1. DU-2-9049. Call after 5 p. m. CH-6-4717.

5 room ranch, house, bath, water front, Glenelder Lake Park, 2 car garage, Rte. 3, Box 442, Saugerties. Call G. W. Moore, FE-1-3062, 385 B'way.

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Beautiful Building Lot, off Lucas Ave., sacrifice for quick sale. FE-8-3683 after 5 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS

Facing Hudson River

The Weather

TUESDAY, AUG. 22, 1961

Sun rises at 5:09 a. m.; sun sets at 6:49 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast



GENERALLY FAIR.

Lower Hudson Valley: Variable cloudiness with periods of sunshine this afternoon. High mostly in 70s. Tonight generally fair except for some clouds and fog. Low in the 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy. High 75 to 82. Winds variable and generally light.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes and East of Lake Ontario:

Scattered showers ending with intervals of partial clearing developing this afternoon. High 65 to 70. Low tonight in 50s, with some fog likely. Changeable sky and slightly warmer Wednesday with a chance of showers developing by evening. High Wednesday near 70. Variable winds, 5-15.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley and Northeastern New York: Some breaks or partial clearing at times this afternoon. High temperatures in mid 60s and low 70s. Tonight generally fair except for some clouds and fog. Low in the 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy. High mostly in 70s. Winds variable and generally light.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	70	64
Albuquerque, clear	90	63
Atlanta, cloudy	84	61
Bismarck, cloudy	87	54
Boston, cloudy	70	62
Buffalo, rain	64	57
Chicago, cloudy	72	60
Cleveland, clear	74	59
Denver, clear	85	54
Des Moines, cloudy	72	60
Detroit, clear	74	57
Fairbanks, cloudy	61	54
Fort Worth, clear	91	72
Helena, clear	89	51
Honolulu, cloudy	85	75
Indianapolis, cloudy	75	59
Jackson, rain	69	49
Kansas City, rain	75	59
Los Angeles, cloudy	94	71
Louisville, cloudy	75	58
Memphis, cloudy	79	59
Miami, clear	88	75
Milwaukee, cloudy	74	51
Minneapolis, clear	75	51
New Orleans, clear	85	67
New York, cloudy	77	67
Oklahoma City, clear	82	67
Omaha, cloudy	82	59
Philadelphia, cloudy	81	63
Phoenix, cloudy	105	82
Pittsburgh, cloudy	75	59
Portland, Me., cloudy	65	58
Portland, Ore., clear	92	65
Rapid City, clear	78	57
Richmond, cloudy	78	65
St. Louis, cloudy	77	62
Salt Lake City, clear	95	59
San Diego, clear	84	69
San Francisco, cloudy	65	58
Seattle, clear	85	62
Tampa, cloudy	90	76
Washington, cloudy	76	65

Canada Names Walsh

OTTAWA (AP) — Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, 52, a combat engineer who has served from Norway to China, has been named Canada's new army chief. He will succeed Lt. Gen. Samuel F. Clark as chief of the general staff on Oct. 1.

Walsh is now head of Canada's Western command with headquarters in Edmonton.

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VICE PRESIDENT RETURNS—Vice President Lyndon Johnson gets a welcoming kiss from his wife at Andrews AFB near Washington, D. C. He returned to the capital to report to President Kennedy on his 36-hour visit to West Berlin. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Worker Held, Possessed Blackjack

A 37-year-old Florida, N. Y., onion picker pleaded innocent Monday before City Judge Charles O'Donnell at Poughkeepsie to a charge of illegal possession of a blackjack and received an adjournment until Wednesday at 9 a. m.

Acting Police Chief Frank McManus said Fred Moore, who said he has been staying with relatives at New Paltz the last several days, was accused of pulling out the blackjack while Charles Williams, 35, of 110 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, was bending over to tie a shoe lace at Main and North Perry Streets Sunday night.

McManus said Williams told police he picked up two wine bottles to defend himself and he was not hit with the weapon.

Three Lose Lives Preparing Plane For Fair Flight

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A crane boom brushed against a high voltage wire at the fairgrounds Monday, electrocuting three members of a five-man Air Force team preparing a jet fighter for exhibition at the county fair.

A fourth man was burned. The fifth was not hurt.

The four men were rushed to Meadville City Hospital. Dead on arrival were Frank Komar, 41, of Springfield, Ohio; Robert L. Blair, 33, of Hancock, Vt.; and Fredrick J. Gans, 26, of Galesburg, Ill. all held the rank of Airman 1.C.

Sgt. William A. Brookins, 27, of Fairborn, Ohio, was listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

Sgt. William L. Call, also of Fairborn, was not hurt.

The men were from the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio. A base spokesman said the group was highly experienced and had given similar exhibitions throughout the country numerous times without incident.

House Approves Death Penalty in Plane Hijacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a bill carrying a death penalty for aircraft hijacking.

The measure, approved Monday by a 373-5 vote, is similar to one passed by the Senate. It would authorize the death penalty on recommendation of a jury when force, violence or threat of force or violence had been used to seize control of a plane.

Rep. William Fitz Ryan, D-N.Y., tried without success to have the death provision cut out. He argued that it would have "an adverse effect on the safety of passengers" by tending to make hijackers more reckless.

The legislation, triggered by a series of airliner hijackings, also sets out penalties for other disturbances aboard planes. An assault on a crew member, for instance, could bring a 20-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine. Other sections prohibit carrying concealed weapons aboard an airliner and giving false reports of hijacking threats.

Elks Honors Rocky, Son Who Pinch-Hits

NEW YORK (AP)—Rodman C. Rockefeller went pinch-hitting for his father and became an honorary member of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World.

Rodman's father is Gov. Rockefeller, who had to pass up the Negro group's convention here Monday because of a special legislative session in Albany on New York City school problems.

Rodman accepted his honorary membership and one for his father in an anteroom.

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Border Situation Must Be Accepted By Allies: Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru appealed today to "responsible leaders" on both sides of the conflict over Germany to confer in search of agreement.

Nehru, opening a foreign affairs debate in Parliament, said the Western Allies and West Germany must accept East Germany's present border, which gave Poland a large slice of prewar Germany.

"There is not the slightest chance in the world of changing those borders except by victory in a major war," Nehru said, "and any talk or hint of change only makes matters worse."

Castro Admirer Back for Four Years of Power

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Cheddi Jagan, 43, a Marxist admirer of Fidel Castro promising a foreign policy of active neutralism, was returned to power for four more years today in Britain's only South American colony.

Returns from Monday's general election gave Jagan's Communist-leaning People's Progressive Party (PPP) 19 of 33 seats in the new legislature, and at least two of the five unreported constituencies were expected to be added to the East Indian dentist's majority.

The Negro-dominated People's National Congress led by Forbes Burnham won nine seats and Peter Dagular's conservative, anti-Communist United Force won two.

The British ousted a government headed by Jagan in 1953, charging that he was planning to establish a Communist beachhead on South America's north coast flanking the Panama Canal. In elections in 1957 the PPP won 9 of the 14 legislative council seats and Jagan became minister of industry, a post equivalent to premier under British governor Sir Ralph Grey.

Jagan was expected to come to Georgetown today from his inland home district to accept Grey's invitation to become British Guiana's first premier in name as well as fact.

Britain has promised the colony internal self-government and said it could apply for independence within two years. Jagan is expected to demand independence immediately. He also opposed British Guiana's entry into the West Indies Federation and says he will hold a referendum on the question.

The Western world watched the election with concern because of Jagan's avowed friendship toward Communist countries and the Castro regime. But the election apparently was decided on racial lines.

Jagan was backed largely by his fellow East Indians, who were brought to the country to work the rice and sugar fields and who now make up about half the population of 560,000. The Negroes supported Burnham, while the colony's business community, Europeans and Roman Catholics liked Dagular, a beer baron of Portuguese extraction.

Tax Reform Out This Session, Is House Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's stop-gap tax reform program is dead for this session of Congress, say informed House sources. The delay may push back for another year his planned general overhauling of the tax structure.

The House Ways and Means Committee Monday canceled a meeting at which it was to have heard Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon sum up the administration's latest position on the measure. But Dillon asked that the meeting be postponed.

Committee sources said Dillon will be heard later but there is no chance that Congress will be able to enact the complicated legislation before adjournment which is expected to come next month.

Kennedy proposed a \$1.7-billion tax credit for businesses investing in modern plants and equipment. The tax loss was to have been balanced out by more stringent treatment of foreign subsidiaries, dividends and interest, expense-account spending and building and loan reserves.

\$75,000 Fire Loss

PORTVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Fire destroyed the drying and storage areas of the Molded Products Co. plant in this Cattaraugus County community today, causing an estimated \$75,000 in damages.

No one was hurt in the blaze, which was fought for four hours before being brought under control by volunteer firemen from Portville, Weston Mills, Hinsdale and Allegheny.

The cause of the fire had not been determined, firemen said.

'Soapy' Pledges Aid

TANARIVE, Madagascar (AP)—G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, met with officials of the Malagasy Republic today and pledged U.S. aid for the young nation.

Williams conferred with M. Rabemananjara, acting foreign minister. Williams is winding up a tour of central and southern Africa.



FIREMEN BATTLE SYRACUSE FIRE — Firemen make futile attempt to save this barnlike structure that housed bowling alley, dance hall and restaurant in North Syracuse, N. Y. Structure was leveled by fire. (AP Wirephoto)

New Parley Set For 'Met' Season

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera's 1961-62 season may be saved yet.

The Metropolitan Opera Association and the union representing its orchestra have agreed to make a new try to settle their pay dispute.

Talks may be resumed here today. Anthony A. Bliss, president of the opera association, is to sit in for the first time.

Hope that the canceled season could be reinstated was revived in telegrams received Monday from Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg in Denver.

J. Goldberg wired Alfred J. Manuli, president of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians that Bliss had assured him that he and Met general manager Rudolf Bing "are anxious to avoid any interruption in the Metropolitan seasons, and that if agreement is quickly reached in the present dispute the Metropolitan will operate, providing it is able at this time to obtain the necessary singers to assure a successful season."

The opera season usually opens in October.

The American Guild of Musical Artists, which represents Metropolitan soloists as well as dancers, chorus members and stage personnel, said Monday there is no problem about availability of artists.

The prime issue is the union's demand for a raise in basic pay from \$170 to \$240 a week. The union, which at first demanded \$268, said recently it was willing to make concessions.

The opera offered to continue the \$170 rate for the 1961-62 season and to raise the scale \$3 in each of the next two years in a three-year contract.

Love Wins Out

Prince Weds His Beauty Who Cost Him Royal Place

JOHORE BAHRU, Malaya (AP)—The Sultan of Johore's eldest son has married the Malay beauty contest winner who cost him his place as crown prince of Johore State.

Prince Mahmud, who as a Moslem is allowed four wives, married 22-year-old Princess Zanaria Ahmad Sunday. He married an English girl, Josephine Trevarrow, in 1956 and has four children by her. The first wife has denied reports that Mahmud has divorced her.

Mahmud's father, Sultan Ismail, opposed his taking a second wife and two weeks ago made his younger son, Prince Abdul Rahman, crown prince.

Two Met in Nairobi

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Jomo Kenyatta and the governor of Kenya, Sir Patrick Renison, met today for the first time since the old Mau Mau leader was released from confinement.

A joint statement said they had discussed matters affecting Kenya as a whole, constitutional advancement and the security situation. Kenyatta is being backed by African nationalists to be prime minister when Britain grants independence to Kenya.

Police Break Up Gangs

MIDDLESBROUGH, England (AP)—Police broke up gangs of marauding whites as race violence burst into the open again Monday night.

Eleven persons were arrested, two of them women. Three of the rioters were injured, and two police were flooded by flying bottles.

The riots began Saturday after a white youth was knifed to death and an Arab was charged with the killing.

100 Plotters Seized

CAIRO (AP)—The Cairo newspaper, Al Akhbar reported today that 100 members of the Libyan Baath (Ressurrection) party have been arrested for conspiring to overthrow the Libyan government.

The paper said the plotters had been distributing leaflets in Benghazi and Tripoli attacking the government on Army Festival Day.

Father of Four Killed

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — A father of four was killed Monday when he was caught in a steel rolling machine at the Simonds Saw and Steel Co. plant where he was employed. He was John Winters, 32, of Middleport.

Cholera Checked Now, Hong Kong Officials Feel

HONG KONG (AP)—With more than half of Hong Kong's three million population inoculated, cholera in the congested British crown colony apparently has been brought under control.

A government spokesman said only two cases had been reported in the past 24 hours. The total number of cases since the outbreak of cholera last Wednesday now stands at 38, including four who died.

Quarantine restrictions were still in force on passengers from the nearby Portuguese colony of Macao and Red China, where a cholera epidemic has been reported.

Rosendale, Tillson News

Democratic Club Plans Dance at SRS on Sept. 30

Plans for the annual dinner dance of the Rosendale Democratic Club Inc., were outlined at the regular monthly meeting Monday night.

Louis Mastro, president, announced that event would be held at the SRS Home, Cottagekill, Saturday, Sept. 30, starting 7:30 p. m. Master of ceremonies will be Mayor Edwin F. Radel of Kingston.

Speakers at the meeting were George Beck, Kingston attorney and county candidate for district attorney, and Hubert Richter, Kingston attorney and candidate for county judge. They were introduced by William Curran, club program chairman. Both spoke on the coming election in November.

Primary day will be held Sept. 7 from 12 noon to 9 p. m. Only enrolled voters may vote in the primary elections. In the Town of Rosendale, voting will be held at town clerk's office, Main Street, Village of Rosendale, for First District; Maple Hill School, Second District, and Tillson Firehall, Third District.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Monday, Sept. 18, at 8 p. m. at the clubrooms, Main Street, Rosendale.

Bicyclist Hurt In Car Crash, Then Is Charged

A 25-year-old Marlboro man was injured and charged with riding a bicycle without lights Monday night, as the result of a collision with an automobile on Western Avenue, Marlboro, according to Highland State Police.

Gregory Hernandez Perez, of Lattintown Road, Marlboro, was treated at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, for contusions and abrasions of both knees and injuries of the left hand. He was later released and summoned by Trooper James Kaljian to appear before Justice of the Peace Curtis Northrop, Marlboro, on a charge of operating a bicycle without lights.

Troopers said Perez was riding east on Western Avenue about 10:05 p. m., when the bicycle collided with a car operated by Lillian Janet Monahan, 42, of West Street, Marlboro, who was turning south into the driveway at the post office.

The operator of the car told troopers she didn't see the bicycle until it appeared in front of the vehicle.

The impact hurled Perez over the hood of the automobile, troopers said.

Dies in Auto Mishap

FILLMORE, N. Y. (AP)—Joseph W. Shadick, 54, of Rochester, was killed Monday night when his automobile went out of control and struck a bridge abutment on Route 19A, about four miles south of this Allegany County village.

Driver Is Killed

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — William Thompson, 39, of Barker, was fatally injured today when his automobile struck a utility pole three miles south of this Niagara County community.

Scientists Delve Into Mysteries Of Pacific Basin

HONOLULU (AP) — Scientific mysteries of the Pacific basin—65 per cent of the earth's surface—fell under scrutiny of 1,500 trained investigators today as the 10th Pacific Science Congress got down to work.

Subjects from fish to folklore were to come before the scientists representing 40 countries, technical seminars and symposiums dug into oceanography, pest control, archaeology and origins of Polynesian languages.

The two-week meeting attracted its largest registration in history, with delegates coming from as far away as Finland. For the first time, Latin America was represented with 45 scientists.

A spokesman for 67 Soviet scientists said they were happy to be at work and free for the moment of U.S.-imposed restrictions on their movements.

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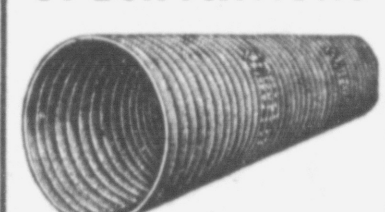
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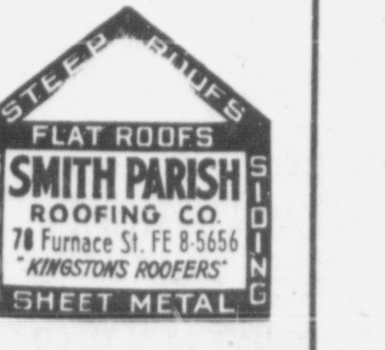
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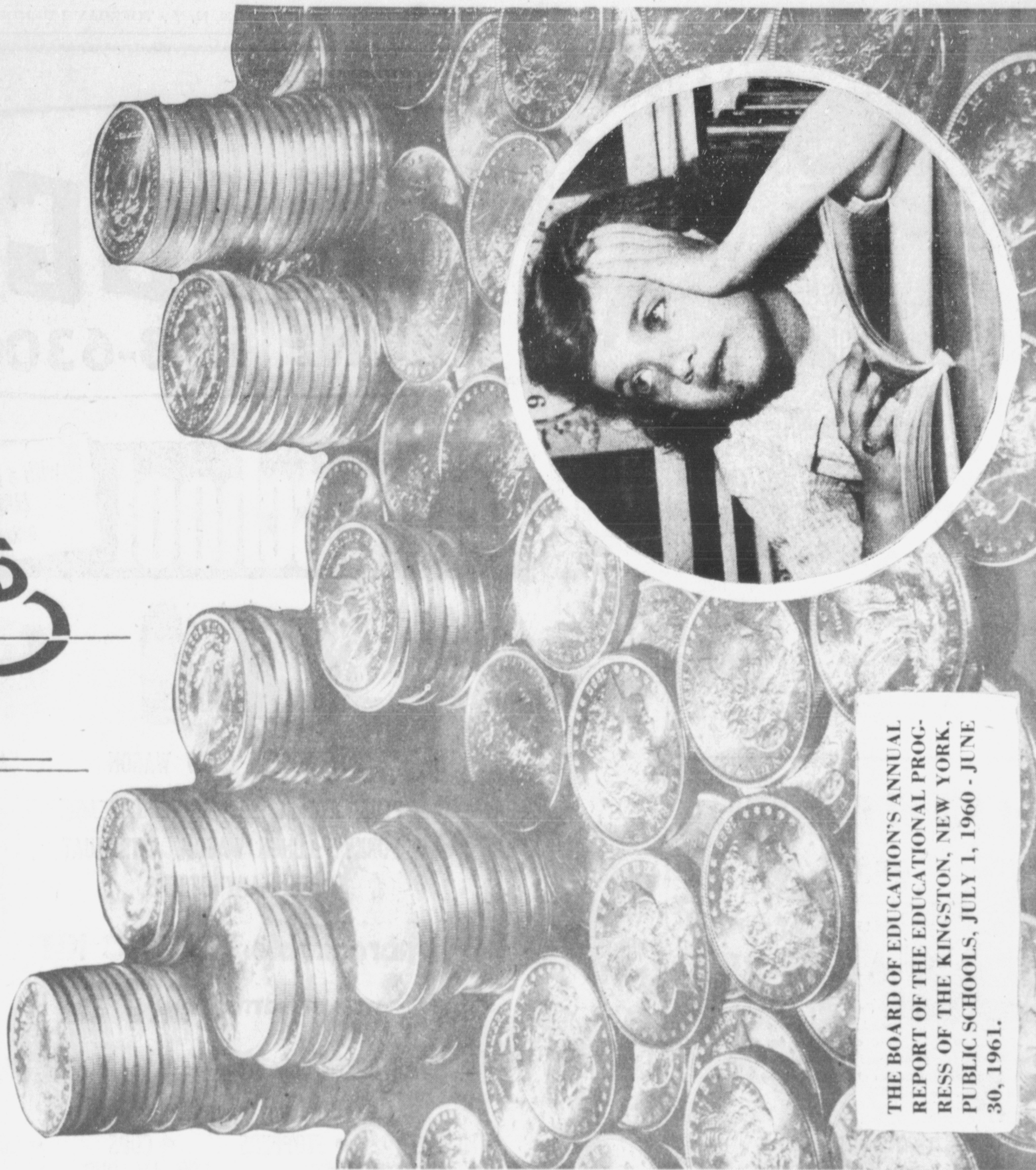
BOARD of EDUCATION

KINGSTON, N. Y.

BACK TO
SCHOOL
EDITION
1961

BACK TO
SCHOOL
EDITION
1961

SCHOLARS &
Cents



THE BOARD OF EDUCATION'S ANNUAL
REPORT OF THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS
OF THE KINGSTON, NEW YORK,
PUBLIC SCHOOLS, JULY 1, 1960 - JUNE
30, 1961.

Superintendent Is Chief Executive of Board of Education

Primary Objective of Board Is to Secure Best Education

Members of the Board of Education receive no salaries. The expense for the board includes travel, publications, legal notices, elections and the offices directly related to the board.

Regular meetings of the board are held on the first Thursday of each month except July and August at 8 in the evening at its offices at 403 Broadway. Notices of each meeting are mailed to be received 48 hours in advance of each meeting by the clerk of the board.

Agenda of Meeting
Generally an agenda prepared by the superintendent of schools is mailed in advance of the regular meetings of the board of education. Each board member may have an item placed on the agenda or discuss the matter under the business of the proper committee. The agenda generally consists of three parts. Part one involves general correspondence. Part two is the report and recommendations of each standing and special committee in turn. Part three is the report of the superintendent of schools to the board.

Administrative Staff
Included are staff members whose duties are system-wide and not limited to one division, building, activity, instructional service or other restricted area of the school operation. Included are the superintendent's office, personnel division, including school census and compulsory attendance. Buildings and grounds division; accounting, purchasing and supply offices; public information service; clerical assistants in administrative offices and other administrative expenses such as travel, transportation and supplies.

Administration
This division of the expenditures budget includes the cost of functions dealing with the general regulations and direction of the schools. Included are the expenses of activities carried on directly by the board of education and those related to the general administration of the school by the superintendent and those members of the administrative staff who deal with matters having to do with the system as a whole. The administration of the various subdivisions of the school operations is considered a part of the individual subdivision.

The superintendent and his staff are employed by the board to administer and operate the schools under its direction.

To administer a large public school system, such as the Kingston City Schools, efficiently and effectively, Dr. Earl F. Soper, superintendent must delegate many responsibilities to administrative staff members.

Administrative responsibilities are delegated among the assistant superintendent and heads of the general administrative staff divisions. Each division head is responsible to the board of education through the superintendent of schools.

Almost all of the administrative policies are developed by Dr. Soper and his administrative heads, meeting as a superintendent's cabinet.

Board Membership
The citizens of the Kingston Consolidation have every right to be proud of their Board of Education. The board is comprised of nine members, who hold office for a period of five years, and are elected at the annual school election held the first Tuesday in May. Elected members assume office on July 1st. The members of the Board of Education are the representatives of all of the citizens of the City of Kingston and are entrusted with the responsibility of coping with all of the questions and problems affecting public education within the consolidation.

Generally, the prime objective of the Board of Education is to secure the best education possible for the children and youth of the community. The accomplishment of such an objective, however, is fraught with many practical difficulties. It involves the question of what should be taught and how; of the establishment of a sound and cooperative relationship between the administrative and teaching staff and the board; of the balancing of urgent educational needs and expenditures with the ever present desire of the taxpayer to want the best but at the least possible cost; of the replacement and renovation of buildings that for the most part were constructed before the turn of the century; of the myriad of problems that flow from a rapidly increasing school population in an era of constantly rising inflation.

Independent Unit
The courts of the Empire State have over and over again ruled that a school district is an independent unit of the government. The school district derives its powers from the provisions made by the state legislature,



SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Dr. Earl F. Soper resides in Sharn Lake with his wife, Dawn, and their four children, Kay, 16; Susan, 13; Briggs, 9; and Matthew, 2. He attended Plattsburgh State Normal School and received his B.S. Degree in 1940. From 1940 through 1943 he attended State Teachers College at Albany, majoring in administration and social studies and he received his Masters Degree from that institution. From 1949 to 1952 he attended Syracuse University, taking administration and supervision work.

He has taught at South Glenn Falls and was an elementary principal until 1943 when he joined the United States Navy during World War II. He served as a communication officer in the Mediterranean theatre and the Pacific theatre. In December 1945, he returned to civilian life and returned to South Glenn Falls, as elementary supervisor until going to Norwich in 1948 as elementary supervisor. In 1951 he became superintendent.

Dr. Soper has served as president of Eastern Zone Plattsburgh Alumni and is a member of the Parent-Teacher Association, National Association of School Administrators and City and Village Superintendents Association. He is a Mason, a Kiwanian and attends the Fair Street Reformed Church.

During his high school days, Dr. Soper was active in athletics having participated in tennis, baseball and basketball. In college he concentrated on basketball.

When he moved to Norwich, Dr. Soper enrolled in the doctorate program at Syracuse where he earned the doctorate of education degree in 1956.

Since 1955, he has been active in the Mid-Hudson School Study Council, having served as past president, director of area, cerebral palsy unit and local YMCA, director of Area Community Chest and a member of the executive committee of the City and Village Superintendents Association. Recently, Dr. Soper was appointed regional chairman for a state-wide teachers Home Fund Appeal.

Dr. Soper was appointed to succeed Arthur Laidlaw in 1955,

and is therefore subject to the restrictions of the legislature and such agencies as are designed by the legislature, chief among these being the New York State Department of Education. Since the responsibility of education has been placed in the hands of the State Legislature, by custom the State has permitted the development of provisions of education locally. As a result, the Kingston School Board represents not only the people of the consolidated district but the people of the entire state in its relationship to the local school system. Therefore, as provided by statute and regulations set forth by the State of New York, the Kingston Board of Education shall have

power to make all needful rules and regulations to implement the purposes for which the public schools are organized.

More important duties of the Board of Education shall be: (1) appoint a superintendent of schools to administer the policies of the Board of Education and furnish him with the personnel needs. (2) Adapt an annual budget to finance the operation of the schools in accordance with the Board's legal responsibility. (3) Assume the responsibility for providing for such capital outlay expenditures as increases in enrollments and shifting school population or depreciation of properties made from time to time make necessary or advisable. (4) Inform the public concerning the progress and needs of the school, the instructional program and the financial status of the school district, accurately accounting for receipts and expenditures. (5) Consider and pass on all recommendations of the superintendent of schools, in matters of policy, legislation, salary schedules and other personnel regulations, appointment or dismissal of the employees, courses of study, selection of text books, expenditures of money, and all other matters pertaining to the welfare of the schools.

G. W. Schneider, President
George W. Schneider, new president of the Kingston Board of Education, was appointed to the Board by Mayor Frederick H. Stang in 1957 to succeed the vacancy created by the completion of the term of William T. Rylance. He was appointed for a five-year term which is to expire in 1962. The new board president is the proprietor of Schneider's Jewelers, Inc., of 290 Wall Street.

He has been active during his term on the Board of Education on a number of important committees, heading the important building committee for the past several years. The building committee, which he has chaired, has been influential during recent years because of the \$6 million school expansion program and new construction has become perhaps the most important problem faced by the Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider live at 90 Dunne Avenue with their two daughters, Linda, who was graduated this June from Kings-

ton High School and will attend Wellesley College in the fall and Gail, who will be a freshman in Kingston High School in September.

Mrs. Connelly, Vice President
Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, vice president of the Board of Education, was the former Bertha Herwig and was graduated from the Kingston Schools and attended New Paltz State Teachers College and New York University. Mrs. Connelly and her husband, a prominent attorney, reside at 142 Pearl Street.

Mrs. Connelly has been very active in civic affairs. She has long been interested in teaching and educational problems, and has served as chairman of the Mid-Hudson School Board Institute, and a member of the Board of Education for the past nine years.

She has for a number of years taken an active part in the Ulster County Heart Chapter, having served as its chairman, and early this year was elected chairman of the board of directors of the New York State Heart Assembly, Inc. She has been a member of the board of directors of the Ulster County TB and Health Association for a number of years.

Mrs. Connelly is a past president of the Kingston College Women's Club; past president of Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma; vice president of the alumni association of the State University of New Paltz; past State Treasurer of the New York Chapter of the American Association of the University of Women; has served on the Cerebral Palsy board, Red Cross, Community Chest; member of the Senate House board of directors, having served as treasurer.

Last year Governor Nelson Rockefeller invited Mrs. Connelly to serve as a member of the New York State Committee of One Hundred for the 1961 White House Conference of Aging. She attended the conference early this year at the White House to develop recommendations for action in the field of aging.

Mrs. Connelly was also honored at a citizenship dinner sponsored by Kingston Post 150, American Legion, in 1957, for her services to the community and its citizens.

Howard L. Fox

Howard L. Fox is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania and holds a B.S. degree in economics. He was elected to the Board of Education on May 6, 1959. He served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force during World War II, having served three years as a radar officer. He is a past president with

the Kingston Civic Association and past Grand Knight of the Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus. He is also a past president of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society and a member of St. Ignatius Loyola Post Catholic War Veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox live at 33 Grandview Avenue and have four daughters, Jean, age 16, Eileen, age 14, Bernice, age 9 and Evelyn, age 7. Mr. Fox is a sales representative for Flintkote Company, Inc.

Andrew T. Gilday

Andrew T. Gilday of 275 West Chestnut Street was appointed to the Board of Education for a five-year term beginning July 5, 1958 by Mayor Edwin Radel. Mr. Gilday, office manager at Hercules Powder Company in Port Ewen, and an employee of the firm for a number of years, is a former Democratic alderman of the Third Ward. He served part of a term in 1942 when he was called into the Army.

Active in fraternal and community activities, Mr. Gilday is a past Grand Knight of the Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus and a faithful navigator of Kingston Assembly 275, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. He has been a member of Local Board 18, Selective Service for a number of years and Kingston Post 150, American Legion; Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1 and St. Mary's Holy Name Society. He is also an active member of the P-T-A of School No. 2.

He is married to the former Jane Elston, a member of the Port Ewen Elementary School faculty and they have five children, Andrew 14, Thomas 13, Elizabeth 12, John 8, and Kathryn 6.

David Kline

David Kline was born in Kingston and is a graduate of the Kingston Public School System. In addition to an Optometry Degree from Columbia University, he holds a BA and MA Degree in education from New York University. In addition he took several hours of graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia University, in remedial reading.

He taught in Kingston from 1929-42 and then served in the U. S. Army from 1942-46. He saw action as a combat infantryman with the famous 26th Yankee Division in the European Theatre under the command of the late General Patton. From 1946-47 he taught at the Myron J. Michael Junior High School. For the past six years he has been on the Kingston Board of Education, being reelected in May, 1960.

He is a past president of the Kingston Area Community Chest and has served as first and second vice president. Mr. Kline has also been active in the commun-

ity as past president of the Jewish Community Center and a member of the board of directors. He has served as vice-president of the B'nai B'rith. He is a member of the Congregation Agudas Achim, member of the Kingston Lions and the American Legion.

He is married to the former Irene Suskind and both live with their three children, Richard Paul, 15, Leonore Beth, 10, and Robert Charles 8, at 10 Len Court.

Arthur H. Withall

Arthur H. Withall was graduated from the New York City Schools and the Damrosch School of Music. For the past 15 years he has conducted a contracting business in the Town of Esopus and also operates a country store in Rifton with Mrs. Withall and a son.

He served in the United States Navy during World War II. For 12 years he was chairman of the Rifton School Board and an original member of the county Cooperative Board of Educational Services, serving on the committee of twenty-five and the advisory committee. He is a past president of the Rifton Fire Company, a member of the Ulster County Volunteer Fireman's Association and is a member of the official board of Rifton Methodist Church and Local 215, American Federation of Musicians.

Mr. Withall resides with his wife Erminia and their four children. His son Robert, 21, a graduate of Kingston High School and business associate; Barbara 18, enters Fredonia State Teachers College in September; Steven, 14, is a 10th grade student in Kingston High School; and Christie, 8, is in the 4th grade at the Anna Devine School in Rifton.

Mrs. Edith Case Murphy

Mrs. Edith Case Murphy of 255 Pearl Street taught in the Kingston School System for the past 44 years and retired this June. She was head of the mathematics department in the Kingston High School.

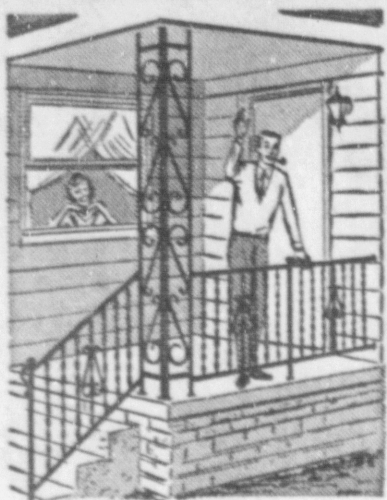
Mrs. Murphy taught one year at Liberty before moving to Kingston where she remained to enjoy a total of 45 years of teaching. She received her B.A. degree at Albany State Teachers College and has the equivalent of the masters degree in post graduate work at New York University and Columbia University.

She headed the math department of the high school since 1933. When joining the local system, she also taught Latin and English. She served as coordinator of guidance for a period, also, prior to the appointment of James E. Tobin.

During World War I she was

(Continued on Page 28)

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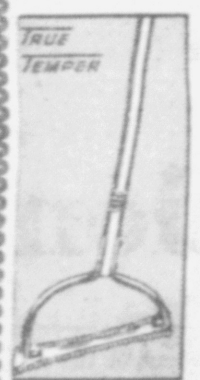
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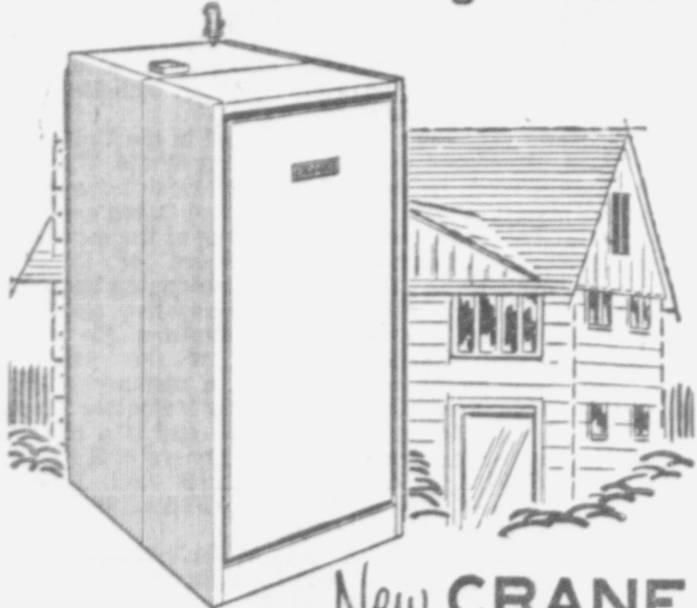
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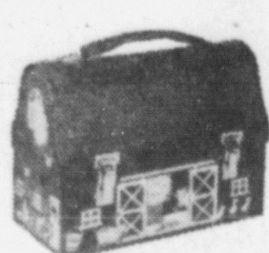
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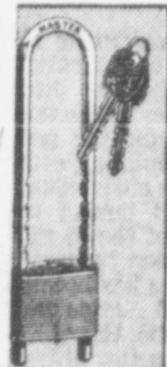
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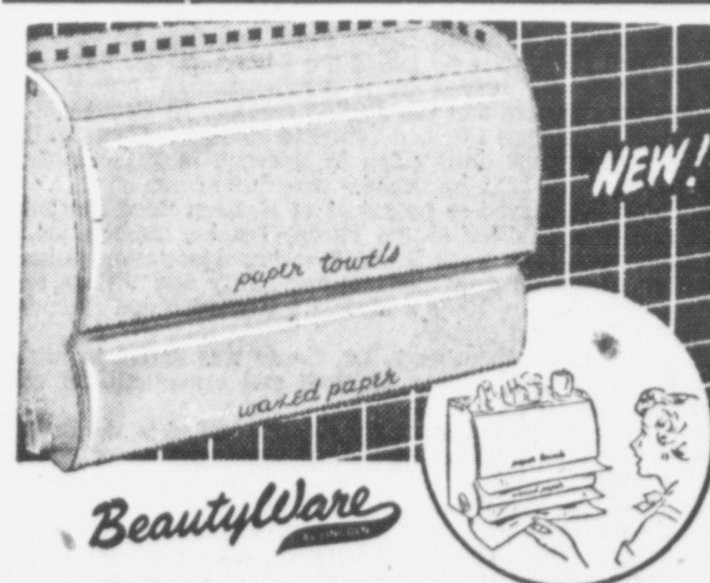
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Financing of Our Schools Is Major Task for Board



Mrs. Julia O'Brien, Kingston High School teacher of mathematics, is typical of the fine teachers we have in our classrooms.

Teacher Is Key Person in Classroom In School Life of Youngster

The classroom teacher is the key person in the school life of a youngster. Of all professional personnel, it is she who enjoys the closest and most significant contact with students, for she is with them hour after hour, day in and day out, for a major portion of their waking hours.

It also may be said that the teacher is the key person, because she has it within her power to create the kind of environment in which a youngster can grow, and also to direct development.

Lastly, the teacher becomes the key person because to the child she becomes the logical one to help and guide him. Similarly as with the good parent, she also is an adult who knows, who can show how, who understands, is sympathetic, and even at times restrains herself when necessary.

Because the teacher is such a vital person in the overall education of youngsters, we select for each teaching position persons who have not only a broad academic background, but also a very high degree of skill in human relations, combined with

the most vital essential of all, an affection for, and understanding of children.

Light Mystery Solved

TRENTON, Mo. (AP)—About dusk each evening a farm family noticed a light was on in the barn.

Each member of the family accused the other of turning it on. Each denied it.

The guilty party turned out to be the family goat. It chewed on a string which was attached to a pull chain light fixture.

School Open Sept. 6

The Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) will open Wednesday, September 6 for the Fall term.

Kingston School Budget Over 5.5 Million a Year

One of the primary tasks of the Board of Education is the formulation of the annual school budget. The Kingston City Schools are presently operating on a budget that runs in excess of \$5.5 million a year. The determination of the appropriations for the ensuing year entails a great amount of work.

Work on the school budget begins in earnest around December. At that time principals and department heads begin turning in requisitions for the coming year. Charles A. Klotz, business manager for the school district, then consolidates the requisitions and forwards them to the members of the Supply Committee of the Board of Education for evaluation and approval. The lists are then submitted to vendors either for bids or quotation. When these figures are received from the vendors, they are then incorporated into the school budget for the new school year.

The total school budget is divided into eight general areas or categories: General Control, costs of administration and operation; Instructional Services; Operation of Plant; Maintenance of Plant; Auxiliary Agencies; fixed Charges; Capital Outlay; Debt Service.

The Finance Committee of the Board of Education make up the tentative budget early in March and submit to the Board at the April meeting. Upon adoption of the tentative budget, notices are placed in the papers and a public hearing is held, usually early in June. The final budget is adopted at the final meeting of the fiscal year around the end of June. The school system begins to operate on that budget on July 1st.

Where School Dollars Come From

Over one half of the money spent for education in Kingston come from tax on real estate, 54 cents out of every dollar. State aid accounted for the second largest source of school dollars, 44 cents out of every dollar raised. The final 2 cents come from money received from the Federal government, in the form of National Defense Educational Act funds for the purchase of special instructional equipment and allotments for vocational education, tuition, rents, interest on deposits, and the like.

State aid is based on the principal of the State of New York sharing costs with the local school district to meet ever increasing expenses and pupil enrollments. This has, for years, been a basic concept on the part of the state in its responsibility for guaranteeing, along with the local district, equal quality education throughout the state. In carrying out this function, state aid has entered most of the phases of activity covered by the school budget, in addition to its basic formula supporting the main stem of the educational program.

The formulas for state aid monies are based on the average daily attendance or put another way, on the average number of children who are in daily attendance.

General Control—cost of operating the business and administrative affairs of the system. Board of education office supplies, legal and adult fees, school elections and census costs are under this heading. Salaries of administrative officers, secretaries, and the cost of tax collection are included here.

Total expenditures under this category accounted for 2.76 of the total budget, or \$120,876.45. These expenditures, up from last year's \$95,082.10, reflect legal fees, appraisals of old school buildings, auditing, increased activity of the business office and increased costs of attendance service due to enlarged enrollments.

Instructional Services—this is the largest single category of the budget. Here are found the salaries of teachers, principals, supervisors, and secretaries in the school offices. Included also are costs of instructional supplies, textbooks and all other teaching aids.

Expenditures under this category represents 52.78% of the total budget, or \$2,694,196.86. Increased enrollments which required additional teachers, maintaining average salary schedules, testing and home teaching were responsible for the additional costs over last year's \$2,558,820.00.

Operation of Plant—all the housekeeping services needed to keep schools open and to provide a clean, healthy learning atmosphere for the children and their teachers. The expenditures for fuels, lights, power and all cleaning operations are under this category. Custodian's salaries, the cost of laundry, ash removal and telephone service are listed as part of this budget area.

Expenditures were higher this year, \$351,103.83 as compared to last year's \$287,854.10, because of installation of water meters and light meters. The rate of light and power was also increased.

Plant Operation—Operation of plant accounted for 5.91% of the total budget. Maintenance of Plant—basically keeping the schools in a good state of repair; repair of furniture and buildings, upkeep of grounds, instructional equipment and heating and lighting units.

Actual expenditures of \$135,282.65 reflects an increase over last year's \$128,200.00 due to slight increases of salaries, supplies, the partial replacement in the Myron J. Michaels Junior High School of the overhaul of the fire alarm system in the Kingston High School.

This category represents 2.55% of the total budget expenditures.

budget was spent on auxiliary agencies.

FIXED CHARGES—expenditures over which the Board of Education has little control such as insurance and the district's required contribution to the New York State Teachers Retirement System, The New York State Employees Retirement System and Social Security coverage. Also included is reserve for uncollected taxes and judgments.

As staff and employees increase, so does the expenditures under this category. The increase of this budget area, which is 11.75% of the total, rose from \$443,013.10 last year to \$594,562.88.

DEBT SERVICE—this fund is expended on interest on bonds and the redemption of bonds. This the Board of Education's version of the mortgage payment we all must meet each month.

Actual expenditures this past year of \$1,224,275.95 were considerably increased over last year's \$444,248.75. This increase reflects new construction loans, part of the \$6 million new construction program.

Debt service spending accounted for 9.97% of the overall budget.

CAPITAL OUTLAY—this category covers new school furniture and instructional equipment which is needed due to the increase in enrollment and for improving existing facilities. Expenditures here include new library books, shop and labora-

tory equipment necessary to carry on the educational program in the best interest of the students.

As of the end of this past school year, \$225,647.95 was expended as compared with last year's \$212,973.24. Sprinklers and the covered walks around the high school accounted for much of the increase of this category, which is 6.06% of the total school budget.

Back to School Drive

The New York State Division for Youth asks for cooperation in a campaign to make our young people aware that the boy or girl who fails to complete high school will be at a disadvantage for the rest of a life time.

Alabama's state bird is the yellow hammer.

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Clarinets, Trumpets, Trombones and Flutes FOR RENT

BALANCE..

...whether of school books or a bank account—requires diligence and careful attention. This is especially true for YOUNG DEPOSITORS.

At this beginning of a new school term, may we offer a suggestion to parents?

Give your child the valuable gift of THRIFT. Saving regularly now, no matter how small the amount will start him on the road to thrift and will assure him a handsome financial balance—later!

Anticipating **3³/₄%***

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

*3³/₄% regular dividend
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paid on all money
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Adler's

Outfitters to the Young

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BACK TO SCHOOL WE GO!

In Styles That Are Different
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And Value That Saves
Dollars and Cents

LITTLE GIRLS just adore our 3 to 6x dresses.

Priced from \$3.00 to \$12.98

They are so colorful, whether they are plaids, stripes or solid colors.

For them, too, are pleated wool skirts, with matching tops and white blouses. In red and navy.

And all 3 for only \$7.98

BIGGER GIRLS' in sizes 7 to 14. Will find dresses to delight them.

Priced from \$4.00 to \$15.98

Enchanting cottons in shirtmakers. Unusual sleeve and bodice designs, and bouffant skirts.

And for the 7 to 14 size girls there are separates and jumpers, and so many colorful wool skirts. Narrow pleats, wide pleats, kilties, and softly full woools.

\$5.98 to \$7.98

PRETEENS like the free and easy feel of our action back cotton shirtmaker dresses. Sizes 6 to 14 and petites too for a better fit.

\$8.98 and \$10.98

The relaxed look too in straight dresses of cotton or wool. And smart jumpers in corduroy or wool.

Separates and skirt for preteens are so colorful and different and so right for the campus.

AND FOR ALL THE GIRLS — Straight slips and full slips.

And Sweaters, and Sweaters. Classic cardigans, slip-ons and bulkies. Colorful jester styles, long bulkies, cardigans with big collars.

Slacks in corduroy and in wool. And those trim, slim pants for preteens.

Blouses Blazers Raincoats Sox and knee hose

And those special nylon stockings for the slim-limbed girls.



SISTER DRESSES by Kate Greenaway. Little black bodice, black and white stripes and piping red trim. In cotton over nylon petticoat.

Sizes 1 to 3 \$4.98
Sizes 3 to 6x \$5.98
Sizes 7 to 14 \$7.98

HERE COMES THE BOYS...

Those smart trim fitting slacks in cotton, corduroy and washable orlon acrylic blends. So right for boys with slender hips.

Cottons and corduroys.
from \$2.98. Others from \$4.98
Sizes 3 to 12.

Button down collar shirts. In Fall plaids. \$1.98 and \$2.98

White Oxford Shirts. Sizes 3 to 8 \$1.98
Sizes 8 to 14 \$2.98

Health-Tex Slack Sets. Corduroy slack and knit top. Sizes 3 to 8. \$2.98 and \$3.98

New Long Sleeve Polos. Crew necks \$1.39
Placket collars \$1.98 and \$2.98

Boys' All Season Coats. Sturdy water repellent polished cotton with colorful print lining and zip-out orlon liner. Size 6 to 12 \$15.00
Size 14 \$16.00

Tan Parochial Shirts in dacron and cotton. \$2.98 and \$3.98

Sweaters for boys. New Fall colors in slip-ons and cardigans. Sizes 3 to 12 \$3.98 and \$4.98



Evening Dresses Harken to Mood of '30s

GAILE DUGAS

Newspaper Enterprise
Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Long, slender and graceful. That's the look of the evening dress this fall. Narrow as a column and slightly slinky.

The mood is one of the 1930's with its bias cut and its fluidity. And there's much more cover-up. Necklines are high and shoulders are covered. Long, tight sleeves make their appearance once again.

Many of these slinky gowns are accompanied by their own evening coats or capes; full, voluminous and sweeping. Some are color-matched to the gown and some pick up a color from the trim. (One designer uses an orange satin coat over a red wool gown. This is a startling but handsome combination.)

The overblouse look prevails for the evening just as it does for daytime. Quite often, this overblouse is heavily and luxuriously beaded. Bronze beading has a look of opulence; silver and gold beads a look of splendor.

Long and narrow evening costumes get jackets banded in fur. These jackets are cut loose and straight.

Short evening dresses are still in, of course, but they've taken on the narrow look, too. The bouffant is out.

The beautiful fabrics of the 1930s are distinctly updated and made modern for 1961. But the look is there, in velvet, chiffon, satin, lace, silk, metallics and glowing brocades.

Sweatertype tops, unfitted and



Azalea pink gown displays the narrow look of fall evening fashions. This is in re-embroidered and beaded lace. Overblouse is simulated. This is from Rudolf Gowns.



Slinky black evening gown by Luis Estevez sets the pace for autumn. This is black crepe; it has large loops of satin cascading down the back to end in a semi-train.

glittering with heavy beading, are bloused low over flared or pleated skirts in chiffon.

Icy pastels, white, black as well as the strong autumn col-

ors prevail. Colors are mixed freely: cognac with pink; champagne with white; olive with cerise.

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New Schools Reflect Newer Concept of Architecture

Architects and educators are breaking away from the old 'egg-crate' pattern of school building construction—the traditional rectangular or square building made up of a series of square classrooms designed to hold one teacher and some twenty-odd children.

As one Texas architect put it, "A cluster of these 'egg-crate' classrooms simply won't do the job of housing an up-to-date instructional program, regardless of how they're arranged—whether strung out in rows on one side of a hall or both sides of a hall, or whether grouped in threes or

fours or simply put back to back."

Modern schools today in order to keep pace with newly developed curriculums must be designed with large loft space that can be converted at will into innumerable smaller spaces of various sizes.

The problem can't be easily solved with movable partitions because they don't block sound effectively. Many architects and educators, however, are of the opinion that sound-proof partitions are not a necessity.

Most administrators and teachers today are concerned about the tendency of modern classrooms to become noisier and noisier each year. This is the re-

sult of improved communications and instructional methods.

The noisier classrooms in schools today are those using more visual aids such as television, tape recorders, movies, radio and discs. Under these conditions, it seems that the teacher and class require a higher sound level than formerly.

The problem of school design and construction is becoming more complex each year. Those most closely concerned can't agree on the solution but all seem to be in agreement that the old square 'egg-crate' school building is doomed.

Here in Kingston, newer school construction reflects many of the latest innovations considered more desirable by the architect firm of Perkins and Willis who is designing and supervising the \$6 million building program. Typical of the newer look in school buildings in the Kingston district is the new Mary's Avenue School and the new junior high, both expected to be under construction this fall.

Question Has Logic

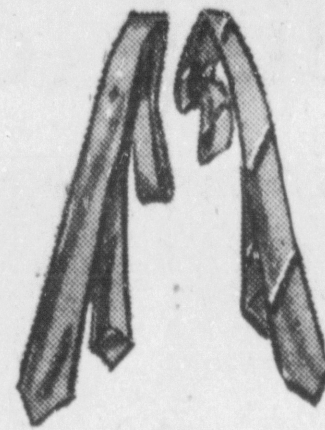
GREENFIELD, Iowa (AP) — Five-year-old Susan Welcher of Greenfield asked her mother the other day, "How come they call Mrs. Kennedy the First Lady? Grandma read me a Bible story that said Eve was the first lady."

Americans Eating Good

Prof. Herrell DeGraff of Cornell University says a research program has shown that the average American family is eating more good food for less money than families in any other country in the world.



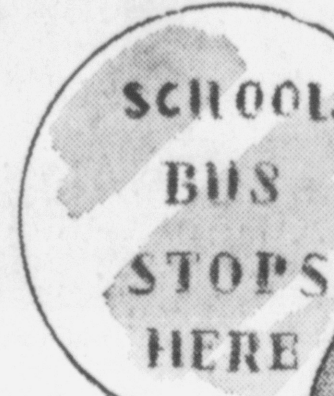
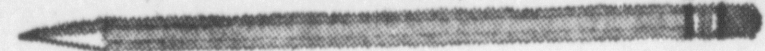
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Sizes 8 to 20
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BOYS' KNIT POLO SHIRTS
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Assorted colors
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BOYS' DRESS SLACKS
Charcoal, olive, black,
Sizes 8 to 14, prep 26 to 32
from \$6.95

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Spellman Denies Morse Charge on School Changes

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis Cardinal Spellman says there was no truth in a charge by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., that top-ranking Catholic clergy are opposed to improving public schools.

The cardinal, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, said Morse made the statement in a speech Aug. 14.

In a reply Monday, Cardinal Spellman said: "We do not, as he alleges, look upon them (public schools) as 'competitors,' but as partners in the great work of educating America's children. We recognize their essential place in American life."

"But we are also deeply concerned for the protection of our Catholic schools. We do not believe that the best interests of this nation can best be served by making public school education a monopoly."

The cardinal said public school education would eventually become a monopoly under the Kennedy administration proposal, backed by Morse, to aid only public schools with federal funds.

That proposal "is actually if not intentionally discriminatory, unwittingly anti-Catholic, and indirectly subversive of all private education," he said.

Morse, in his speech in Philadelphia at the annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers, accused the Catholic hierarchy of seeking to block the "legislative aims of a majority of our people through pressure tactics."

Inspired

James Smithson, the English chemist who willed the money for the United States to begin the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., was inspired by a line in Washington's Farewell Address. Washington said: "Promote them, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge." Smithson's gift was valued at his death in 1829 at \$508,318.

The Profile Hat Is High Fashion for Autumn



The pillbox has departed this fall to be replaced by cloches, profile hats and turbans. Wide-brimmed hat in leopard (upper left) with crushed crown is by Sally Victor. Little profile cap of blue plaid wool (upper center) has been sprinkled with brilliants in this design by Mr. Arnold. This same designer has done a toque turban (upper right) in velvet with satin inset. Furry cloche in space blue (lower left) has turned up velvet brim. This is a John Fredericks design. Hattie Carnegie does a small feathered after dark hat (lower center). And the pouf is revived in airy point d'esprit (lower right) by Sally Victor.

Back to School Drive

The New York State Division for Youth asks for cooperation in a campaign to make our young people aware that the boy or girl who fails to complete high school will be at a disadvantage for the rest of a life time.



NURSERY PLAYTIME—Children make use of facilities at the Fair Street Nursery School which will begin its 12th year of operation Sept. 11. Three and four year olds attend either morning or afternoon sessions at the school which is accredited with New York State Department of Education.

State Preparing Fire Codes, Also Rules for School

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller said today the state was preparing model fire-prevention codes for local communities and was overhauling public school fire-safety regulations.

The governor said the state Fire Safety Advisory Board was preparing a group of alternate fire-prevention codes from which local communities could choose a code to submit to their voters for adoption.

He said this would encourage communities lacking fire-prevention codes to adopt them at smaller expense and would give other communities an opportunity to replace present codes which may be unconstitutional.

The Education Department, he said, will present its revisions of the public school fire regulations to the State Board of Regents, governing body of education in the state, at the Regents meeting next month.

Rockefeller made the announcements in a speech prepared for delivery at the 89th annual convention of the state Firemen's Association.

In a lighter vein, he said: "I am particularly happy to be here today because I feel like a



volunteer fireman myself this week.

"As you know, I called the Legislature into special session yesterday to put out the Great Schoolhouse Fire in New York City.... men, and let

"I'm here to talk about firemen, and let me tell you that after my experience at the Executive Mansion some months ago, I have a greater respect and appreciation than ever for the job that firemen do."

Carrier Ship

No component of the Amphitrite except the engines is too heavy for one man to lift. The Amphitrite was created to serve as the carrier ship for a jet-powered diving saucer capable of taking explorers 1,000 feet under the sea.

Fair St. School Opens Fall Term On September 11

The Fair Street Nursery School staff is making preparations for the opening of school, Sept. 11. This will mark the beginning of the 12th year of continuous community service by the Fair Street Nursery School, the only local school of its kind accredited with the New York State Department of Education.

Housed in a self-contained unit in the modern Educational Building of the Fair Street Reformed Church, with its own enclosed and fully equipped outdoor play-yard, the school is sponsored by the Fair Street Reformed Church. The nursery, however, is non-sectarian in its enrollment, and children between the ages of three and four and a half are eligible to register. The Nursery School is particularly helpful to those children who just miss kindergarten.

The nursery school is a non-profit, cooperative pre-school. Cooperating mothers work at the school one morning every two weeks, assisting the teaching staff with routine duties. Tuition under the cooperating plan is low and may be budgeted in ten equal payments during the school year. Children whose mothers are not able to cooperate, may attend at a somewhat higher tuition rate.

A choice of morning or afternoon classes may be had, the morning session being from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and the afternoon session beginning at 1 and dismissing at 3:30 p. m. The school calendar coincides with that of the Kingston Consolidated Schools with the exception of opening day which will be the Monday following Labor Day.

Three and four year olds will be attending school this year from the Saugerties area, Woodstock, Lake Katrine, West Hurley, Flatbush and old Hurley, as well as from Kingston. Arrangements for car pools may be made through the school.

Enrollment is nearly complete for the fall term. However, a few places are still available in the morning and afternoon sessions. Registration may be made with Mrs. Benjamin Emerick, director of the school.

Hard One to Answer

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. (AP)—A spring message to bolster Sunday attendance stands in front of the village Presbyterian Church. It reads: "The snow is gone. What's your excuse now?"

School Open Sept. 6

The Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) will open Wednesday, September 6 for the Fall term.

Complete Line of Boys' Gym Clothing

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KINGSTON FE 8-5119

It's Sunray for . . .

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Boys' Cotton POLOS

Collar or Crew Neck
Solids, Stripes

Values to 1.99

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GIRLS' SKIRTS

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Parker T-Ball Jotter

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FREE PARKING

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FOR PLAY

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...and indeed

Poll-Parrot shoes are!

If your youngsters have never worn Poll-Parrots this is the time to discover their durability, their designs for correct fit, and their child pleasing styles.

\$4.95

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P.S. Poll-Parrot prices are sensible, too!

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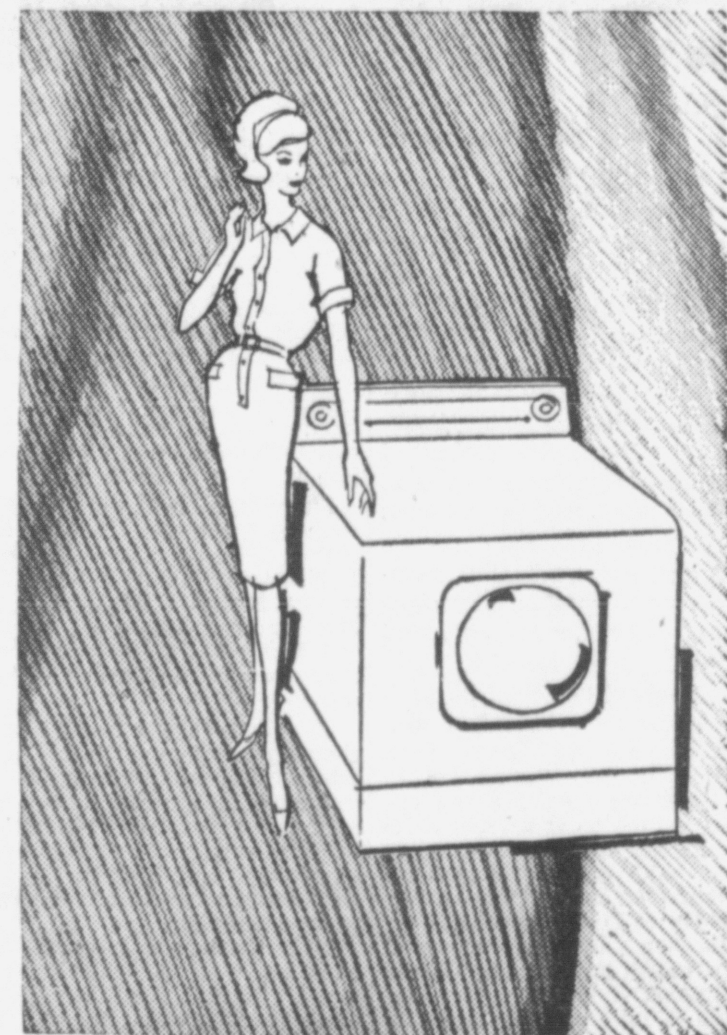
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36 inches wide

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CAP TOES FOR BOYS!
Scuff-resistant leather in brown. Sizes 9 to 13.

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NO MORE REPAIRS!

Penney's Pentred Soles

Your kids will probably out-grow 'em before they out-wear 'em! Pentred soles are guaranteed to outlast the uppers or a new pair free!

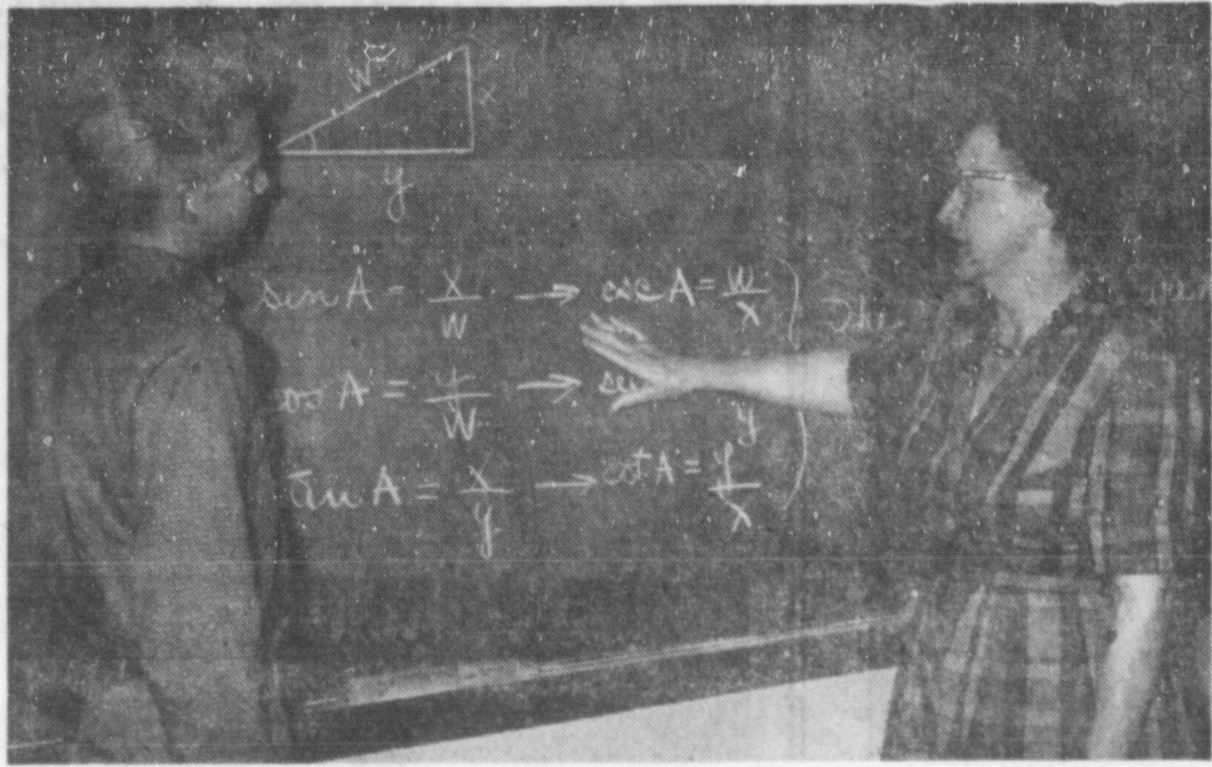
SMART TIES FOR GIRLS!
Black, red or grey smooth, black and red! Sizes 8 1/2 to 13.

4.99



Charge Everything for Back-to-School!

New Look in Mathematics Stirs Increased Interest Among Pupils



MATH INCREASES IN POPULARITY—Mrs. Marion B. Roosa, Kingston High School math teacher, checks mathematical computation of pupil.

In the Kingston High Schools and in hundreds of high schools across this land of ours, mathematics, until recently shunned by students, has suddenly become one of the most exciting subjects in the curriculum.

As Mrs. Julia O'Brien, teacher of mathematics in the Kingston High School, put it, "Instead of running from math as soon as they have trudged through the minimum requirements necessary for graduation, students now are voluntarily signing up for more advanced courses."

High school principal M. Clifford Miller feels that this educational miracle has been wrought by the innovation of new teaching methods and approach which treat mathematics as a logical body of knowledge to be made meaningful and understandable, rather than a bag of tricks to be memorized.

New head of the high school mathematics department, Edgar J. Stevens, feels the new approach is long overdue. Impressive advances have been made in mathematics, as in other sciences, during the past 5 decades. As Stevens explained it, "Until recently, we high school teachers and college instructors continued to teach math as though nothing had really happened

since Sir Isaac Newton came up with calculus in the 17th century."

"It is rather unfortunate that in spite of recent improvement, a large number of America's schools still continue to teach math as if this were true. For every high school that has introduced math with the new look, there are said to be 10 or more who still cling to the obsolete traditional method."

Many national organizations such as the U. S. Office of Education, the National Science Foundation, the College Entrance Examination Board, the National Education Association, the Mathematics Association of America and the Carnegie Corporation.

The odds are excellent that thousands of additional high schools will adapt the improved mathematics program over the next few years. They only thing keeping many of them from switching, immediately is the very acute shortage of the newly trained teachers.

"We teach our students the why as well as the how of math," Harold Hathaway KHS math teacher will tell you. "Instead of just memorizing rules, they now grapple with the basic mathematical principles and their interrelationships."

Perhaps one of the most conspicuous features is that pupils meet, often at a very early grade, math concepts formerly

taught in advanced college and math courses.

For example, recently the University of Illinois developed a curriculum series of textbooks that introduces the theory of sets in the 10th grade, and the study of polynomial functions in the 11th grade.

In many 7th grades, and even earlier as here in Kingston, pupils are learning that a system of numbers does not have to be based on 10 (as our number system happens to be). By working out problems using other number systems (such as base 2, 5, or base 12) they quickly master the abstract concept of place value, and are prepared to understand, as we may never be, the operations of an electric computer which uses a "binary" or base 2 system in which the only digits are 0 and 1.

Mrs. Lillian Barton, teacher of the advanced sixth grade students in the George Washington, reported her youngsters were able to operate and understand the binary system with almost as much facility as they could with our traditional base 10 number system.

Mrs. Barton has warned the parents of her advanced sixth grade pupils not to get upset if their child came home from school to announce that the teacher says 22 can also be written 10110. This is ample proof that Kingston schools are also using the new math.

Good Old Days For the Teacher

The lot of the classroom teacher has indeed improved with the passage of time. This improvement is indicated in many areas other than salary. There is reason to believe that the "good old days" were not really "so good" for teachers just prior to and shortly after the turn of the century.

The following is a list of rules for teachers posted by a principal in 1872 in the City of New York and reprinted in the ESSO, Manhattan:

1. Teachers will each day fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.

3. Men teachers may take one evening a week for courting purposes, or two evenings if they attend church regularly.
4. After ten hours in school, the teacher should spend the remaining time in reading the Bible or other good books.

5. Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.

6. Women teachers who marry, or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

7. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

8. The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of \$25 per week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves.

Even in our day, when the need for enough money to pay good teachers and keep them is acute, salary isn't always the most important consideration.

Ask any seasoned teacher the chief occupational hazard of her profession. She may invariably begin with this one:

"Limited opportunities to get to know other adults who share our interests, and to enjoy the



social and civic activities that lend balance and vitality to life."

Here and there one may still find teachers and parents who still look upon each other with fear and suspicion. Yet far overshadowing this minority is that vast majority of parents and teachers who live closely, harmoniously.

As our citizenry continues to work more closely with the schools and to share more equitably with teachers the social and civic concerns that belong to every mature person, we shall obliterate forever the ridiculous image of a faceless mass of impersonal instructors. Instead we shall see the dedicated men and women whose assignment is indispensable to the great system of education which is ours.

Hunters Become Hunted

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)

Rural policemen Bill High and Wallace Snow, accompanied by a couple of citizens recruited as hatchet men, moved into the area of an illicit liquor still to break up the operation. As they moved in, so did a pair of Federal Alcohol Tax Unit agents, convinced they had nabbed the operators of the still. After the dust had cleared, all hands joined to destroy the still.

Unknown People

Petroglyphs (or carvings) done by a people unknown to archaeologists can be found in Washington State Park in Missouri.

Fashion Outlook for career and campus



Fashions for CAMPUS and CAREER are now here!

And are they GREAT! Such exciting new styles . . . color . . . and fabrics — in coats, suits, dresses and sportswear. Make a memo to SEE them all SOON.

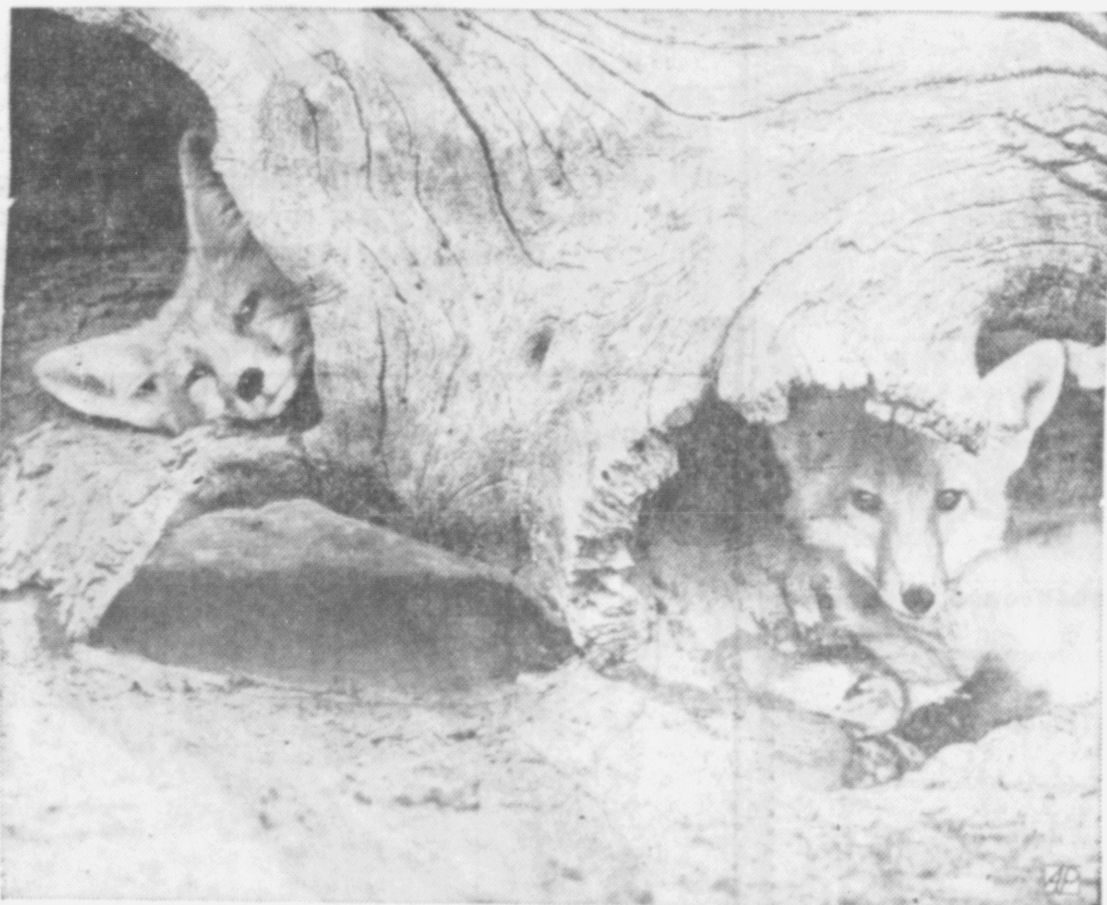


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FOXY FELLOWS—The temperature was in the 90's and these two young foxes played peekaboo with a photographer from the cool recesses of a hollow log at the zoo in Bismarck, N. D. Animal at left barely left off an afternoon nap to see what was going on.

SCHOOL BOUND SAVINGS! SAVE UP TO 50%

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IVY LEAGUE POPOVER MODEL SHIRTS

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Kingston's Lowest Prices on wearing apparel for all the family . . . Why? Pine Grove sells for less because it costs Pine Grove less to sell.

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FREE PARKING • 45 PINE GROVE AVE. • FREE PARKING
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Kingston Savings Bank is authorized to make loans to college students under the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation plan. Your inquiries invited.

● SCHOOL BUS WAITING STATIONS

New this year, steel shelters are provided in convenient locations where students may wait for their school bus out of wind, rain and snow.

● EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

Since Kingston Savings Bank's new, spacious lobby became available, interesting and informative exhibits have been planned, such as the extensive Conservation Display which recently drew much favorable comment. Now on view, a special Civil War Display, featuring the original draft by Abraham Lincoln of the EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION. See it in our lobby, now through Aug. 25.

IMPORTANT NOTE TO GRADUATES

Do you have an old School Savings Account passbook that you have not exchanged for a regular Savings Account? A new state law requires that money in accounts that have been inactive 10 years or more be turned over to the State Comptroller. Check your old school papers — if you find a School Savings Book issued by Kingston Savings Bank, bring it in right away to have the interest-dividends credited and for conversion to a regular Savings Account. There's no charge for this service.



"BANK AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK"

Kingston SAVINGS BANK

273 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

Central Kitchen to Provide Food Services to Schools

John W. Johnson is the director of the school lunch program. He is a graduate of Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan. While at Michigan State he studied hotel administration and food services. Mr. Johnson was associated with the Stouffer Corporation for a period of five years as an executive assistant manager. He has been active in school food service work during the past six years. Johnson opened the new Martin Van Buren High School cafeteria in Queens, New York, in September 1955. This cafeteria provided food service for three thousand people each day. To supplement his knowledge of food service work, he has worked for the Brasserie Lipp during which time he supervised all food service operations on Jones' Beach, Long Island, New York. During one summer he traveled west to California and worked for the Fred Harvey Corporation. While in California he assisted in the organizing and set up of four new restaurants.

Mr. Johnson has been director of the school lunch program in Kingston since September 1959. He resides at 10 Lipton Street with his wife Edna, six-year-old daughter, Victoria, and three-year-old daughter, Nancy.

In 1946 the School Lunch Act was passed by Congress. This act had two main purposes. They were to safeguard the health and welfare of the nation's children, and to encourage the consumption of nutritious agricultural commodities. The act provides for permanent basis of federal financial, technical and food assistance. The type "A" lunch pattern was outlined by the act.

In addition to providing nutrition the lunch program encompasses educational values. The introduction of new foods, development of good social eating habits, and the handling of money are examples of educational experiences in the lunch program.

There is a direct correlation between quality of food and the promptness of service which is provided by the school lunch program. The Kingston School lunch program has an excellent staff and they are keenly interested in lunch program duties. The selection of menus which are provided are carefully evaluated.

With the cost of education on the rise and the need for increased financial support for schools becoming more critical each year school board members and superintendents are anxious for a program that will save them money; save them time; and improve quality and service.

When we begin in dealing in millions of units a penny saved here and there can quickly add up to a great deal of money. The preparation of lunches in many schools has long been a problem.

In theory, central kitchens are able to curtail costs by creating savings in purchasing, accounting, storing, quality food preparation and serving.

What are some of the advantages of a central kitchen?

1. Closer supervision.
2. Quality control. Quality and uniformity of preparing food can more easily be achieved.
3. Greater efficiency. One staff can be organized and trained to do a proper job. This eliminates the non-standardization of the multi-kitchen personnel.
4. Reduced costs. Producing in large quantities holds costs and waste to a minimum.
5. Saving equipment and space. Central kitchens eliminate the need of fully equipped kitchens in all schools.
6. Payroll reduction. With proper planning, fewer man-hours are required to plan, produce and service the food.

Last September the Kingston High School Cafeteria was established as a temporary central kitchen to prepare foods for Schools 2 through 8. Each day foods were delivered to the schools between 10 and 25 minutes before lunch recess. The foods delivered by the central kitchen are exactly the same as those foods served at other schools with cafeterias. At this time it can be reported that the central kitchen experiment has been most successful.

Over 60,000 lunches were delivered to schools 2 through 8 during this past year. A total of 130,680 lunches were served, and 737,680 containers of milk were served during this past school year.

At the June meeting of the Board of Education, it was decided to establish a central kitchen to provide food service to all schools in the Kingston School District.



John Johnson, cafeteria director, supervises the lunch program as Mrs. Margaret Fennelly (left) and Mrs. Alice Zates (right) serve Kingston High School students.



Mrs. Marie Prusack (left) and Mrs. Eleanor White (right) serve Class A hot meals to Kingston High School students. Over 130,000 lunches were served in the Kingston schools during the 1960-61 school year.

Give Youngster That Back To School Medical Check

How is it possible for anyone to get anywhere, do anything worthwhile if he is not physically fit? This is the opinion of Dr. Irving J. Josephson, director of Health Service of the Kingston Consolidation, shares with local doctors.

What better time to become physically fit in preparation for living in the adult world than in childhood?

Dr. Josephson contends that most youngsters go back to school after healthy, outdoor summer vacations, tanned and sturdy.

"Wise parents see that they have been checked by their physicians and dentists. The wisest

ask their doctors to check eyes and ears also," advises the head of medical services for the Consolidation.

Over the past years that he has been in the medical office, Dr. Josephson has known it to happen sometimes that a child who was slow in learning to read was deaf, or had poor eye sight which had gone unnoticed.

"If you move and change physicians," he advises, "it's an excellent idea to request your former doctor to forward your youngster's chart to a new one." He has found that many mothers keep records of their child's inoculations, with the full knowledge that some have been repeated.

He further recommends to "be

sure your child plays out of doors as much as possible. Is he walking enough? It is the best exercise we know of, but we see more youngsters being driven to school, even to recreational areas by parents who might better let them walk."

Youngsters, he feels, should use their legs to walk, hike, run, bicycle. Naturally the streets and roads should be checked and the youngster cautioned on any unsafe conditions.

Dr. Josephson is often asked about eating habits. He advises, "if your youngster is old enough to go to school, he's old enough to establish sensible eating habits."

Watch their weight, and at the first sign of extra pounds, which can be more of a problem to them later than underweight, take away the extra sweets."

Where possible, parents are urged to have their children eat in the school cafeterias where a well-balanced and nutritious meal is provided at a very nominal cost. The health department points out that this type of meal is much better for a youngster than a hot dog, candy or a submarine sandwich.

Good sleeping habits are just as important, feels Dr. Josephson. The child, the parent and the family physician can get together on the amount of sleep necessary for the youngster since children vary so greatly in their needs.

The school medical director recommends children being sent off to school looking and feeling their very best. "If your little boy wants a crew cut," he says, "let him have it. If your daughter, on the other hand, wants curls give her an easy-to-give home permanent."

The medical department, although requiring medical examinations in several of its school areas of activity, is a staunch advocate of the home-family physician relationship. An examination by the family physician is always preferred in lieu of the medical department physical examination.

Dr. Josephson sums up his views of family health as follows: "Keep the family fit, attractive and happy. Never has it been more necessary for citizens of this great country to keep in tip-top shape all the time. It may well be that our national existence may depend on it."

So Much for Girls

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor John Forsythe says his "Bachelor Father" tv series has swung away from the pure girl-chasing theme that dominated it at first. "After 10 episodes we discovered we had no place to go," the actor says. "We encountered all kinds of problems."

"I won't rap other shows, but I watch 'Tab Hunter' in his series and I have to feel sorry. We found out early that chasing girls—fun for fun's sake—isn't the answer on tv unless you leave it with a little reality."

Forsythe says his series now searches for "an element of sweetness, plenty of comedy—but still now and then a nice touching moment, a mood, an aura, an unspoken concern among those who feel something for each other."

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First Signs of Fall — the student planning for his trip to colleges near and far . . . and the wise student makes Rafalowsky's his first stop.

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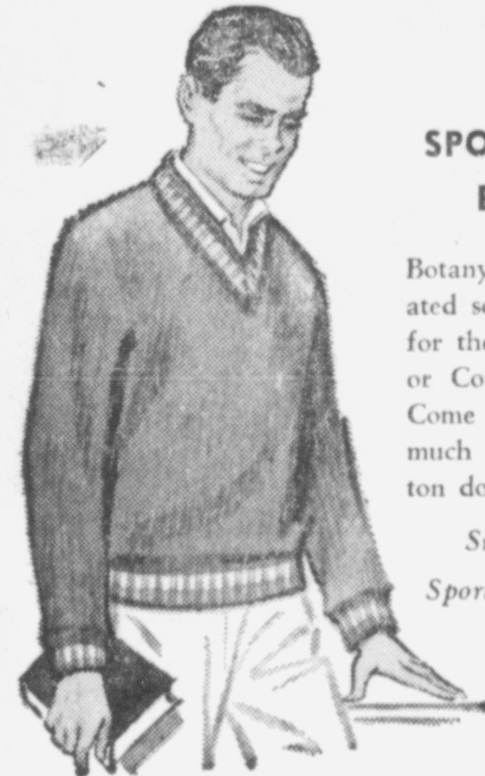


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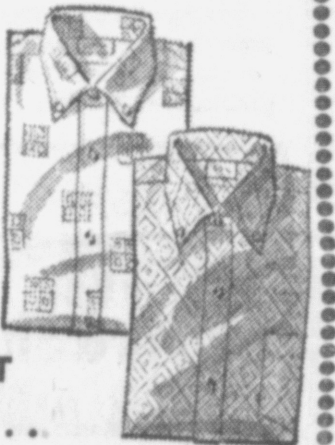
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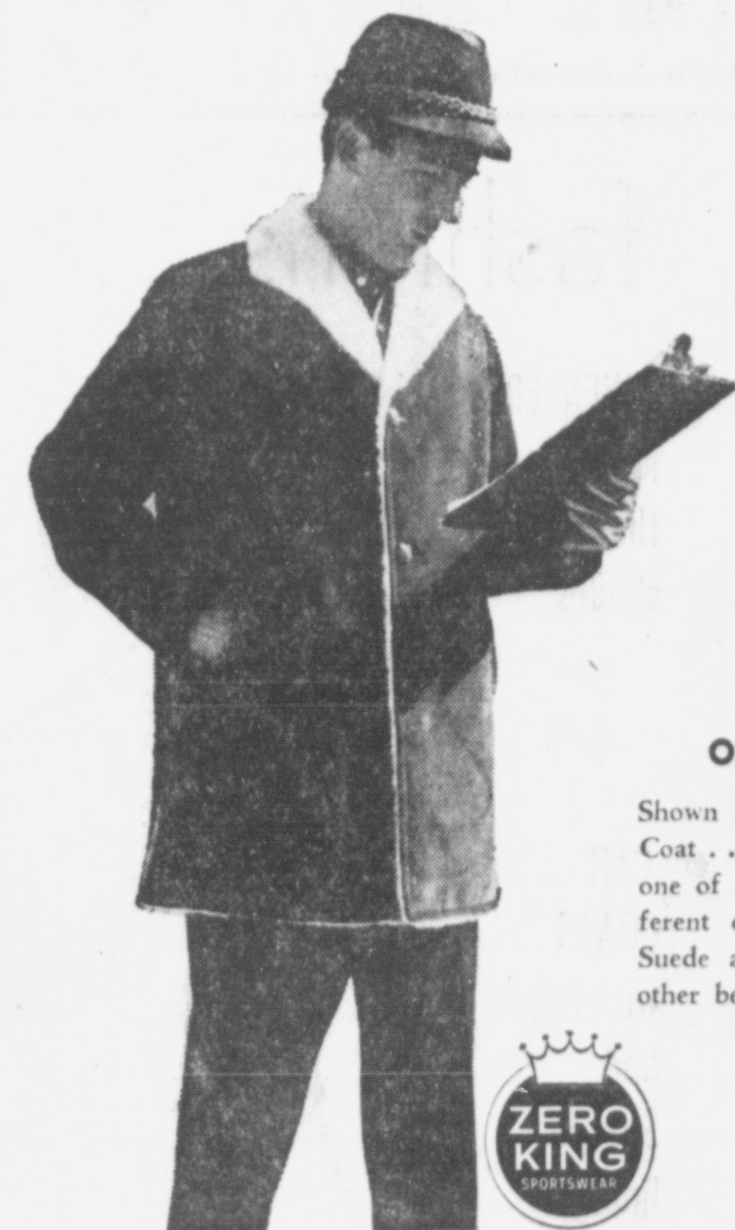
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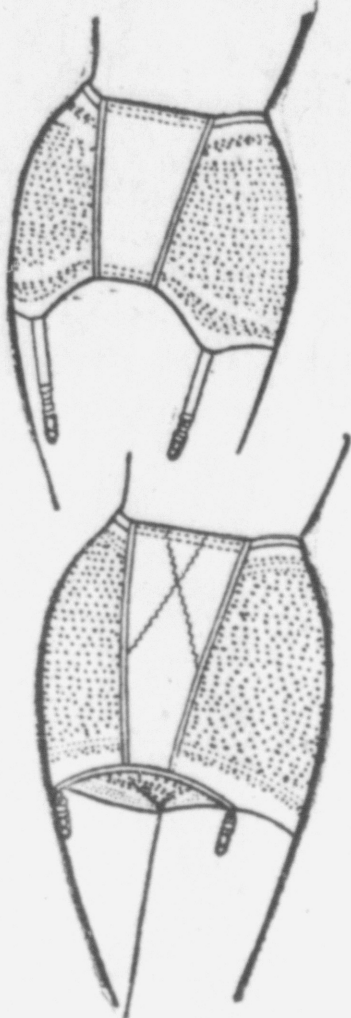
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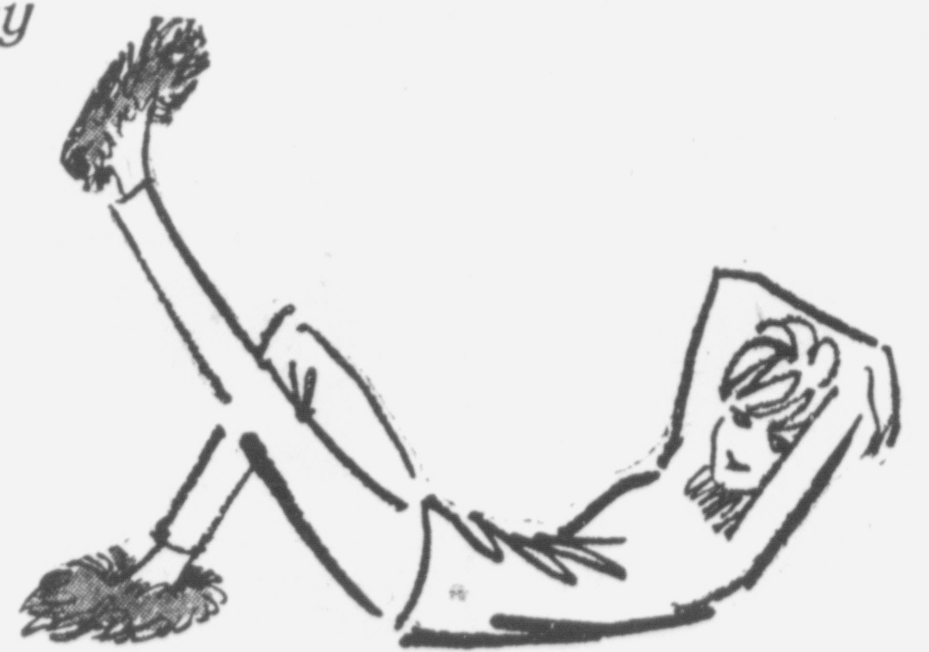
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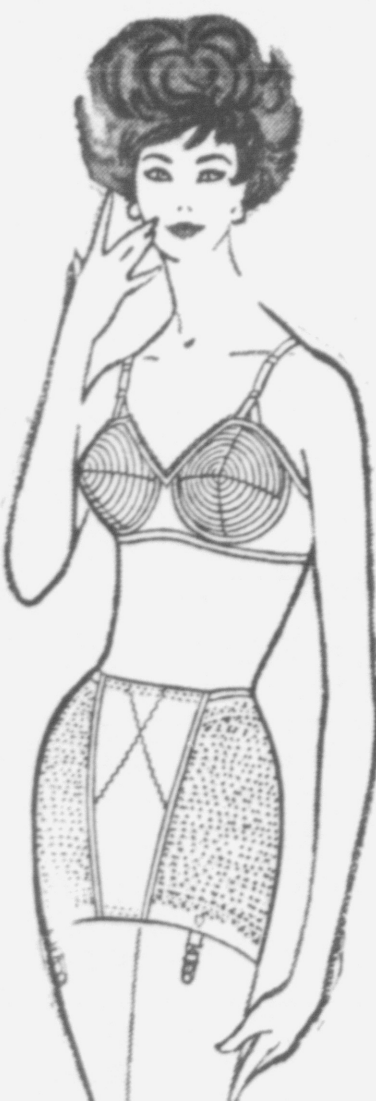
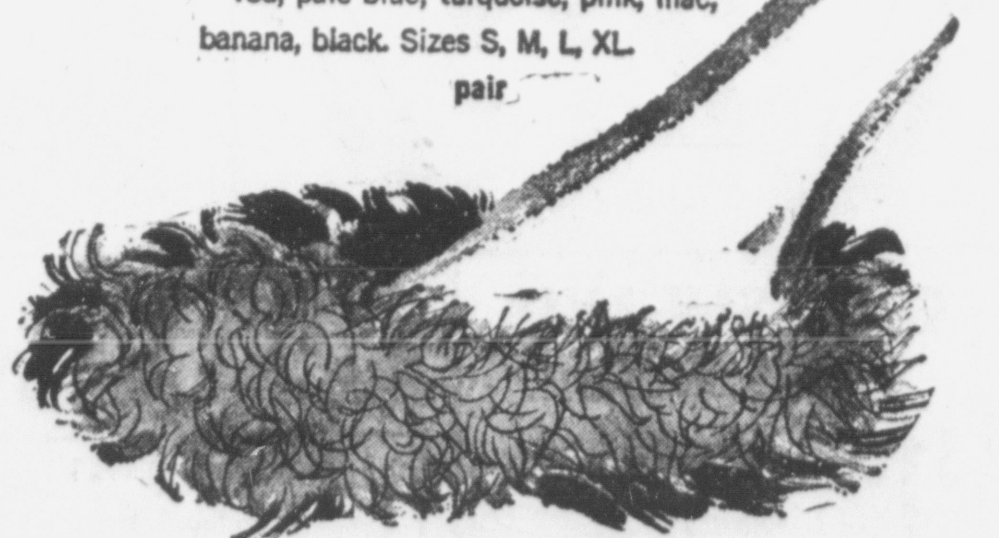
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Pupil Personnel Services Interpret Individual Needs

Findings Are Shared With Teachers, Staff Members

Members of the Pupil Personnel Services Division contribute to the instructional program of the schools through helping to identify and interpret the individual needs and abilities of children. Specially trained in their respective fields of medicine, physical and mental health, psychology, speech correction and guidance, they are able to assist other staff members in developing a climate for learning within the school which encourages the child to use his abilities and to become a responsible adult.

In their individual contacts with children, whether it be in the health room, in the testing or interview situation, they encourage all children in a development of good physical and mental health habits and in acquiring and understanding of their abilities and responsibilities as members of the group.

Children who have special abilities or handicaps, or who show evidence of behavior that deviates from the normal, are of particular concern to members of Pupil Personnel Services. An extensive study by case method of each individual child is made and the findings are shared with the teacher and other members of the school staff. Joint planning is essential in an effort to meet as many of the individual needs of the child as possible. Through conferences, parents are also helped to understand the significance of the school's observations and evaluations. If the child needs special help which the school cannot provide, parents are assisted in finding this in the community, either from private practitioners, clinics or special agencies.

Coordinated by Director

Included in pupil personnel services are attendance, health, psychological, speech therapy, dental hygiene and medical services in all schools, and guidance services in the secondary schools. James E. Tobin, director of Pupil Personnel Services, is responsible for coordinating services in each school. Planning for and coordination of services on a city-wide basis is the overall responsibility of the director. Special interest has been expressed in additional services for physically and emotionally handicapped pupils but the lack of a sufficient number of youngsters have prevented the establishment of such classes at this time.

Attendance Service

The first of the pupil personnel services to be established was the attendance service. Under the State Compulsory Education Law, each school district must maintain a school census of all children from birth to 18 living in the district, and enforce school attendance for all children from 7 to 16.

In the Kingston System the census is kept up to the age of 21 and according to the policy of the Board of Education, children are expected to remain in school until age 16 unless they have full-time employment. In addition the pupil personnel services division also issues employment certificates and newspaper-boy licenses. Under the regulations of the law, each child who is working must have an employment certificate until he is 18. The certificate is granted only when hours and conditions of employment meet the specifications of the law, and the school physician has indicated the child is physically able to work, and the parents have given their consent for the child to be employed.

Effective the first of September, Peter LeSoine will become the attendance officer for the consolidated district. He will succeed George Whitford, who retired in June, 1961. LeSoine brings to the pupil personnel services an interesting background of experience and training. For the past several years he has been employed at the Wassiac State School and is a registered male nurse.

Health services include the work of the school physician, nurse-teacher and the dental hygienist. Each child of the district is expected to have an annual appraisal of his physical health by his family physician or the school doctor. The two school physicians work out of the medical offices located in the Kate Walton Field House and cover emergencies and advise

school personnel and parents about student health needs. Psychological consent is also available through this office and provided where there is evidence of emotional disturbance with children enrolled in the Kingston Public Schools and where no other help is available.

A school nurse teacher is in attendance in all school buildings and watches pupil's physical growth from year to year, does screen tests for vision defects, interprets specific health needs to individual children and their parents, and where necessary encourage them to seek the advice of their family physician, if indicated. Routinely, the school nurse teacher cares for the children's scratches and bruises, arranges for him to go home when he is sick and is alert to the general health atmosphere of the school and is ever aware of any evidence of contagious diseases. The dental hygienist, similarly, makes an annual routine inspection, observes the child's dental health needs through the sixth grade, gives instruction in the practice of good oral hygiene, and encourages youngsters and their parents to visit the family dentist regularly for needed care.

Often at the request of the classroom teacher, the nurse teacher and the dental hygienist will assist with classroom instruction related to health and nutrition. They provide materials helpful in teaching health subjects, give demonstrations and will answer questions for children or teachers pertinent to their specialty. Through the facilities of the medical office, audiometer tests are provided to determine if there may be a hearing impairment.

Psychological Services

The work of the school psychologist has become very important in ascertaining the learning potential of the school child and diagnosing reasons for learning difficulties for all those children who are not progressing as rapidly as expected. Generally, the result obtained from achievement tests and survey tests of mental ability are sufficient to enable the school staff to plan for each child's instructional needs. The psychologist as a consultant member of the staff team assists in interpreting these test results and through a study of them may identify children with particular difficulties or needs.

Whenever a child is having difficulty either in learning or in adjusting to the routine school situation, he often is referred to the psychologist for a more comprehensive diagnostic study. Based on the findings of the study, the child's particular needs and ways of helping him are interpreted to staff members and parents in a group conference.

The Kingston Schools employ two full-time school psychologists, Mr. Murray Weiss and Mrs. Constance Ottesen, who joins the Pupil Personnel Services Division on September 1, 1961 to succeed Miss Mary Carr who resigned last December.

Speech Correction

Educators have been for a long time very much aware of the fact that speech handicaps and problems of learning are closely associated. In defining a speech handicap, one might say that a child needs speech correction if others are more aware of the manner of a child's speech than of what he is saying. The speech therapist, especially trained to understand the nature of origin, deviations and is equipped to help children in developing acceptable speech patterns, makes a survey each year of all of the elementary grades. Early identification of speech problems is most essential, since most children who receive help during the primary years do overcome speech patterns, which if allowed to continue, becomes more difficult to work with as they become older.

The nature of the deviation from speech from the normal and how it can be helped is interpreted by the therapist to staff members and parents. Children are helped in school groups usually twice a week. To a rather limited extent, caused by a rather heavy case load, the speech therapists are available as consultants to teachers and parents in the improvement of



Peter A. Etienne, guidance counselor for the Kingston High School, helps a student plan his educational course.



Miss Margaret P. Nelson, dental hygienist, makes a routine inspection of teeth.



Routinely, the school nurse-teacher watches physical growth. Mrs. Marguerita Mahoney is typical of the many excellent nurses in our schools.

speech pattern for all children. Where this specific type of help is desired or requested, they are equipped and qualified to give lip reading instruction to children with hearing difficulties.

Special State Aid

The consolidation employs two speech correction teachers, Harry Anders and Miss Marion Davies. Special state aid is received by the school system for this type of program.

Thus, the members of the pupil personnel service division contribute immeasurably to the physical, mental and emotional needs of the boys and girls of the Kingston System and to the more appreciative understanding of all children who may be

identified as having special physical, intellectual and emotional needs. Operating within the educational function of the school and guarding against any attempt to transgress upon the rightful relationship of family and local practitioner, they provide help for these children. It has always been the policy of the Pupil Personnel Services and the school system that when a child needs treatment, physical or emotional, his parents are duly informed and guided in securing this assistance from the family physician, the dentist, the private psychiatrist, psychologist, clinic or agency in the community whose function it is to provide this private treatment.



CUSTOM-MADE HIVE—Busy bees can now spend even more time gathering honey because of a new, reinforced "prefabricated" honeycomb. Fine wires, made by U.S. Steel, are crimped and embedded vertically in the beeswax honeycomb to provide a no-sag support. Bees will only deposit nectar in perfectly formed, hexagon-shaped cells.



School psychologist, Murray Weiss, administers a psychometric test to help in pupil evaluation.



Harry Anders, speech therapist, helps a pupil to develop good speech patterns.



Dr. Irving J. Josephson, director of medical services, checks for physical defects.

Back to School Drive

The New York State Division for Youth asks for cooperation in a campaign to make our young people aware that the boy or girl who fails to complete high school will be at a disadvantage for the rest of a life time.

School Open Sept. 6

The Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) will open Wednesday, September 6 for the Fall term.

It is estimated that one of every 10 U.S. homes built in 1961 will be air conditioned.



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Weather-Bird Shoes are designed to give your youngster style, comfort and fit for rough and tumble schooltime wear.

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Locating Latest Trouble Spots Making Headlines on New Map



Current Happenings in the Far East Are Discussed by the Advanced 6th Grade Pupils—John Ascarino locates the latest trouble spot making headlines.

Has the appearance of the world changed since we went to school? An examination of materials used in our classrooms today would indicate that it has. Many of the maps, charts, and globes presently in use today in the Kingston Schools look quite unfamiliar to parents.

One has merely to attempt to flatten even half a grapefruit shell to appreciate that it is no easy task to show a round world on a flat surface; tearing or splitting around the edge in unavoidable. In the familiar "Mercator" map of the world, the mapmakers "filled in" the gaps between the splits and in doing so, stretched out and distorted the true shape and size of the land and water masses at both poles.

Mercator was a 16th century Flemish geographer who, after Columbus' explorations, was one of the first to attempt to represent a round world on flat paper. Today Equal-Land Area Maps

To today's parents, "equal-land area maps" displayed on classroom walls of the Kingston District may not look very familiar, but they are "old hat" to the pupils. These maps, like the Mercator, have first been prepared as globes; but as they were flattened out by splitting and cutting into the ocean areas north and south, the gaps were filled in, so the land areas consequently are truly represented and undistorted.

Satellite Globes and Chalk Maps
Our classrooms contain other unfamiliar maps and globes.

One will find chalk-maps with white outlines on a black surface which can be filled in with geographical and pictorial information by the students, and then erased. Columbus' route across the Atlantic can be drawn by a youngster with a piece of chalk on a chalk-globe.

To keep pace with the space age, electrically operated globes with a satellite in orbit, spinning around the revolving globe on north-south trips over the poles, around the equator, or on any desired orbit. Students today have a much better understanding of the possibilities of a "spy-in-the-sky" satellite than most adults.

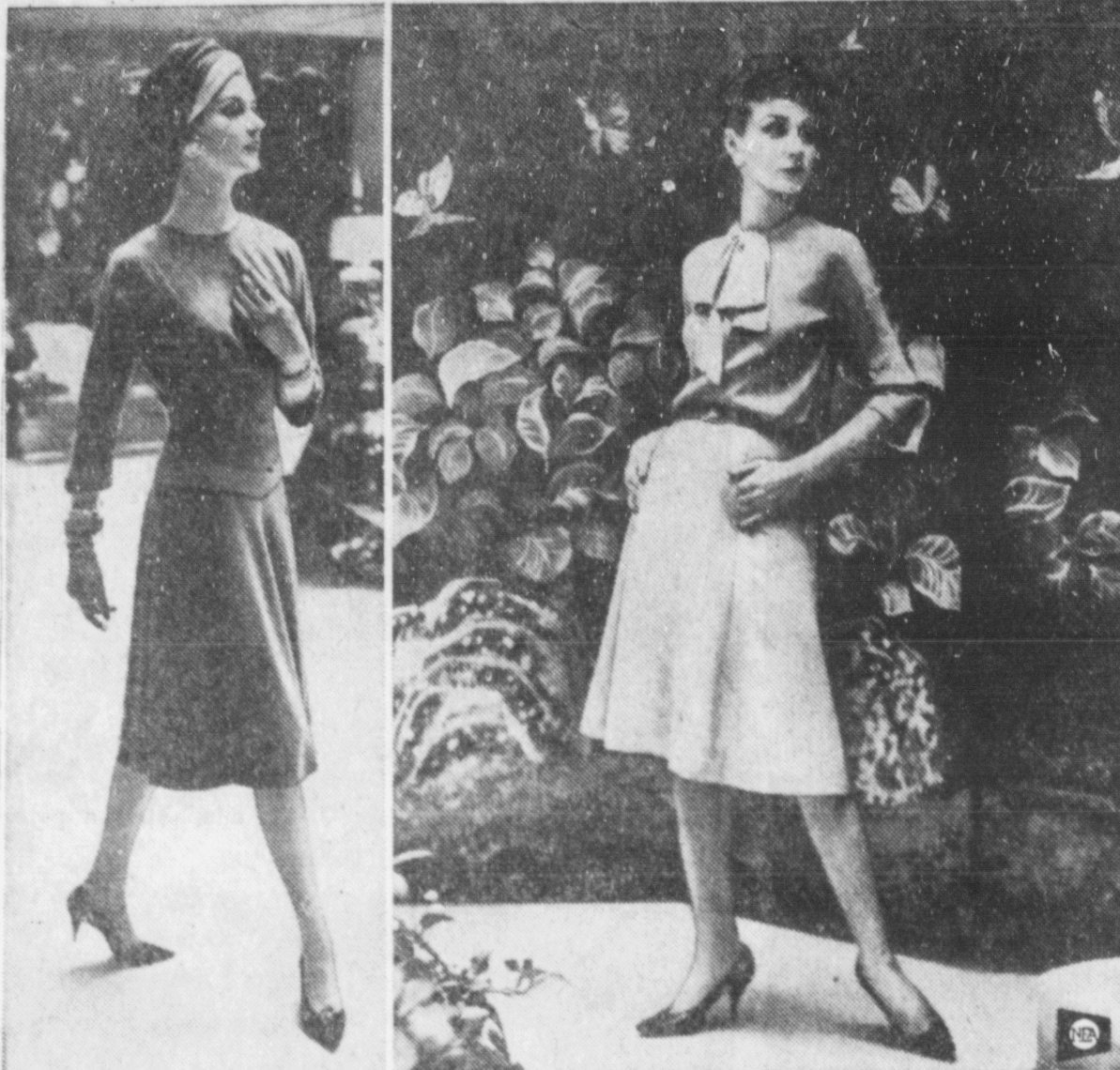
Go into any of the Kingston District primary grades and you will find the child's first understanding of maps often begins with a picture—perhaps of a mountain, a bay, or a city. The next step is "picture" maps.

The youngster makes simple unscaled picture maps of the school grounds, the neighborhood, and finally the community in a fascinating learning - situation showing "Where I Live".

Systematic map study begins not later than the fourth grade. He learns directions and the locations and shapes of land masses. The concepts of latitude and longitude are presented. Usually he traces the orbits of the earth and the satellites, and demonstrates the changes of the seasons. Distances between places are measured and the use of a scale is learned. Maps are used for the location of historical and current events.

By the time a youngster has

Fall Dresses You in Relaxed Lines



Gentle fitting and soft blousing typify the daytime dress this fall. Fluid taupe wool dress (left) from the collection of Larry Aldrich has softly flared skirt. There is self banding at lower hip line. Easy dress in pumpkin colored crepe (right) has bloused bodice and slightly flared skirt. This is by Nat Kaplan. Emphasis is on line rather than trim.

completed junior high school, he has been made familiar with the meanings of various types of maps and the reasons for them. He knows, too, about the international date line, how map surveys are made, and how to "read" maps of different types. Reference to globes becomes continuous. When in senior high school, instruction in maps and globes becomes more complex.

World Understanding

In preparing Kingston's youth to understand our world of today to meet adequately the world of tomorrow, map study skills has taken on considerable importance. It is a study that requires all of their ever expanding knowledge and contributes to their awareness and understanding of the "world neighborhood".

With respect to what shape the world is in, today's Kingston youth may be less perplexed than their parents due to the fact of the vast improvement in teaching the social sciences.

Ambition Blistered

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A troop of 10 Boy Scouts collected 80 blisters on a 250-mile march from Cincinnati to Toledo. "Before we started we had planned several longer hikes, but I imagine our ambitions may be somewhat curtailed now," said Richard Applegate, scoutmaster of Troop 15, Portsmouth, Ohio.

GAILE DUGAS Newspaper Enterprise Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The daytime dress for fall is cut along relaxed and easy lines. A supple look that indicates the lines of the body is the one that counts.

There are many dresses with bloused tops. This is a low blousing, nearly to the hipbone and is usually belted. And there's no connection with the chemise, to the sorrow of the three or four people who really liked the chemise in its brief lifetime. The look this fall indicates a totally new way of dressing.

The flared skirt is very much with us in daytime dresses. Slightly stiffened and youthfully short, the flared skirt is unquestionably appealing. Other skirt looks include godets, panels, gores, flounces and ruffles, all intended to achieve a soft movement as the wearer walks.

Pleats usually start at a smooth hipline and swing forth. Slim skirts have a gathering at the waistline, then taper down to the hem.

The one-piece dress offers a two-piece look, usually through the overblouse.

Capes comprise a new look for both daytime and evening. For evening, they're wide and swooshing but for daytime, they show control. Some have a barrel or cocoon shape and some of these have the flare. Fluid crepes are high in fashion favor. In black and in colors, too, they'll start the fall season and continue straight on through.

True autumn colors prevail for daytime dresses just as they do for suits and coats. These include black, bronzy, and most other greens, reds from clear to winy, rust, browns and gold.

Tiberias, Israel, on the Sea of Galilee, has been a favorite winter resort since Roman days. It is famed for the curative qualities of its hot springs.

Seeks Long Job

LINWORTH, Ohio (AP)—Ad in a local newspaper, perhaps submitted by a patient young lady: Will sit with boy 18-24 months.

Joined in Wedlock

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Arthur Brown of Des Moines was about to get married to Martha Mikesell, also of Des Moines. He heard about a prankster's plot to "kidnap" the bride after the ceremony. So, to make sure it didn't happen to his bride, he spent \$10.20 for a pair of handcuffs. He snapped them on his bride's wrist immediately, after the wedding ceremony. And he kept them on about two hours.

For Back-to-School

Schwinn



Use Our
Pay-as-you
pedal plan

Here's middleweight styling at its best! 3-speed gears, hand brakes, tank with horn, front and rear carriers, chrome headlight, stainless steel fenders, whitewall tires and two-tone saddle. SEE IT TODAY!

ELSTON Sport Shop

260 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

A HEALTHFUL HINT FROM YOUR PHARMACY



BE SURE YOUR CHILD IS IN GOOD HEALTH BEFORE GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

School is hard work—do you remember? Make sure your child is up to it. Call your doctor today for an appointment to have your child examined.

CALL US FOR ALL PRESCRIPTION NEEDS

DEDRICK'S DRUG STORE

K. J. MacCOLLAM
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Your Doctor Can Phone FE 1-0800 When You Need Medicine.

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COLLEGE... HIGH SCHOOL... JOB...

IT'S *London's* FOR
Kingston
Saugerties

Quality, name-brand merchandise, smartly styled and value priced. See our complete selection in—

- COATS
- DRESSES
- Sportswear
- LINGERIE

In junior and petite sizes 5 to 16



Think lean, look lean... the casual look in long pullover and pants duo. It's the less-than-bulky wool knit pullover that goes down low over worsted wool textured striped pants. Gorgeous array of colors.

A terrific team... bold striped blazer and solid slim skirt both in flat knit cotton played against the color-cued sleeveless, turtle neck blouse. In Fall's new color excitement.

Knit Separates

In black, red, turquoise

1. JACKET 5.98

"T" Shirt 2.98

SKIRT 5.98

3. Sweaters 10.98

red, black, turquoise

4. PANTS 10.98

Lined wool

5. PARKA 17.98

black, red, turquoise

6. Stretch Pants 12.98

Sharply tapered

London's
Kingston, N. Y.
"Park and Shop"
Saugerties, N. Y.

campus classics



the *Wardrobe Look*

DO NOT LEAVE CO-ORDINATION TO CHANCE

To achieve the wardrobe look be sure to shop Winans Men's Shop. We will be glad to show you complete outfits that are sure to be the favorite on the campus. We have a supply of pamphlets "on what to wear at college"... stop in and get yours free today.

Fall Hats by Lee & Knox
\$9.95 to \$15.95

Sportcoats by College Hall and Doncaster
starting from \$29.50

Co-ordinating Slacks from \$8.95

Sport Shirts by ARROW & MCGREGOR
from \$4.00 up

Dress Shirts by ARROW in Oxfords and Broadcloths
from \$4.50

Ties by ARROW & SUPERBA
from \$1.50 and \$2.50

Winans
MEN'S SHOP

Kingston,
N. Y.

A BETTER PLACE TO SHOP

302
Wall St.



Excellent for her back to school beauty. Here is the picture of prettiness for your daughter as styled by J. Martin & Staff.

Myra Hamlin invites her friends and customers to Better Beauty at J. Martin's.

J. Martin
Hair Stylists

Open Friday Evenings by appointment only

Phone FE 1-3625
53 N. Front St. Kingston
ELECTROLYSIS

All items shown, also available in London's Saugerties store!

Good sports... The laminated nylon suede parka with mock lamb lined hood is in league with a long stretch of tapered pants. Terrific coloring for Fall.

aileen

School Financial Report for 1960-1961

GENERAL CONTROL

Budget Items	1960-61 Budget	1960-61 Actual Expend.	1961-62 Proposed
School elections	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,418.34	\$ 1,200.00
Treasurer's Salary Board of Education	800.00	800.00	800.00
Legal Fees	4,500.00	3,421.15	5,000.00
Auditing, etc.	1,500.00	7,550.00	1,500.00
Other Board of Education expenses	11,100.00	14,027.56	12,000.00
Attendance supervision-salaries	7,200.00	7,700.00	6,700.00
Census enumeration — salaries	500.00	0.00	500.00
Other expenses of attendance service	3,405.00	2,122.11	2,025.00
Superintendent's office:			
Salaries of superintendent and assistant superintendent	31,000.00	31,000.00	33,000.00
Office assistant's salaries, business manager	45,250.00	46,377.91	47,825.00
Other expenses of superintendent's office	7,755.00	6,459.38	7,835.00
TOTAL GENERAL CONTROL	\$ 114,210.00	\$ 120,876.45	\$ 118,385.00

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Budget Items	1960-61 Budget	1960-61 Actual Receipts	1961-62 Proposed
Cash balance beginning fiscal year	\$ 34,000.00	\$ 650,275.82	\$ 67,000.00
State aid public money from county treasurer	1,741,784.00	1,746,901.32	1,777,932.00
Amount deducted by State for teacher's retirement	347,106.00	348,335.56	392,485.00
Amount deducted by State for retired teachers	24,793.00	17,884.00	24,195.00
Amount deducted from teachers wages for retirement	184,588.00	182,660.36	202,506.00
Federal allotment for vocational education	17,000.00	15,902.40	16,000.00
Tuition from districts under contract	20,000.00	23,262.83	6,500.00
Tuition from pupils (summer school, non resident)	12,000.00	14,160.75	13,000.00
Interest on deposits and/or investments	1,500.00	55,890.64	2,000.00
All other sources	20,500.00	51,356.59	20,500.00
Unpaid school taxes, including penalties	45,000.00	49,106.71	58,000.00
Tax levy	2,882,947.00	2,831,524.70	3,108,789.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$5,263,218.00	\$5,987,261.68	\$5,688,907.00
Less Balance on Hand End of Year		69,411.23	
		\$5,917,850.45	

INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES

Budget Items	1960-61 Budget	1960-61 Actual Expend.	1961-62 Proposed
Supervision and administration:			
Salaries of principals	\$ 123,850.00	\$ 123,156.52	\$ 128,530.00
Salaries of assistant principals	8,400.00	7,841.68	18,000.00
Salaries of supervisors	24,825.00	24,380.00	26,400.00
Salaries of clerical and other help	77,270.00	83,745.32	88,515.00
Other expenses of principals' and supervisors' offices	9,250.00	12,461.72	10,000.00
Salaries of teachers: Grades K-6	1,293,738.00	1,205,509.00	1,324,300.00
Salaries of teachers: Grades 7-12	1,035,865.00	1,037,996.32	1,153,595.00
Salaries of substitutes	30,000.00	32,604.50	30,000.00
Textbooks	43,000.00	44,313.35	38,000.00
Supplies used in instruction	70,150.00	61,646.06	83,950.00
Tuition to other districts:			
Grades 7-12	450.00	200.00	0.00
Other expenses of instruction	20,700.00	21,571.68	22,075.00
TOTAL — INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES FOR REGULAR DAY SCHOOLS	2,737,498.00	2,655,426.15	2,923,365.00
Instructional Services, Special Schools:			
Salaries of principals and supervisors	1,260.00	1,087.48	1,185.00
Salaries of office assistants	100.00	41.92	100.00
Salaries of teachers	39,500.00	37,641.31	37,500.00
Supplies used in instruction	0.00	0.00	750.00
TOTAL — INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES FOR SPECIAL SCHOOLS	40,860.00	38,770.71	39,535.00
TOTAL — ALL INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES ..	\$2,778,358.00	\$2,694,196.86	\$2,962,900.00

OPERATION OF PLANT

Budget Items	1960-61 Budget	1960-61 Actual Expend.	1961-62 Proposed
Salaries of custodians	\$ 198,231.00	\$ 202,475.05	\$ 208,279.00
Fuel	40,000.00	54,363.26	40,000.00
Water	4,000.00	3,945.31	4,500.00
Light and Power	40,000.00	52,162.37	50,000.00
Custodial supplies	14,000.00	18,440.49	16,000.00
Services other than personal (telephone, cartage, laundry, etc.)	15,000.00	19,717.37	16,500.00
TOTAL — OPERATION OF PLANT	\$ 311,231.00	\$ 351,103.85	\$ 335,279.00

MAINTENANCE OF PLANT

Budget Items	1960-61 Budget	1960-61 Actual Expend.	1961-62 Proposed
Salary — Supervisor of Maintenance	\$ 7,200.00	\$ 8,261.36	\$ 7,500.00
Salaries — Maintenance Staff	61,400.00	63,326.29	60,840.00
Upkeep of grounds	3,000.00	5,664.75	13,100.00
Repair of buildings	17,000.00	12,914.09	29,500.00
Repair and replacement of:			
Heating, plumbing and electrical equipment	19,000.00	13,707.15	19,800.00
Instructional equipment	19,639.00	25,279.03	26,900.00
Furniture	1,000.00	516.11	8,000.00
Other equipment	3,500.00	5,613.87	9,600.00
TOTAL — MAINTENANCE OF PLANT	\$ 131,739.00	\$ 135,382.85	\$ 175,240.00

AUXILIARY AGENCIES

Budget Items	1960-61 Budget	1960-61 Actual Expend.	1961-62 Proposed
Salaries of Librarians	\$ 36,200.00	\$ 34,880.50	\$ 42,400.00
Repair and replacement of library books, etc.	2,000.00	660.39	1,000.00
Other expenses for libraries	3,500.00	2,817.53	3,175.00
Medical service — salaries	15,700.00	14,205.00	15,200.00
Nurse service — salaries	56,300.00	54,666.00	62,400.00
Dental service — salaries	23,900.00	14,000.00	15,200.00
Other expenses of health service	290,000.00	5,539.17	4,200.00
Transportation of pupils	13,770.00	6,426.03	7,000.00
School lunch — salaries, milk, supplies, etc.	3,000.00	2,242.64	2,000.00
Recreation (summer playgrounds, etc.)	0.00	0.00	1,350.00
Payments to other schools and institutions	15,900.00	11,100.00	16,800.00
Other expenses of auxiliary agencies			
TOTAL — AUXILIARY AGENCIES	\$ 464,470.00	\$ 491,903.86	\$ 495,775.00

FIXED CHARGES

Budget Items	1960-61 Budget	1960-61 Actual Expend.	1961-62 Proposed
Pensions:			
State teachers retirement	\$ 347,106.00	\$ 348,335.56	\$ 392,485.00
Supplemental	24,793.00	17,884.00	24,195.00
Civil service retirement	53,941.00	36,463.00	57,288.00
Supplemental	600.00	680.01	600.00
Social security — district expense	73,065.00	66,243.67	74,807.00
Rent	8,150.00	8,030.00	3,000.00
Insurance on buildings and contents	15,000.00	30,073.86	33,000.00
Other insurance	60,000.00	85,209.14	71,500.00
Membership — State School Boards Association ..	475.00	475.00	475.00
Reserve for uncollected taxes	24,557.00	0.00	56,464.00
Other expenses of fixed charges	1,000.00	1,168.64	2,000.00
TOTAL — FIXED CHARGES	\$ 608,687.00	\$ 594,562.88	\$ 715,814.00

DEBT SERVICE

Budget Items	1960-61 Budget	1960-61 Actual Expend.	1961-62 Proposed
Redemption of:			
Capital construction bonds	\$ 307,000.00	\$ 307,000.00	\$ 422,000.00
Budget, revenue and tax anticipation notes	56,000.00		
Interest on:			
Bonds for capital construction	84,839.00	90,839.25	166,076.00
Capital notes for other purposes	60,000.00	49,860.00	67,000.00
Budget, revenue and tax anticipation notes	5,284.00	5,073.67	4,958.00
Refunds	12,000.00	10,503.03	5,000.00
TOTAL — DEBT SERVICE	\$ 525,123.00	\$ 463,275.95	\$ 665,034.00

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Budget Items	1960-61 Budget	1960-61 Actual Expend.	1961-62 Proposed
Improvement of grounds	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,216.28	\$ 6,050.00
Architect's fees	0.00	8,799.62	20,000.00
Engineer's fees	0.00	4,542.08	4,000.00
Alteration of buildings	200,000.00	108,014.00	48,750.00
Heating, lighting and plumbing equipment	2,850.00	4,681.88	300.00
Other expenses of capital outlay (sprinklers)	12,000.00	6,735.57	0.00
New library books	17,000.00	11,559.82	18,700.00
Furniture, instructional and other equipment	72,550.00	66,098.70	100,680.00
TOTAL — CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$ 319,400.00	\$ 225,647.95	\$ 198,480.00
Contingent Fund	10,000.00		22,000.00
TOTAL — CONTINGENT FUND	10,000.00		22,000.00

Child Is Too Smart for School

LONDON (AP)—At the age of 5, Verina Greenway is too bright to go to school.

She speaks and reads English, French and Italian. She can spell and write as well as a normal 10-year-old child. Her arithmetic is as good as an 8 year old's.

But Verina is no bookworm. She also swims, skates and plays the piano. And she's so good at dancing that she's won

23 prizes. Her mother, Mrs. Kerra Greenway, a professional dancing teacher, said in an interview that she believes a great many children could be as clever as her daughter.

The mother's rules for raising a bright child: "Have love in the home—and lots of it."

"Never ignore your child's questions. Answer them fully. 'Don't let grandma or a nurse bring up your child. Do it yourself.'"

Verina's mother knew her child was very smart and sent her to school at the age of 5. After several months her teacher said, "She's a genius and

she's too bright for regular school right now."

The teacher advised Mrs. Greenway to have an educational psychologist examine

Verina and decide what sort of education she should have.

The mother and the child's father, a British doctor, agreed. Soon, they are taking Verina for a two-month vacation in Italy.

"I shall work and go down to the beach every day," said Verina. "I think I shall also take up painting when I'm in Italy."

The Fresh Look of Autumn Fashions



Autumn is not far away when fashions like these appear. Pyramid suit (left) has narrow shoulders, flares out slightly at bottom of the jacket. A Marquise design, it's done in a green tweed mixture of wool, orlon and mohair. An overblouse is posed over a narrow skirt (center) in this evening

sheath from Edward Abbott. Crystals glitter against white nylon lace. Elegance is expressed by Roxane of Samuel Winston in this narrow gown (right) of nylon and metallic lace studded with gold paillettes. This uncomplicated but lavish dress spells out a new look for evening.

GAILE DUGAS

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK — (NEA)—Shopping for fall clothes means to millions of American women that they will add a few things to the wardrobe now stored in mothballs.

Thus they will look for a new suit or a new coat (usually not both in the same season since these are major investments). A dinner or cocktail dress may be on the list and certainly a daytime wool or two.

Most women want something that will get them through more than one season. Therefore, it cannot be too extreme or it will become dated easily. On the other hand, it really should be advance fashion for the very same reason. If it is not, it will show its age quickly.

This fall, look for the molded suit jacket when you shop. This doesn't mean fit in the sense of the fitted suits we once knew. It means fitted in comparison with the straight jackets of past seasons. A slight curve or fit is indicated along with a neat and narrow shoulder, a standaway neckline, a belted sleeve.

The one silhouette that emerges as the big one for evening is straight and narrow. It may have a bloused top, an overblouse or be simply sheathlike and belted. Those full-skirted and frilly ball gowns have had their day.

This new evening look is one of elegance. The line is simple; the fabric, therefore, should be luxurious. This fall, it's quite likely to shimmer with beading of crystals or paillettes.

We The Women

Sometimes You Get One Chance and That Is All

RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Sometimes you only get one chance—

One chance to put aside your pride and say, humbly, "I was wrong," or "It was all my fault," or even "We were both foolish." One chance to do a real kindness for someone when it would mean the most. One chance to explain a misunderstanding that, if ignored, would sour a friendship. One chance to hear what a child or adolescent needs to tell you. One chance to give another person the break he needs when he is trying to make a start in the world. One chance to defend a friend

when slighting remarks are being made against him.

One chance to accept a shy but sincere offer of friendship.

One chance to stand up and be counted when you don't agree with the crowd.

One chance to say "No" when it is important to say "No," but easier to say "Yes."

One chance to show your appreciation for another's kindness.

One chance to refuse to be talked into doing something you know you shouldn't.

One chance to right a wrong you've done.

One chance to choose the right road when you come to a crossroads in your life.

One chance to say, "I'll keep on trying," instead of, "What's the use?"

One chance to stand up and

face a hard situation instead of running away from it.
Sometimes you only get that one chance.

Quite a Plug

WEBB CITY, Mo. (AP)—The street commissioner finally discovered what caused the city's sewers to back up recently.

A state highway department workmen bored test holes in a concrete slab of a highway in the city—and bored right into sewers laid underneath.

Then he filled the holes with asphalt, filling the sewer lines at the same time.

Good Place to Nap

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—A tired, 16-year-old boy stepped into the first building he saw open here at night. He lay down in the hallway and went to sleep.

The next morning he told police he had hitch-hiked here from Iowa after running away from home.

The building he had entered for his snooze was the central police station.

The Style Fabric Center...

A WONDERLAND OF FABRICS

FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Sew Up Their Wardrobe and Save Money! You'll Find a World of Beautiful Fabrics for Making Dresses, Coats, Suits, Blouses, etc. Shop Right Away!

TRANSITIONAL PRINTS

- Finest quality drip-dry
- Cotton satins
- Cotton sharkskins
- Drip dry border print for skirts

66¢ yd.
Reg. 98¢ yd.

FINEST 45" COMBED COTTON

Stripes and plaids

36" DAN RIVER PLAIDS

All drip-dry

77¢ yd.
Reg. 98¢ to \$1.29

• 45-Inch U. S. Royal "O" Plaids and Stripes—50% Orlon, 50% Rayon, machine washable, pleatable. 40 patterns to choose from.

• 45-Inch Arnel and Rayon Flannel—10 solid colors, heavyweight, machine washable, pleatable.

• 45-Inch Creslan and Rayon Plaids—machine washable, pleatable. 15 patterns to choose from.

• Acrilan and Rayon Plaids—machine washable and pleatable. 10 patterns to choose from.

All the above are wool-like in appearance and feel. The most beautiful collection yet. Wonderful for dresses, skirts, jumpers and the easiest of care.

Solid Color Georgia

100% WOOL FLANNELS

Over 30 Colors in Stock Always

\$2.98 Yd.

CROMPTON RICHMOND CORDUROY

Finest quality pinwale corduroy made in America. Over 40 colors in stock always. All machine washable.

\$1.19 Yd.

PRINTED CORDUROY

Over 50 Patterns to Choose From.

\$1.29 Yd.

Effective Instructional Team Of Administrator, Supervisors



NEW HEALTH CURRICULUM—Elementary supervisor leads discussion for elementary grades—Miss Margaret Lyle, assistant to elementary supervisor, goes over new course of study with elementary principal A. J. Boyd and members of his school staff.



SUPERVISOR IS TROUBLE-SHOOTER OF INSTRUCTIONAL TEAM—Mrs. Marion Gregory, center, discusses lesson plans with two elementary teachers in the George Washington School.

Superintendent Is Chief Executive

(Continued From Page 17)
very active in Girl Scout work and was an examiner for regent examinations for the State Education Department for a number of years.

Many natives of Kingston recall Mrs. Murphy's appearance on the streets of the city astride a motorcycle during the 1920s. "This created a stir," recalls Mrs. Murphy with a twinkle in her eye.

Mrs. Murphy was one of the two candidates selected by the non-partisan group to run for the Board of Education. She was elected and assumed office July 1st.

Bernard Singer

Bernard Singer, a North Front Street businessman, has been active in civic affairs for several years. A purple-heart veteran of World War II, he has operated the establishment of Bernie Singer, Incorporated, at 73 North Front Street since discharged from the Army, after having served two years with the 81st Fourth Division. He was wounded in Germany.

He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a former member of the board of directors of the Kingston Civic Association. In 1957 he was an Economy Party candidate for alderman of the 11th Ward, and

in 1959, served as chairman of the Economy Party.

Mr. Singer, who says a study of people and government is his only hobby, has lived in Kingston since he was five years old. He and his wife Eleanor reside with their daughter, Maxine, a freshman at Kingston High School, at 425 Pearl Street.

Benson A. Krom

Benson A. Krom was born in Middletown and lived at Mohawk until the age of 16. He attended Cornell University where he studied for a B.A. degree.

He has served as president of the Hurley Parent-Teacher Association, president of Ulster County Real Estate Board and a director of Kiwanis Club. He is a member of the Hurley Reformed Church, the Masons, Hurley Fire Department and the Hurley Grange. Mr. Krom is a partner in the firm of Krom and Canavan, real estate and insurance, and the Krovan Home Builders.

Mr. and Mrs. Krom have five children attending the public schools, Judith, 19; Benson Jr., 18; Chester, 15; Carolyn, 11; and Marilyn, 11.

Mr. Krom has served two years on the Board of Education after being elected to a term of five years on May 6, 1959.

To function smoothly, every organization must have some instrument of coordination, which provides a means of direction to the overall operation. In public schools, such as the Kingston City School System, the superintendent is ultimately responsible for the exercise of direction, although he must of necessity be assisted by various persons to whom he delegates authority and responsibility.

In the Kingston Schools, the associate superintendent is responsible to the superintendent for the administration and supervision of all personnel and the curriculum of the fifteen elementary and one junior high school. Under the direction of Franklin H. Hazard, associate superintendent, elementary supervisors Mrs. Marion Gregory and Thomas Guerriero, who succeeds Miss Margaret Lyle who resigned, are actively concerned with coordinating the elementary program with the secondary schools; inservice training for teachers; curriculum development and research; coordination of student-teacher program; consulting with teacher committees in the selection of texts and related materials, assisting in the interpreting of the operation of the schools to the public; and any other activities that may contribute to the continuous progress, improvement, and development of the instructional program.

Elementary supervisors make recommendations to the superintendents in matters of staff improvement, assignment and the like. The individual principals of each school assist in the carrying through with these responsibilities and others that have been assigned by the superintendent's office.



We're Going
'Back to School'

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 22—Many of our customers are going back to school and college AFTER a visit to Mickey's... because they know that then their appearance will rate all "A's" for style, fashion and comfort.

Perhaps you are going back to books or back to work after summer vacation... stop by and see us first! Our increased summer staff will be able to serve you even if you come in without an appointment. Our 8 Hair Stylists are at your service.

Mickey's is comfortably
AIR CONDITIONED

Mickey's

BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP
50 No. Front St. FE 8-3275
Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday
and Thursday evenings

GAILE DUGAS

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK, (NEA) — That first day back to school is an exciting one for all participants. And clothes count here, of course.

This is a big year for plaids for both preteens and teens. And for small sister, too. These will be done in lightweight blends and in dark autumn colors.

Tartan plaids, always part of the school scene, take on new importance this year. Many have a fresh look through color combinations featuring green or blue with gold. Magenta and turquoise turn up both in plaids and as solid colors.

The well-planned school wardrobe will include this year, jumpers or skirts with blouses or overblouses. There will be many one-piece dresses cut with a two-piece look. Here, both neckline and sleeves are done in a contrasting color or white.

Use of man-made fibers insure pleats will stay, that garments will wash easily, wear long.

To some extent, children's clothes in this country always reflect adult fashions. This year, we'll see the slightly lowered waistline, pleats and plaids, flared skirts and such colors as eggplant, magenta and antique gold.

It's Back to School in Dark Autumn Colors



It's back to school in prints and plaids and deep solid colors, too. Dress with subtle fitting (left) is a pre-teen fashion. Dacron batiste is the fabric; trim is black velvet. Coordinated separates in plaid (center) are in a new fall shade: magenta. Dacron-and-cotton blend means that the pleats are there to stay. One-piece dress with look of jumper-and-blouse (right) is done in blend of dacron-and-rayon. Color is eggplant, a deep purple.

London's
Kingston, N. Y.
"Park and Shop"
Saugerties, N. Y.

SACONY

SACONY
SET

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CORDUROY JUMPER
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Youngsters Need News Reading To Aid Them Understand World

In less than a decade, hundreds of children now in the Kingston Schools will be establishing homes of their own, and participating in the political and economic life of their communities, serving in the armed forces, entering the professions, preparing for government service, and generally assuming the accepted duties of citizens in a democracy. This is indeed a most sobering thought.

Some of our young people will be our future world leaders. To be sure, all of them will be voters and molders of public opinion. Recently, Mrs. Thelma S. Schwab, Citizen Education department head, said that, "For our own security and for the peace of the world, it is essential that our pupils, and oncoming citizens, be able to understand, appraise, and act wisely upon the issues and problems that will confront them. They must be aware of what is at stake in the difficult times ahead." "How to prepare our youth for their awesome responsibilities is one of the most serious concerns of our schools today", Principal M. Clifford Miller recently told his teachers at a meeting.

Improved School Curriculum Needed

Our school children today have a fund of information undreamed of by those of a generation ago. Schools, television, radio, movies, magazines, newspapers, travel, foreign visitors, libraries, museums, and movement of the family pyramid the youngster's store of facts, ideas, and concepts of the world. Kingston teachers feel that because learning is based on experience, children today build a readiness for learning not possible before because of the expanded environment and experienced youngsters enjoy. Because youngsters are ready to learn at a much earlier age, learning opportunities throughout the



Latest News of the Space Race Is Checked Prior to Class—Ninth graders Lynne Charlton, Anthony Morris and Frank Lancer bone up on information surrounding the race to outer space in preparation for reporting to the citizenship education class. Keeping abreast of all the important news in the newspaper is a daily requirement.

school curriculum must be enlarged and improved.

Regardless whether we like it or not, the late Wendell Wilkie was right when he alerted us to the fact that this is one world and we are all members of it. Our pupils must be taught to examine problems in a world context: to know the reason and nature of the changes, pres-

ures, and advancements that will shape their very lives.

Reading of News Indispensable

A casual scanning of news today should convince ourselves that the next 10 years will be the most eventful ones in the history of our earth. In order to follow these events, news reading has now become an indis-

pensable part of the school curriculum. Important to be sure, but textbooks alone are no longer enough to keep out pupils abreast of the times in which they are living. Youngsters need news reading to aid them in understanding the world. Our schools require news reading to enlarge and update the curriculum, and to give it vitality.

Gigantic Task Of Housekeeping For 19 Buildings

Superintendent of buildings and grounds, Richard McLean, supervises the gigantic task of housekeeping for the 19 school buildings of the Kingston City Schools. The custodial and maintenance staff, under his direction, maintains, safeguards, cleans, operates and heats the several school buildings and grounds of the district 365 days of the year. Replacement value of the entire school plant is presently valued at a figure in excess of \$14,000,000.

McLean estimates that over one half million square feet of floor area is cleaned every school day. This includes cleaning of wood, terrazzo, ceramic and tile floor materials. The halls of every school are cleaned three times a day, in the morning after the youngsters come to school, once during the day, and after dismissal of the youngsters in the afternoon. In addition to daily floor cleaning the custodial staff dusts furniture, does

other general cleaning daily in the building, and keeps the school in order. Most of these chores are done during periods when the children are not in the classroom. Custodians work around the instructional program so as not to interfere with teaching in the classroom. Outside of perhaps replace a shade, the custodial staff do not do any maintenance work.

The maintenance staff, under McLean's supervision, takes care of all major or minor maintenance jobs. During the past year the maintainers have completed

several major repairs. These include among other things, painted number 8 school throughout, pointed up outside brick work at school number 7 plus exterior woodwork and trim, replaced copper cap on parapet walls of the George Washington School and installed an extensive drainage system to reclaim the athletic field at the Lake Katrine School.

Superintendent of buildings and grounds Richard McLean supervises some 61 school custodians and 10 maintainers. A veteran of some 26 years of

school service, he was elevated from the position of assistant superintendent in 1941 to that of superintendent when he succeeded Frank Elmendorf.

From time to time, visiting school officials, State Department of Education members and other visitors pay tribute to McLean and his fine staff for the excellent maintenance and care of the districts buildings and grounds. This all the more impressive in light of the fact that many of the district's 19 buildings have been in use prior to the turn of the century.

4-H Club News

4-H Day Slated

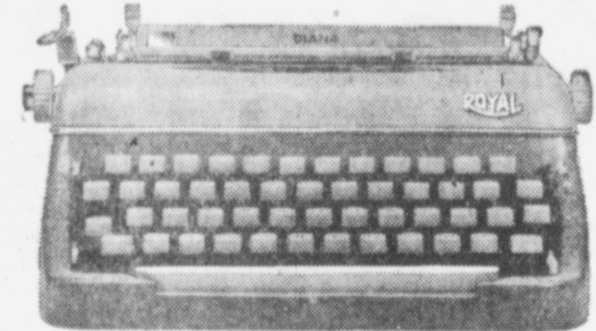
LAKE GEORGE — 4-H Day will be observed at Fort William Henry on Lake George, Saturday, Sept. 23. This event originated two years ago and has had an attendance of more than 1,000 members, families, agents and leaders.

The program includes a free guided tour of the restored fort, games and a square dance contest. Prizes in the contest are ribbons for the top three sets in each of the following age groups: under 10, 10 and 11, 12 and 13, 14 and over. Special prizes are awarded to the top set in each group.

Entries from all counties in New York State are invited. Leaders are asked to start their square dance teams practicing now and enter the contest. Those attending may bring their lunches. Beverages are available on the grounds.

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School Operation Statutory Costs Continue to Rise

Fixed charges as they relate to school budgets and operating costs, are those expenditures over which the Board of Education has little control for they are prescribed by law and are statutory in nature. Generally, they include pension payments for teachers and other employees, reserve for uncollected taxes, insurance, and judgements.

This category, and obligation on the part of the Board, in-

cludes social security, health insurance, liability and building insurance and reserve for uncollected taxes.

As the staff increases and the rates of insurance and pension payments rise, so does the total expenditures under Fixed Charges increase proportionally. In 1956, there were some 250 professional staff members. At the present time, there are in excess of some 400 staff members involved in the instruction of the boys and girls of the Kingston City Schools. The financial statement for this same year listed a total Fixed Charges expenditure of \$164,745.83. The actual expenditures for Fixed Charges for the 1960-61 school year that ended June 30th were \$594,562.88. This is an overall increase of some \$429,817.05, or almost three times that of 1956.

The budget allocation for the next year has been set for \$715,814.00, or an increase over last year of some \$121,251.12. This is 13 per cent of the total budget, or 13 cents out of every dollar to be spent.

Title Misleads

CLEVELAND (AP) — "Mixed Dancing" is one of the courses offered for the women's physical education requirements at Western Reserve University's Flora Stone Mather College. There's usually a line of coeds waiting "mixed" means men and women, says instructor Kathy Karipides. "Then they find out the 'mixed' means forms of dancing, such as square, folk and modern." There are no men in the class.



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POSTER GIRL—Lola Lucas, 7, of St. Louis, Mo., is 1961 Poster Child of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. Her picture will key MDA's March for Muscular Dystrophy during the Thanksgiving season.

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Good School Libraries Are Hailed Bastions of Freedom

By MARTIN MAYER

Distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK, (NEA)—A first-rate library is the heart of a college, but not of a school. What makes a school is its staff of teachers (including the librarian); the shelves of books come second. Children and adolescents who are being bored to tears in their classrooms will not get much out of a school library, either.

Still, it is almost impossible to imagine a really good staff of teachers who do not demand a first-rate library. The library is and always will be a uniquely effective tool for children stimulated by a powerful idea: the idea that they can educate themselves.

The library is the great bastion of freedom within the school—indeed, within the community. In any subject, there are only a handful of textbooks; at any moment in time, there are only a few available television or radio shows, movies or magazines on the newsstands.

Something for Everybody But any library worth the name contains more books than anybody can hope to read in a lifetime: books from several centuries, many countries, countless authors. Like a good circus, a good library has something for everybody. The child can find out who he is by looking into what interests him.

It takes an intelligent and courageous teacher to encourage a child to go to the library and learn things the teacher himself doesn't know. It takes a good and courageous librarian to stack the shelves with books (like Brave New World and 1984, about which some good burghers of Miami raised such a storm) that might permit a child to find out he is somebody some school board member might not like. But if all the books in the library are books the teacher or the school board might wish to "assign," the whole purpose of the institution goes down the drain.

Books In Every Classroom Ideally, books from the library should be all over the school—and at home, too. "Open stack" is not quite enough by itself: the child should run into books not only when he is looking for them but also when he least expects it. There should be library books in every classroom, when a child can wander over to the shelves and pick out something to read, for himself and not for teacher. I saw a school in England where there were books in the halls and every week the books were moved around. The child coming out of his classroom was regularly confronted with books he hadn't seen before. Every week, a lot of library books popped into schoolbags and went home for a while.

Of course, books get stolen

when you leave them around—but the book that is stolen is better than the book that sits unread on the rear shelf of the library. A superintendent of schools once said, not wholly in jest, that he measures the success of the library program by the number of books swiped.

Very Special Attraction To the school board looking to spend its budget, the library should have one very special attraction: it is the only place in education where excellence can be assured by the expenditure of money. Given a librarian who knows her business and who reads (the librarian who doesn't read is useless, no matter how much training she has had and nobody should ever hire a librarian who comes to the interview without a book in her bag), the quality of a library is a simple function of the cash spent.

There are no really good, really small public or school libraries, because the variety is essential. Given a choice between two different encyclopedia sets or one encyclopedia set and a hundred books scattered over the range of reading matter, anyone who appreciates the educational values of a library will choose the hundred and one.

That the schools could stand improvement is a proposition on which all nations (and all teachers) agree. In the United States, perhaps the easiest immediately available improvement would be to take 10 per cent or so of the money now devoted to educational administration and put it into library books.



Though many industries have compulsory retirement at 65 or earlier, psychologists say there is no fixed age when a man is "through." Tests comparing a group of retired executives to some bright young medical students came up with heartening news for oldsters. Higher brain functions were still remarkably intact in eight out of 10 former executives. Many surpassed the students.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

GAILE DUGAS

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA)—On campus, off campus and in the country, a girl needs a big college wardrobe. Dates and dances, teas and football games all call for special clothes.

Suitcases going back to college this fall will hold the flare in many forms. For dates, it's kept simple, is well cut and often lined.

Other goodies packed carefully in tissue paper will include knickers, the knit dress, stretch pants. Long, bulky tops, of course, and some of those hooded sweaters. Skirts in those bright blanket plaids and some short and flaring skirts.

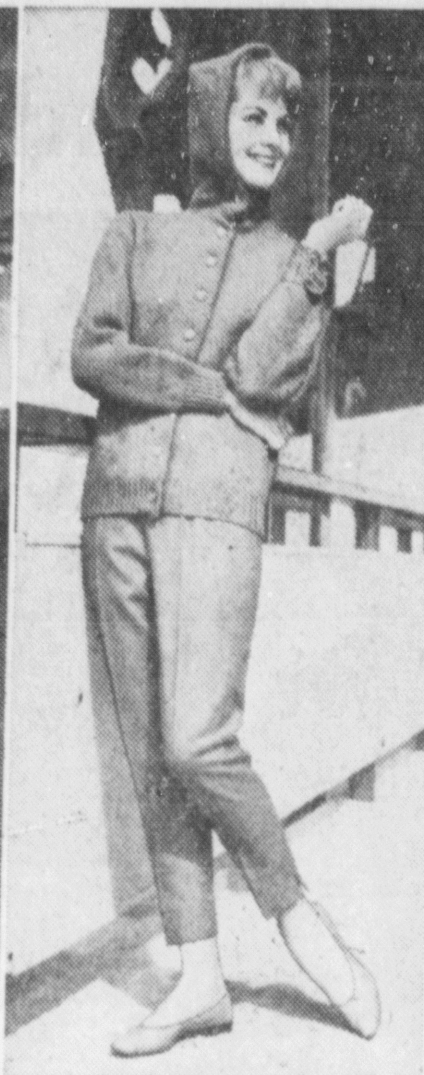
To wear over pants, there are the new rain capes. And slickers, of course. Some are coated in vinyl and some are lined in pile. It depends on the campus and the climate.

Dresses, sweaters, shirts and skirts, all take to fringe and ruffles this fall. But not, of course, at the same time.

Colors winning top honors on the campus include the orangy shades, russet, emerald green, brassy gold, bright red, some magenta and teal-blue. (They are high fashion shades away from the campus, too, this year.) Gray, beige and plenty of plaids add variety to the scene.

Clothes have always worn clothes in layers to some extent. Usually, the arrangements were artless. This year, they may have the layers designed for each other. An example is the sweater worn with knickers and a plaid skirt that buttons down the front. All are color coordinated, of course.

The Varied Look of College Fashions for Fall



Campus fashions this fall include the knitted dress and knickers as well as tailored pants. Slim dress (left) is knitted of fine imported angora, has cowl neckline and front panel insert of intarsia pattern. Hooded wool cardigan (center) is color matched to lined flannel capri pants. Color here is Florentine gold. Furlend pullover sweater (right) pairs with plaid skirt in wool and knickers with leg bands of the plaid. These are Darlene designs.

Junior High Completes First Year on Double Sessions

The junior high school has completed its first year of operation on double sessions. With the new building scheduled for construction this fall, Stephen Hyatt, junior high school principal, is faced with two more years of curtailed session for the seventh and eighth grades.

After two or three years of squeezing or jamming thirty-odd youngsters into every room available in the George Washington and Myron J. Michaels Schools, including special rooms not designed for classrooms or home rooms, the decision was made to place all seventh and eighth grade pupils in the Myron J. Michaels School on double sessions, some 1300 of them more or less.

When the Board of Education failed to acquire the controversial Dietz Stadium site, they purchased the nearby Waterman, Walker, Grun and Barley site for a sum of \$50,800.44. The architect firm of Perkins and Wills are rushing final plans of the 1200 pupil junior high building and expect to have them available for bidding by contractors early this fall. It is expected that construction will take two years to complete. This means that double sessions are a certainty for at least two more school years.

The junior high school program is organized to meet the needs of adolescent boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 15. Here pupils continue the basic subjects such as citizenship education, English, science and mathematics to extend the skills learned in the elementary schools. In the junior high school they also have the opportunity to be exposed to new subjects.

Stephen Hyatt, formerly an elementary principal at School Number 6, became principal of the Myron J. Michaels School July 1, 1955. As administrator

Distinguishing Note

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—When Ohio's 104th General Assembly convened recently, a truckers' association provided each senator and representative with a lapel pin bearing the figures "104."

One legislator says the pins come in handy because "they help to separate the members from the pages."



HAIR-RAISER—The "hairdo" is coincidental, but appropriate. William Tallack, 23-year-old researcher in Harpenden, England, has spiders on his mind. Vacation-time project: a search for black widow spiders. He hopes to bring 'em back alive to England—from Morocco.

of the junior high, he is assisted by trained counselors who help pupils plan programs of study leading to high school courses in terms of interest, abilities, and future needs.

In New York State junior high boys and girls must have a minimum program which includes art, music, physical education, home economics and shop, along with guidance, in order for the school district to qualify for state aid. A junior high pupil brings some \$4250 to the district based on average daily attendance.

Youngsters from the rural area who, for the most part, required transportation, attended the four and one half hour

morning session from 8 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. City youngsters attend the four and one half afternoon session from 12:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Approval must be secured each year from the State Department of Education.

Dual Staff Required

Stephen Hyatt has not been without his problems this past year. He has had to be responsible for a dual staff which required him to be on duty extra hours. Perhaps his most serious problem he faced was the lack of sufficient administrative assistance to help him supervise over 1300 pupils and some 65 faculty members. Mr. Harry Anders, administrative intern was assigned to Mr. Hyatt at

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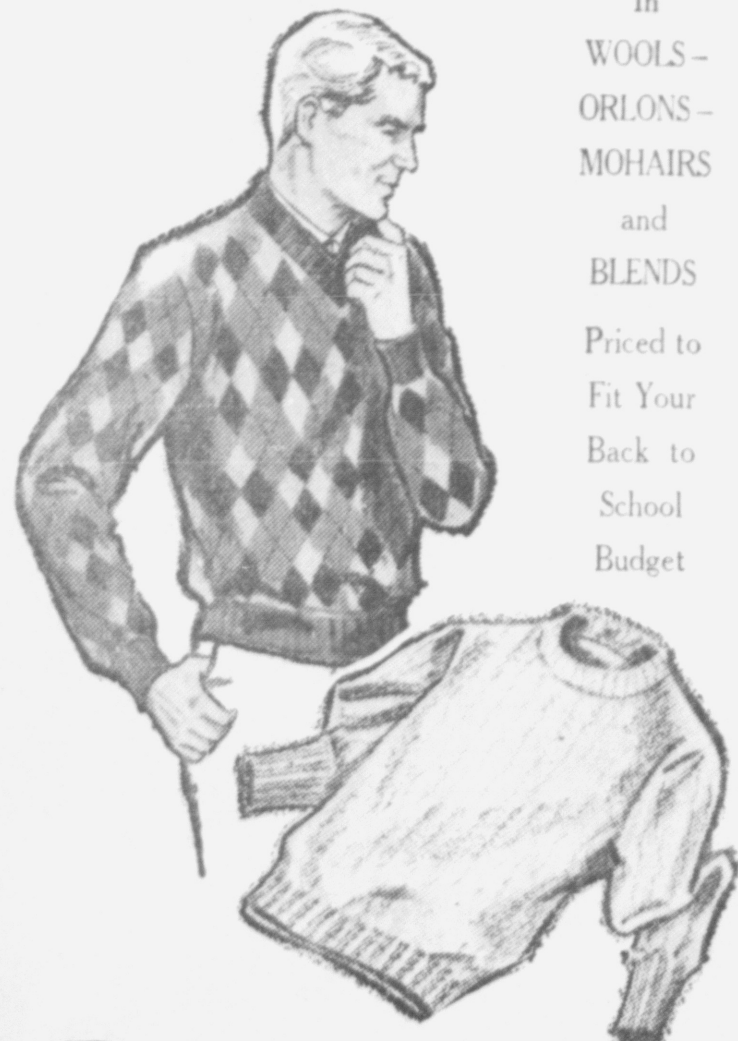
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Solids and plaids. Pleated and swing styling. Perfect fitting Botany styles. All colors. Washable wool and corduroy.

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Pastels, whites and plaids. Short, 3/4 and full length sleeve. Broadcloth, nylon, cotton and wool jersey, in a variety of styles.

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Business Education Becomes Very Important to Students



STUDENT CHALKS UP ANOTHER SALE—Miss Cynthia Wentz, right, student in the Distributive Education program at Kingston High School learns retailing by an on-the-job training program at the J. J. Newberry's store.

Each year business and industry increase their demands on the schools of the nation for secretarial and clerical help. The shortage of competent stenographers and clerical help becomes more acute yearly.

Recently, Richard Sheiter, of General Electric's Defense System Department, emphasized in an address, "For every engineer, scientist, or other professional employee, we must have four stenographers or other type of supporting personnel. Without people with business skills and training, the efforts of our technical people could never reach a practical fruition."

The Business Education Department of the Kingston High School has designed courses for the students who will go directly into business upon graduation, for those who will enter higher education or prepare to teach, and for those who plan to enter schools of accounting or other institutions of specialization. In the June graduating class, 4 business education students plan to attend college this fall, 25 will be in co-operative retailing program and 3 will continue secretarial preparation. The other 156 graduates will enter business or industry immediately.

Three Basic Fields

The business educational program consists of three basic fields, each of which may be considered as three different interest areas and aptitude requirements. Gradually, these fields are general business, shorthand and secretarial practice, and the co-operative retailing program with local store experience.

The general business courses include introduction to business, typing, business arithmetic, business law, business management, salesmanship and bookkeeping.

The specialized courses are shorthand and secretarial practice and retailing and store experience.

Three of the programs in business education offer work-experience credit. These are: stenographic, clerical and retailing. During the past two years, the clerical area alone has more than doubled in enrollment.

Briefly, the cooperative work experience program is broken down into different types of job experiences such as: Bookkeeping, stenographic, clerical and retailing. The latter is the largest program and is supported by federal grants. The above programs are coordinated and supervised by Mr. Loryne B. Connick, retailing, Mrs. Marion A. Murray, stenographic, Mr. Kenneth L. Kime and Mrs. Marilyn B. Bouton, clerical practice. Placement, until now, has been pretty much determined by requests from local merchants.

The cooperative work experience program for the Business Education Department has been in operation since September, 1943, when it was inaugurated by Mr. James Tobin. Since that time, the program has steadily grown until it is now one of the most extensive in New York State.

One of Best Programs

Some 15 years ago when James E. Tobin was made head of the Guidance Department, Loryne B. Connick succeeded him as head of the Business Education Department. Since then Connick has expanded the work-experience program until today it is pretty well recognized as being one of the best in the State of New York.

Last November Kenneth Kime was granted \$100 by the Board of Education so that he could undertake a new comprehensive survey of the community.

None had been taken since the one by Mr. Tobin in 1943. He felt that available information was inadequate in light of the considerable increase in numbers of pupils enrolled since 1943, and the growth of the number of courses now being offered. Mr. Kime felt, therefore, that a community survey was needed for each of those areas in which a graduate seeks employment to determine the opportunities for business work and the kinds and levels of jobs filled by the graduates. The survey helped to determine those people in the community who were willing to participate in a co-operative work-experience program. Securing employment for students enrolled in any one of the above study areas also provided invaluable on-the-job experience.

This survey permitted teachers in the Business Education Department to determine what job opportunities were available in the employment area and also the educational requirements for these positions. The number and types of office machines used in the area were also discovered. Local merchants reported on "deficiencies" and "efficiencies" of office workers for they receive the end product of the Business Education Department. Curriculum revision can only be based on accurate, up-to-date information, much of it coming from the commercial field itself.

Survey Figures
Mr. Kime and his students discovered that there are over 600 retail stores in the City of Kingston, 120 manufacturing concerns, and numerous offices. Clerical Practice students typed, ran off and sent out the survey forms.

Definite curriculum implications were indicated. Many employers were found to be critical of their employees and they felt that more arithmetic, more English, better spelling and a better understanding of letter composition was required. These criticisms indicated that our curriculum must contain more of the basic skills in the above mentioned areas.

Fall Suits in Fabulous Fabrics Fit Gently

GAILE DUGAS

Newspaper Enterprise Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Your new suit for autumn will have a longer jacket. It will also have a semifitted front in combination with a straight back.

This illusion of fit is combined with skirts that are flared or slightly gathered. This is a youthful, relaxed approach to the skirt problem and one that will have its appeal for many mature women.

In shopping for a suit with a "fitted" jacket, don't look for fit in the sense of clinging to the body. The new suits suggest or outline the curves. They definitely are not snug.

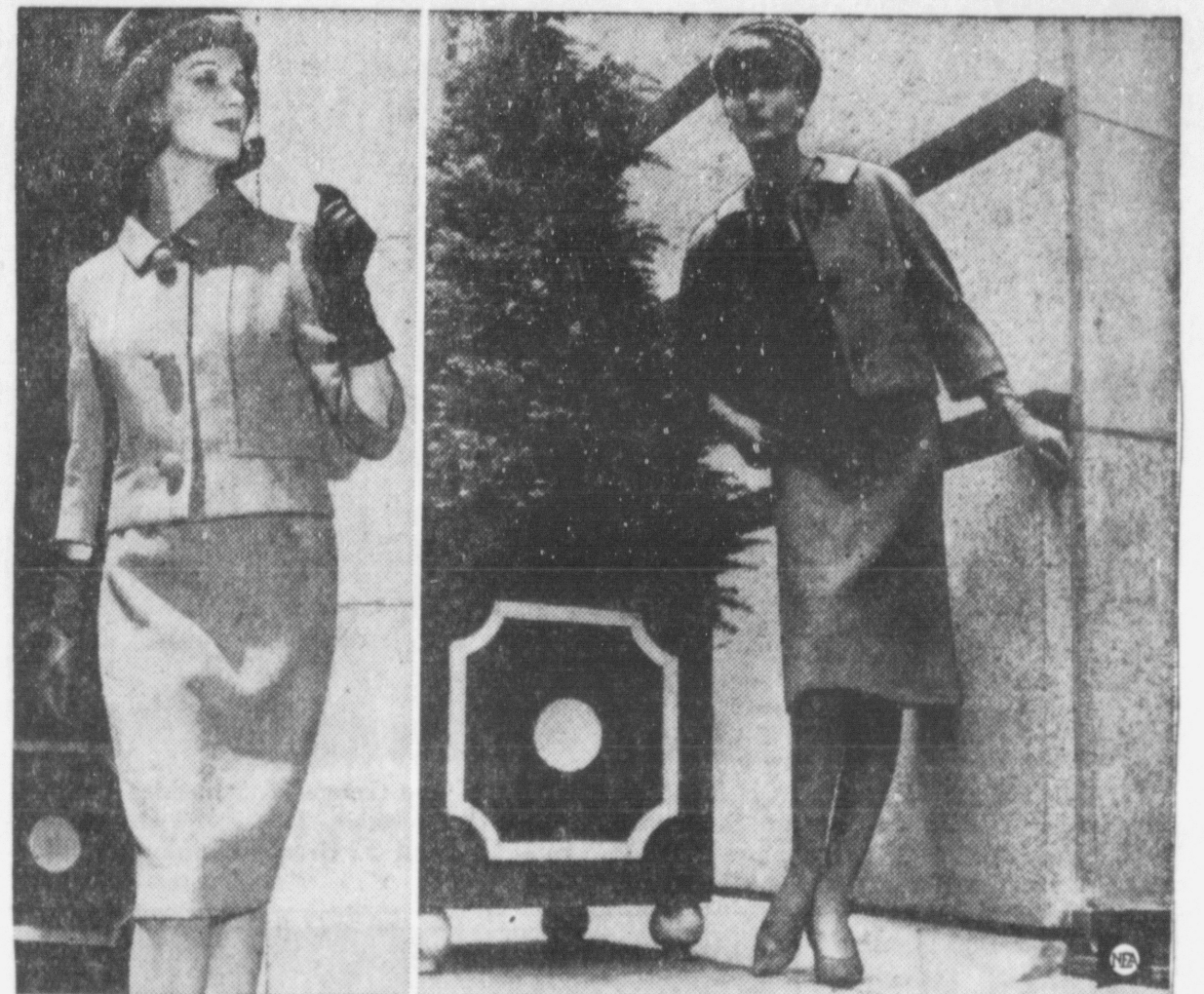
Fur gets a big play in fall suits. Often, the suit has a separate small fur worn high and wrapped about the neck. Or, for colder weather, a rich fur lining.

Some suits are loosely belted; these have straight or side-wrapped skirts, sometimes asymmetrically buttoned.

Suits display miniature collars this fall as opposed to the collarless look of the past. Little muffers of fur come off to reveal a small lifted collar or narrow lapels. Some suits show small handkerchief stoles.

Fabrics are fabulous. They run to mohairs, tweed and misty checks. Fuzzy plaids and nubby woolsens are done in strong colorings with a certain subtlety. Bronzed green is a good example of this.

Black is back and the greens are gaining. Winny reds, along with the clarets, rubies and true reds, are important. Other autumnal shades include gold, rust and apricot—but in deep tones.



Easy suit in bold monotone nubby wool (left) is from the fall collection of Harry Frechtel. It has standaway collar and seaming on the jacket. Pumpkin colored suit of nubby wool by Branel (right) has semi-fitted jacket. Overblouse in brocade is cut with short sleeves.

Stay in School Program Is Favored

"Factual information about job prospects in the 1960's, coupled with more intensive counseling could substantially lower the number of school dropouts, now projected at 7.5 million in this decade should present trends be allowed to continue," said Louis F. Buckley, regional director of the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Referring to the department's efforts to disseminate information about the coming changes in our labor force, Buckley announced that parents, students, guidance counselors, as well as all community groups interested in youth work, can now obtain copies of "Are You Looking Into Your Future"—a motivational pamphlet telling the story of the job world of the 1960's.

An attractive, illustrated, 16-page pamphlet prepared by the American Visuals Corp., and

based on official U. S. Department of Labor materials, "Are You Looking Into Your Future" points out the salient features of the job climate under which today's teenagers will be living as soon as they enter the ranks of job seekers.

Free copies of "Are You Looking Into Your Future" can be obtained by writing to Louis F. Buckley, Bureau of Labor Statistics, 34 Ninth Avenue, Room 1025, New York 1.

GRANTS GIVES GREEN STAMPS SCHOOL SALE

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

SAVE UP TO 32% OFF
GRANTS REGULAR LOW PRICES

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SPORT SHIRTS 187 Comfort-cut tapered body, button-down collar. Prints, solids. S, M, L. WASH 'N WEAR COTTON SLACKS 314 Continental style; adjustable side gripper tabs. Sanforized cotton. 28-38.	NEAT PRINT SPORT SHIRTS 157 Campus-styled quality cottons; neat button down collars. Sizes 6-18. BOYS' WASH 'N WEAR COTTON SLACKS 237 Ivy or Continental in wash 'n wear cotton. Sanforized. Sizes 6-18.
SALE OF BOYS' COTTON UNDERWEAR 44c Rib knit T-Shirts and Double Back Briefs. 6-16. Reg. 59c	
LITTLE GIRLS' NEW WASH 'N WEAR DRESSES 227 New Scotchgard® finish repels water, oil stains, prevents solvent ringing. Plaid cottons with 3" hems, 72" sweeps. 4-6X.	LITTLE BOYS' SHIRT AND SLACK SETS 217 Gay print or plaid woven cotton shirts go well with slacks of rayon acetate flannel or cotton ramblercord. Sizes 3 to 7.
I'SIS BRAS FOR THE JUNIOR MISS 77c Helanca® stretch nylons; cottons; some padded. AA-A, 28-36. Reg. \$1	
MISSES' COLOR COORDINATE SKIRTS AND BLOUSES Reg. 3.99 Wool Skirt Hip-stitch box pleats. Regular lengths. Sizes 10 to 18. 357 Reg. 2.99 Blouses Dacron® polyester and cotton. Smart Italian collar. In 10 to 18. 237 Reg. 3.99 Blouses Dacron® polyester & cotton, embroidered in color. 30 to 38. 317	GIRLS' WASH 'N WEAR COTTON DRESSES FOR SCHOOL OR PARTY Reg. 3.99 7 to 14 337 Gay for 'best' school. 90-in. sweep skirts, 2-pc. effect, schiffli embroidery, woven border prints, all-over designs, checks, solids. Sizes 7 to 14
FREE! ONE PAIR I'SIS SUPER-X NYLONS when you buy one pair at regular price. Save now on special offer! The cling's the thing in nylons with seams. 8½ to 11. 1.00 pair	
'SPAT' OXFORDS FOR TEEN GIRLS Reg. 1.99 157 Two-tone oxfords; suede with colorful corduroy. Season's best colors. Sizes 4 to 9.	GIRLS' EVERGLAZE® COTTON SLIPS Reg. 1.69 97c Save during this sale. Bouffants, full or tiered. Easy-wash, stay crisp and white. Sizes 7-12.
LITTLE BOYS' GIRLS' BUSY BEAVER SHOES Reg. 2.99 237 Designed for growing feet. Quality leather uppers; sturdy composition soles. Size 8½-3.	MISSES' COTTON CORDUROY PANTS Reg. 2.99 237 Slim, sleek lines. Easy to wash. Self belt. Black, jade green, teal blue. In sizes 10 to 18.
WOMEN AND MISSES COTTON DRESSES AT 20% SAVINGS Wash 'n wear Broadcloth shirt waists in magenta, green, blue. Wide 3" hems. 12-20; 14½-24½. 317	

BACK TO COLLEGE

we know what you want and we have it

CAR COATS:

The newest models feature important fashion teamwork: plush lining, furry collar, a neatly tabbed buttoning.

SLACKS:

Trim tapered pants in multicolor stripes; prints in paisley or jacquard design; top them off with bulky sweaters, tunic sweaters, fur blends or cashmeres.

SKIRTS:

you'll wear with a flair. Hip high placement of pleats, mobile shapings. Come see our exciting flannels, tweeds and wools.

WEATHER or NOT:

These coat fashions flourish in sunshine or showers. They show off further news in a flared hemline, a modified fullness or a double breasted buttoning.



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and SHOP

Leventhal

288 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

W.T. GRANT CO
308 WALL STREET KINGSTON, NEW YORK



FINAL PAYMENT MADE ON WASHINGTON SCHOOL — Vernon S. Miller (left), vice-president of the Kingston Trust Company, receives a check in the amount of \$130,975 from George W. Schneider, president Board of Education. This is the last payment to be made on the George Washington School.

Long Distance Bridge

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Three avid bridge players at the University of Oklahoma had difficulty keeping a fourth. They finally dealt the cards, carried hands to a secretary on another floor and played by telephone until she had to quit work at 5 p. m.

States own 19 million acres of commercial forest in the United States, and counties, towns and villages own 8 million acres.

PROVED ON THE RANGE!

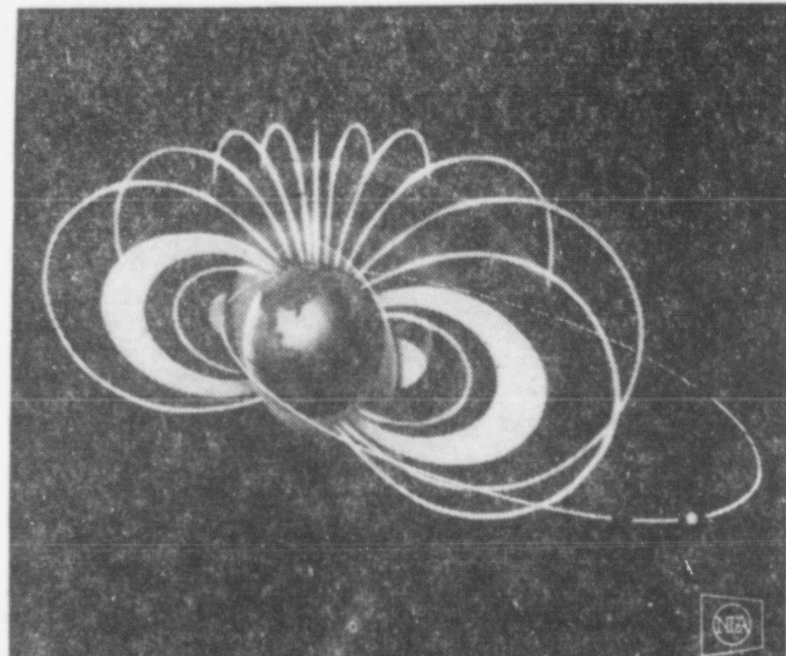


LEVI'S

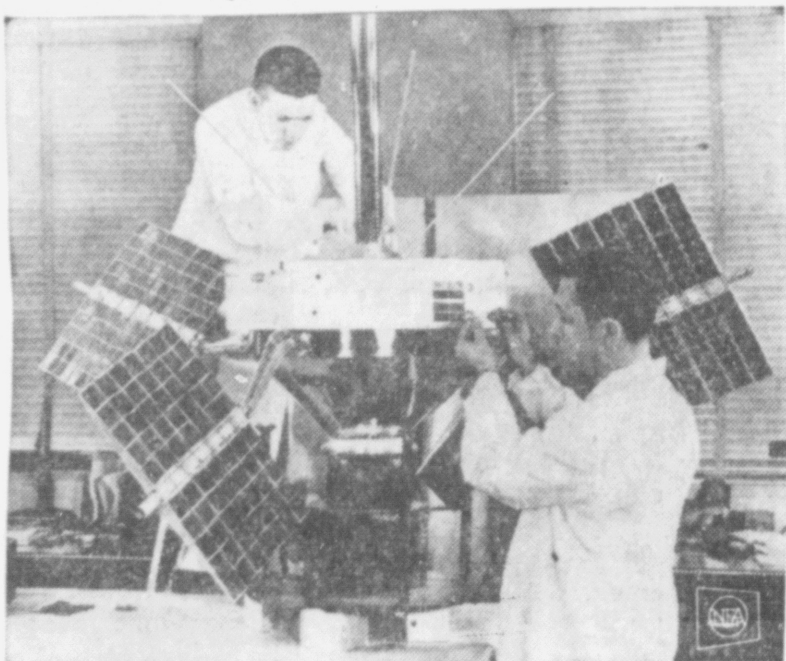
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The cowboy's favorite is your best buy, and here's why...
• world's heaviest blue denim
• real Copper Rivets at strain points
• patented concealed rivets on hip pockets
• famous slim, trim cowboy cut
• a new pair free if they rip

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SHANTY STORE
Cor. N. Front & Fair Sts.
—opp. Wards—



RADIATION SATELLITE—Drawing shows the planned orbit (dashed line) of newly launched Discoverer XII satellite. The 82-pound payload travels over 50,000 miles into space and returns as close to earth as 170 miles. Each orbit takes 31 hours and carries the probe through the doughnut-shaped Van Allen radiation belts and the earth's magnetic field (looping lines in drawing). Ten different experiments are aboard the probe.



DISCOVERER XII—Technicians are shown working on the final assembly of America's new satellite, Discoverer XII. The 82-pound satellite is of the paddlewheel type. "Paddlewheels" are banks of solar cells on extended arms to catch energy from the sun. Discoverer XII, soaring over 50,000 miles into space, is designed to study the Van Allen radiation belts, earth's magnetic field, cosmic rays and radiation from the sun.

Back to School Drive

The New York State Division for Youth asks for cooperation in a campaign to make our young people aware that the boy or girl who fails to complete high school will be at a disadvantage for the rest of a life time.

The aurora borealis, or "northern lights," reaches its peak in March and April.

Family Politics

CODY, Wyo. (AP)—The Paul Ritterbrown family is trying to get a corner on the political jobs in Park County. Ritterbrown is running for county commissioner and his wife, Allie, is running for the state legislature. Both are Democrats.

Almost 1½ million immigrants have settled in Australia since World War II.

Highlights of 1960-61

BUILDINGS

1. The consolidated district sold the rural school at Ulster Park.
2. The Board of Education carefully planned safeguarding the lives of children in the district by proceeding with the installation of sprinklers or detection systems in the schools of the district.
3. The MJM athletic field was graded and fenced. The parking area was graded for drainage.
4. The Cudney property adjoining the Hurley School was purchased to enlarge the school site.
5. The additions to the four rural schools at Tillson, Hurley, Port Ewen and Lake Katrine neared completion. The additions to School No. 5 and School No. 6 were started.
6. A new elementary school to replace School No. 2 was bid. The school will be rebid in the Fall (Mary's Avenue).
7. The site for the new 1200 pupil junior high school in the Forsyth Park area was acquired and cleared. Preliminary and basic plans were approved. The school will be bid in the Fall.
8. An investigation of site safety concerning underground caves was made by Dames and Moore at Hasbrouck Park. Public hearings indicated interest in the construction of this building to replace School No. 3 and School No. 4.
9. Covered walks at Kingston High School neared completion.
10. The south end of the Tillson School was occupied by students. The north end is under construction.

PERSONNEL

1. William Scaffidi was named vice-principal at MJM. This is a new position.
2. The Kingston Schools honored new teachers in the Fall and participated in Teacher Recognition Day.
3. Thomas Guerriero, Spring Valley, was named Elementary Supervisor, to replace Miss Margaret Lyle, resigned.
4. Civil Service personnel were given the opportunity to participate in a 5% increase in take home pay made available by the Board assuming added retirement costs.
5. Randolph Siegel was made Head Teacher at School No. 6 for September, 1961. Mrs. Janice Gaines was made Head Teacher at Emma Wygant School.

CURRICULUM

1. The Kingston School System was chosen under the National Defense Education Act—TITLE V-A—to carry on a project for the culturally deprived. This program was conducted at MJM. The administration was also authorized by the Board of Education to participate in "Operation Able," a New York State project serving the culturally deprived.
2. The Board authorized the planning of an official state approved summer school at the elementary level for the summer of 1961.
3. Revised courses of study were developed and approved by the Board of Education for special classes in grades 7-8 for social studies and English.
4. Test results showed elementary students to be above grade for standardized tests by .5 to .8 of a year.
5. The technical electricity course at Kingston High School was terminated due to insufficient enrollment.
6. The Kingston Schools actively participated in the New Paltz Science Fair.

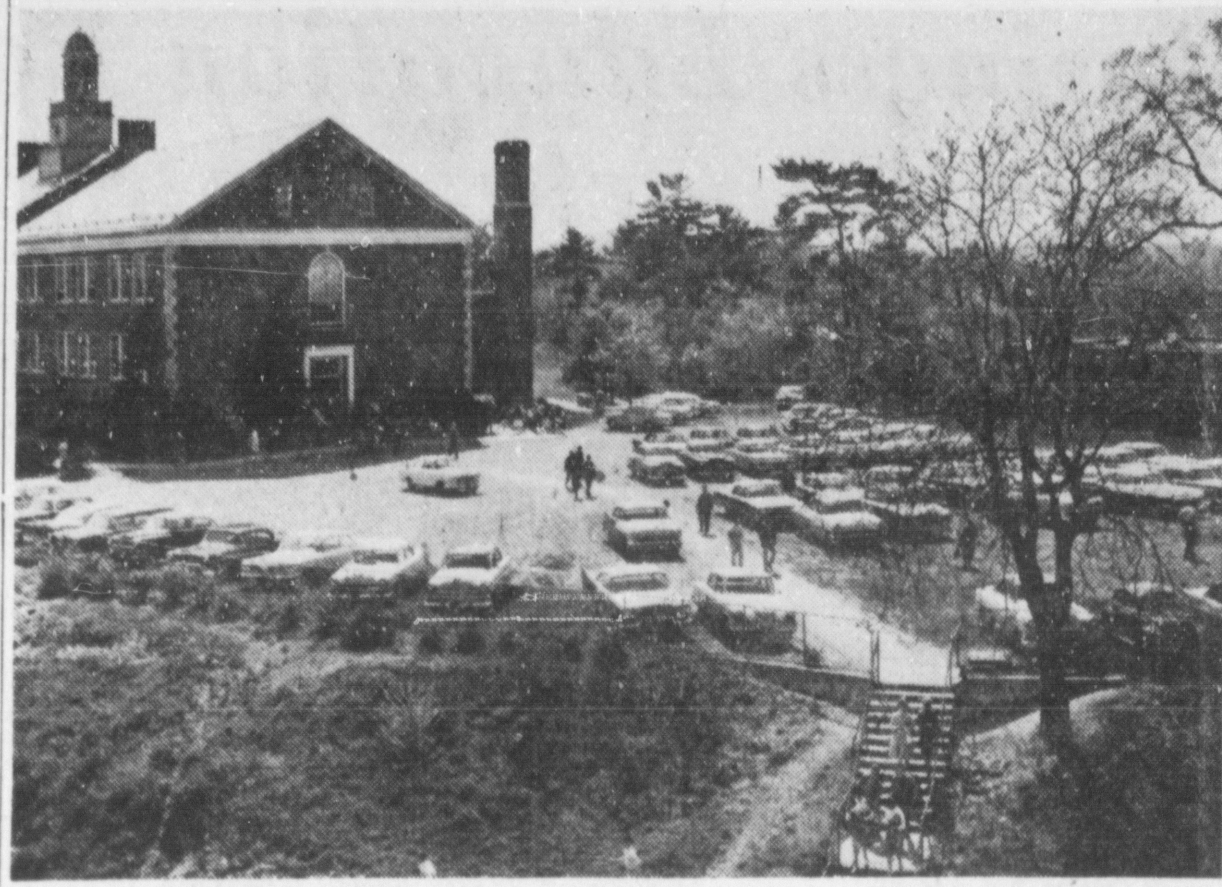
POLICY-PROGRAM

1. The Board of Education studied the question of a Central Kitchen plan for the Consolidation. John C. Mason of Perkins and Will advised the Board. It was decided to construct a central kitchen in the new junior high school to serve the schools in the district.
2. The Board called for special equalization rates for tax purposes as determined by the New York State Board of Equalization and Assessment.
3. The Kingston Schools participated in both B-E Day and E-B Day programs during the year.
4. James E. Tobin reported that Kingston High School seniors were awarded the greatest amount in scholarships ever given a senior class.
5. At the May, 1961 school election Mrs. Edith Case Murphy and Bernie Singer were named to five year terms on the Board.
6. The Board continued the annual audit of the district's fiscal affairs.
7. The Kingston Schools participated in the Mid-Hudson School Study Council and School Board Institute.



FRANKLIN H. HAZARD

ASSOCIATE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT—Responsibility for the organization, administration and supervision of the elementary division, grades kindergarten through 8th, is delegated to Associate Superintendent of Schools Franklin H. Hazard. Hazard joined the staff of the Kingston City Schools July 1, 1959. Prior to coming to Kingston he was director of elementary education at Chenango Valley Schools, Binghamton, N. Y., for nine years. One of the major responsibilities of Hazard is to provide leadership and responsibility for the continuous study and improvement of the instructional program in the elementary schools. The system employs two elementary supervisors, Mrs. Marian Gregory and Thomas Guerriero, who work under the direction of the associate superintendent. These highly trained and successful teachers serve in an advisory capacity to teachers and principals in the improvement of courses of study, instructional practices and instructional materials. Hazard is also for planning and directing a general public relations program for the Kingston City Schools. Besides editing the annual report entitled **SCHOLARS AND CENTS** and **FOCUS**, the school system official publication, the associate superintendent also produces a radio program called **REPORT CARD** over a local station three mornings a week.



TIME FOR NEXT SHIFT—The morning session begins to trickle out to take buses home. This is advance group of 650 youngsters soon to pour out to make room for 650 afternoon session pupils. Just a few precious minutes separate each active session.

TV Has Growing Value, Use as Educational Tool

BY DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It is currently quite fashionable to blast TV's violence, repetition and corruptive qualities with such phrases as "television is terrible."

We ought to be more explicit and say, "Commercial television is terrible." There are many wonderful things being done through the medium of television; it isn't fair to castigate a magnificent tool because some misuse it.

Consider educational TV. Without fanfare and investigation, the use of television in schools is steadily increasing. Latest figures show there are 48 educational stations operating in 28 states. Their total audience is estimated at more than 70,000,000, including approximately 20,000,000 regular viewers.

Most of these are "open circuit" stations—they can be picked up by any receiver within range of the signal. A few are "closed circuit"—the transmitter and receivers are hooked together so only those on the circuit can get the picture.

Whichever way they operate, the idea is the same—to get varied educational courses into schools and, in some cases, homes. The audience is generally

pupils in classrooms but occasionally any interested set owner. And it watches while the best teachers explain their subjects.

If you must have violence, you can still get it on educational TV. What's more brutal than to watch someone split an infinitive, bisect an angle or render a poem?

The development of video tape has given educational TV its recent impetus. An educational TV station can now amass a library of courses on tape, and telecast them time and again.

As an example, South Carolina's educational TV network is currently building a three-channel, closed circuit network which will reach every high school in the state. They are taping six to 10 courses a year, and plan to keep this pace for the next six years. The network will then have a complete library of at least 36 high school courses.

What are the advantages of telecast courses? There would be none if every school could afford the best teachers giving every possible course. But too many schools are not in that position; their budgets preclude hiring the best teachers and

their small enrollment makes it impossible to offer every course.

Back to South Carolina for an example. A rural high school had a class of 57 students. State law requires that, to give a specific course, there must be at least 15 students. In that class there were only 14 who expressed an interest in studying plane geometry. But plane geometry was offered over the educational TV network, and it was piped into the school for those 14 students.

While a course is coming in on the TV set, the classroom teacher has an opportunity to do other things. When the TV lecture is over, she can (assuming she has the capability) continue with the discussion of the lecture.

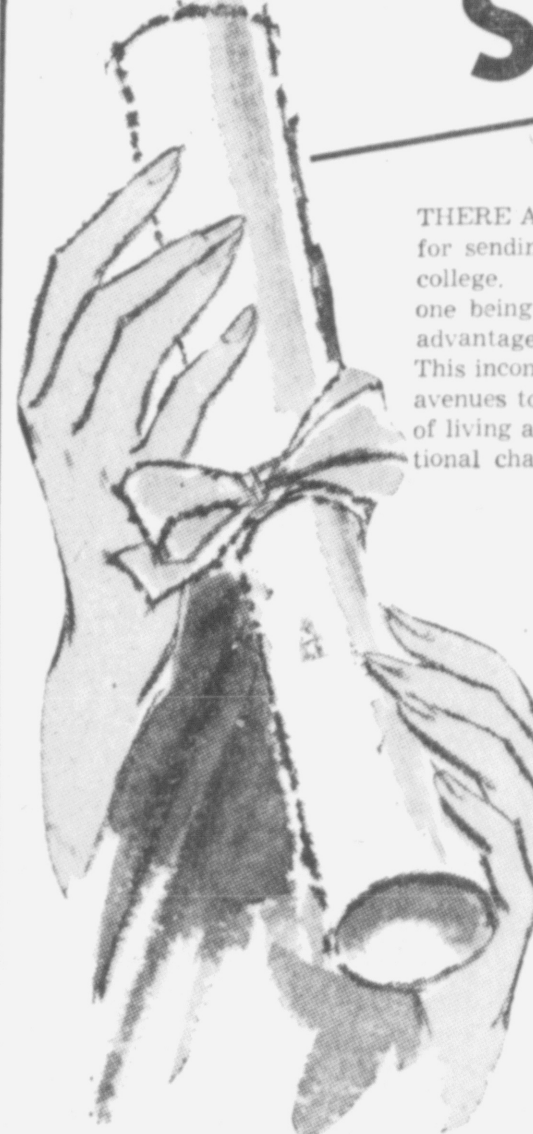
There also is the obvious advantage of educational TV for students who are unable to attend school because of physical disability.

Experience of educational TV stations has shown that those who use open circuits find their audience containing people they were not aiming at. Adults tune in to learn things they never knew or long ago forgot.

School Open Sept. 6

The Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) will open Wednesday, September 6 for the Fall term.

BIG COLLEGE DIPLOMA SALE!



THERE ARE MANY reasons for sending your children to college. The predominant one being a lifetime income advantage of over \$100,000. This income advantage opens avenues to a better standard of living and greater occupational challenge.

Make sure your youngsters receive the greatest gift you can give... the advantages of a college degree. Start saving regularly now... a little at a time can build up fast when you save here safely and profitably.

Your Cost...
\$25 Monthly

IN 12½ YEARS YOU HAVE \$5000 AT OUR CURRENT RATE OF 3½% per annum

plus up to 1% Bonus for Systematic Monthly Savings

MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORP.

First Federal Savings

—AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON—

MAIN OFFICE
235 Fair Street
with
Drive-In Window and Free Parking



CENTRAL BROADWAY OFFICE
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near
Corner Broadway and O'Neil Street



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PHILOSOPHY OF DRESS

Back to Campus
in the
Authentic Manner....

SPORT COATS & SUITS\$29.95 to \$85.00
By Nottingham, Michael Stern, Clipper Craft
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NECKWEAR by Smoothie and Botany

Plus all other Needed Accessories

JACOBSON'S

"Finest Men's Wear Since 1888"

Thirty-nine John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

It's Full Back in Coats for Fall



When you shop for a coat this fall, keep these three silhouettes firmly in mind. Burnt orange chinchilla wool short coat (left) flares out over a narrow black wool crepe dress. This is from the Herbert Sondheim collection designed by Sara Ripault. Truly beautiful is this coat (center) in garnet red wool with wide collar of sable. This is by George Carmel. Slim taupe nubby wool coat lined in nutria (right) is worn over narrow dress of brown-and-black tweed. It's from the autumn collection of Monte-Sano and Pruzan. This fall, many coats display lavish fur trim.

GAILE DUGAS
Newspaper Enterprise
Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — The coat with a full back is the one that's front and center this fall. This width is handled in many ways. It may start with an inverted pleat high at the back; stem from gathers; show a rippling fullness; flare from shoulder yokes or sleeves set low. It in no way resembles the tent-like look of seasons past. It is more contrived, more artful.

Welt seaming is very big this fall. It's used for coats with demifitted tops that blossom into wide skirts at or below the waistline. But it also appears in a few perfectly straight and collarless coats.

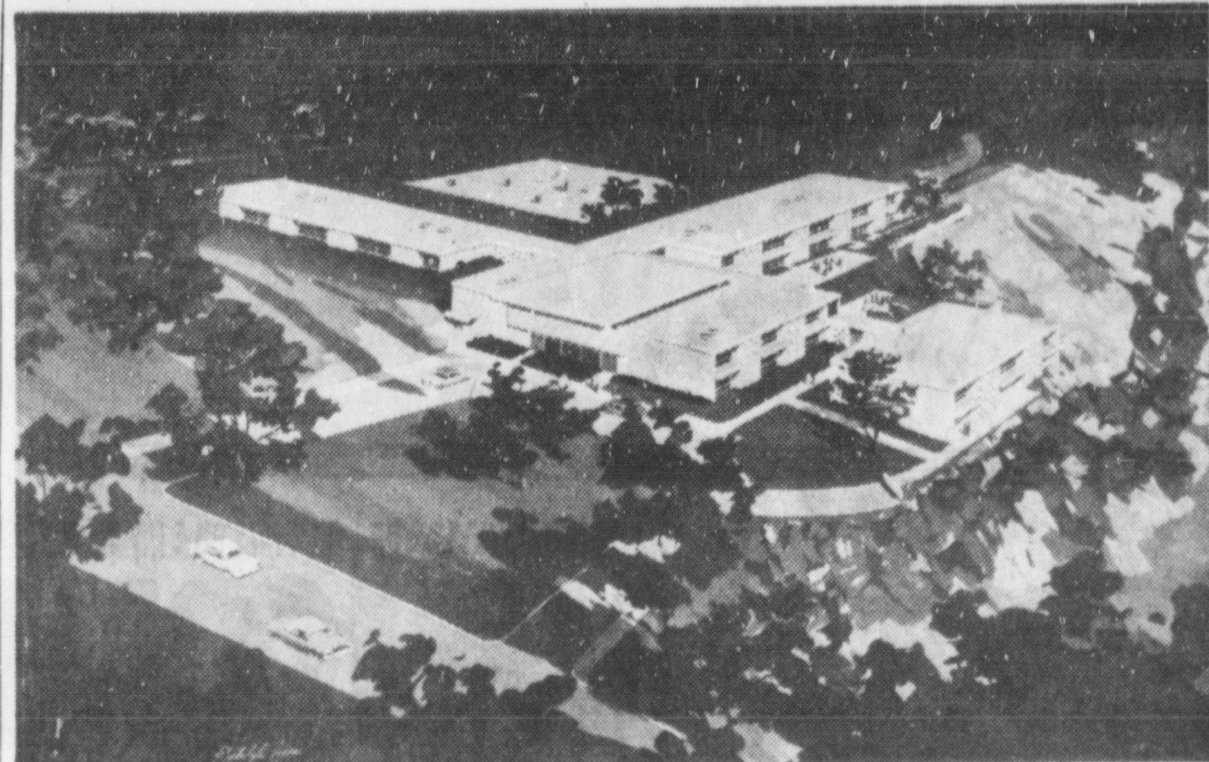
Coat front are sometimes flat, sometimes semifitted, sometimes shaped.

There's a lavish use of fur. Mink, of course, but rich rings of sable have been used in lieu of collars.

Fur is used for luxurious coat linings for some not so luxurious but still very smart.

Textured fabrics are happily with us this fall. Mohair, in all its fuzzy and loopy aspects, has made a big return. Checks and plaids are big for daytime with silk-and-worsted leading off for dressy coats. Tweeds, both on their own or in combination with fur (opossum, for instance) are in full favor.

Colors veer away from the hot shades of a year ago and turn into the true colors of autumn. Greens are important (bronze, olive, moss, emerald and jade). There are taupes and deep beiges, a whole group of mustards, red and apricot. And, as always, there is the black coat.



NEW MARY'S AVENUE SCHOOL—This new building will replace old School No. 2. Construction is expected to begin this fall to be completed for occupancy in September 1962.

Kingston Schools Will Open
For Fall Term September 6

The 1961-62 school year will open officially Wednesday, Sept. 6 in an all-day session for boys and girls of the Kingston City Schools (Consolidated).

Dr. Earl F. Soper, superintendent of schools, has called a general staff meeting for Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 9:30 at the Kingston High School auditorium. At this time, Dr. Soper will outline plans as well as the program for the coming year.

With the opening of school a little over two weeks away there are three teacher vacancies—two in the elementary department and one high school position to be filled.

Today 66 new teachers have been employed to fill vacancies and for newly created positions. Of these 23 will be in the elementary grades; nine in the junior high; nine in the high

school and 16 special teachers. The remaining teachers making up the total have previously taught.

New teachers for the Fall term will include six in the art department, a guidance counselor for the junior high, a librarian, a general hygienist and four music teachers.

An orientation session will be held for all new teachers Friday, Sept. 1 at the George Washington School. A representative of board of education will welcome the new teachers. Dr. Soper will address the group and a series of slides on the community and the school system will be shown under the direction of Franklin H. Hazard, associate superintendent.

Experiments at the University of Maryland show a snail can race at a speed of three inches a minute.

Coffee Consumption

Americans, who drink about 400 million cups of coffee daily, consume nearly 16 pounds annually for every man, woman and child in the nation.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

START THE NEW SCHOOL SEASON WITH "TOP" PERFECTION —

PERFECTLY LOVELY HAIR THE VERY FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL CALL

the BEAUTY BOX

FE 1-2151
442 BROADWAY
Open Thurs. & Fri. Evening
LOUISE O'KEEFE

The Ladylike Hat for Fall Fashions



The new shape of fall fashions is seen in these ladylike designs. Rusty red coat (left) with homespun look fits smoothly at the top, then flares out. Chiffon weight mohair plaid skirt in mushroom-and-black has wool jersey tank top (center) and its own reversible stole. A pumpkin-colored wool jersey dress is teamed (right) with a plaid coat that picks up the pumpkin color. Because the plaid is bold, lines of the coat are kept starkly simple. Fabrics shown here are by Lawford.

7 Democrats Vote
No in School Case

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Seven Democratic assemblymen cast the only votes against legislation enacted at a special session Monday to overhaul New York City's corruption-rocked school system.

They were:

Bertram L. Baker, Brooklyn; William G. Giacchino, Queens; Joseph Kottler, Brooklyn; Michael G. Rice, Queens; George P. Savage, Onondaga; Charles H. Stockmeister, Monroe; and Louis Wallach, Queens.

Bad Times, Good Jokes

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—Business had been bad at a local movie theater. When a woman called to ask what time the feature started, the cashier jokingly asked, "What time can you be here?"

School Open Sept. 6

The Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) will open Wednesday, September 6 for the Fall term.



first to ROWE'S
for Buster Brown® SHOES
then to school!



Thanks to mother, they're wearing the shoe with the finest in styling and comfort available. What a lucky child!

Priced
According
to Size

ROWE'S

(A Good Store in a Great Community)

34 JOHN ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

for
Shoes

here they go back to school! KAYE



Kaye Sportswear

328 Wall St.

Free Parking

For Her — For Him

Now both will enjoy the special "College Show" of styles that makes KAYE'S a must on your shoppers list.

CLASSIC STYLES
"KOOKIE" STYLES

All our styles are made only by National Brands — every name a household word.



FOR HER

FOR HIM

CAR COATS — SLACKS
BERMUDAS — SHIRTS
RAINCOATS — OUTERWEAR
DRESSES — JUMPERS — SKIRTS
JEWELRY — KERCHIEFS
SKI WEAR — CASUAL COATS
BLAZERS — SWEATERS

RAINCOATS — SUITS
SPORTCOATS — SLACKS
SKI WEAR — INTERWOVEN
BOSTONIAN SHOES — TIES
SUBURBAN COATS
SURCOATS — JACKETS
SPORT SHIRTS — KNIT
SHIRTS — SWEATERS

Oldest Quarry

What is believed to be the oldest limestone quarry operating in the United States is located in Imlerock, R. I. It is generally thought that it was opened in 1643.

First Grade Mistake

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A pupil at an Oklahoma City elementary school brought to the teacher on playground duty an empty whisky bottle tossed by some imbibor onto the grounds.

The teacher told the pupil to take it to a waste basket. She had in mind the large refuse box of the janitor in the basement.

A short time later consternation reigned and explanations were in order. Pupils spotted the bottle in the waste basket of the first grade teacher.

The Prexy Soloes

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP) — New students seldom know quite what to expect when the president of Muskingum College, Dr. Robert N. Montgomery, declares he is ready to sing a solo.

The annual event takes place during the week first-year students arrive to begin college life, and it's designed to put them at ease. After a few deceptively classical notes by the pianist, Montgomery launches into: "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey."

When pressed for another solo, he sings it over again.

Spend It Wisely

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A woman walked into the Internal Revenue office here, submitted her income tax report and paid in cash. She lingered at the window and the clerk asked if she could help her. "I just hope you send my money to some good country," she replied.

Lively Slogan

URBANA, Ohio (AP)—When he was campaigning for the corner's office he now holds, Dr. Victor B. Frederick wore a big button with this slogan: Vote for Vic—Be Dead Right.

Back to School Drive

The New York State Division for Youth asks for cooperation in a campaign to make our young people aware that the boy or girl who fails to complete high school will be at a disadvantage for the rest of a life time.

NOT A THING
TO WEAR FOR
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
OR THIS FALL?

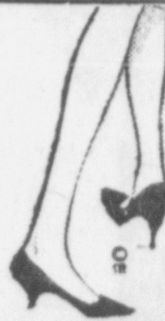


LUCKY YOU ...

You'll be able to choose from the most exciting collection of Back-to-School and Fall Fashions we've had in years. Come in and see them NOW —!

CRICKET
SHOP

356 BROADWAY
PHONE FE 1-2017





BULL MARKETS, INC., and its staff wish to welcome back all the teachers and students of the Kingston Consolidated School District. May the coming semester be a most successful one for you all.



KINGSTON, NEW YORK
AUGUST 23, 24, 25, 26

WELCOME TEACHERS

AND

STUDENTS



MILK GRADE A HOMOGENIZED GALLON **75¢**
BUTTER SHADY LANE POUND **65¢**

STRAWBERRY JAM

JESSICA

2 LB. JAR 49¢

SHOE POLISH

GRIFFIN SCUFF COAT

BLACK, BROWN, RED, WHITE

19¢

SANDWICH BAGS

30 PER PACKAGE

3 FOR 25¢

APPLE SAUCE COOKIES

SUNSHINE 15 OZ.

39¢

WAX PAPER

100' ROLL

19¢

KLEENEX TOWELS

2 FOR 39¢



Kleenex Tissue

400 **2 FOR 43¢**

Toilet Tissue

DELSEY **4 FOR 49¢**



Shredded Wheat SUNSHINE **2 for 47¢**

Cocktail Peanuts PLANTERS **3 cans 89¢**

Peanut Butter BIG TOP reg. jar **35¢**

CHUCK STEAK U.S. CHOICE CENTER CUT **45¢ lb.**

TENDER BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST

BONELESS CHOICE CROSS

RIB ROAST

BONELESS TOP

SIRLOIN STEAKS

CHOICE ROUND

ROAST BEEF 89¢ lb.

Tender Meaty **SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS**

69¢ lb.

Luscious **LOIN LAMB CHOPS**

98¢ lb.

BABY RIB LAMB CHOPS

79¢ lb.

FANCY GRADE A

YOUNG HEN TURKEYS

35¢ lb.

FINE FOR BRAISING

SHANK & NECK LAMB

27¢ lb.

SLICED BACON

ISLAND K Sugar Cured

49¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA

LETTUCE

ICEBERG

19¢

LONG ISLAND

POTATOES

10 LB.

35¢

VINE RIPENED

HONEYDEWS 49¢

WESTERN ITALIAN

PRUNES 2 lb. 35¢

Kraft — 3 Flavors — 8 oz. cups **CHEESE DIPS 39¢**

Kraft Hostess Glasses **CREAM CHEESE 5-oz glass 2 for 59¢**

Kraft Velveeta **CHEESE 1 lb. 45¢**

